

IDN'T

"All the News that's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy and cooler today; chance of rain tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 58-69; Tuesday 67-89. Details on page 73.

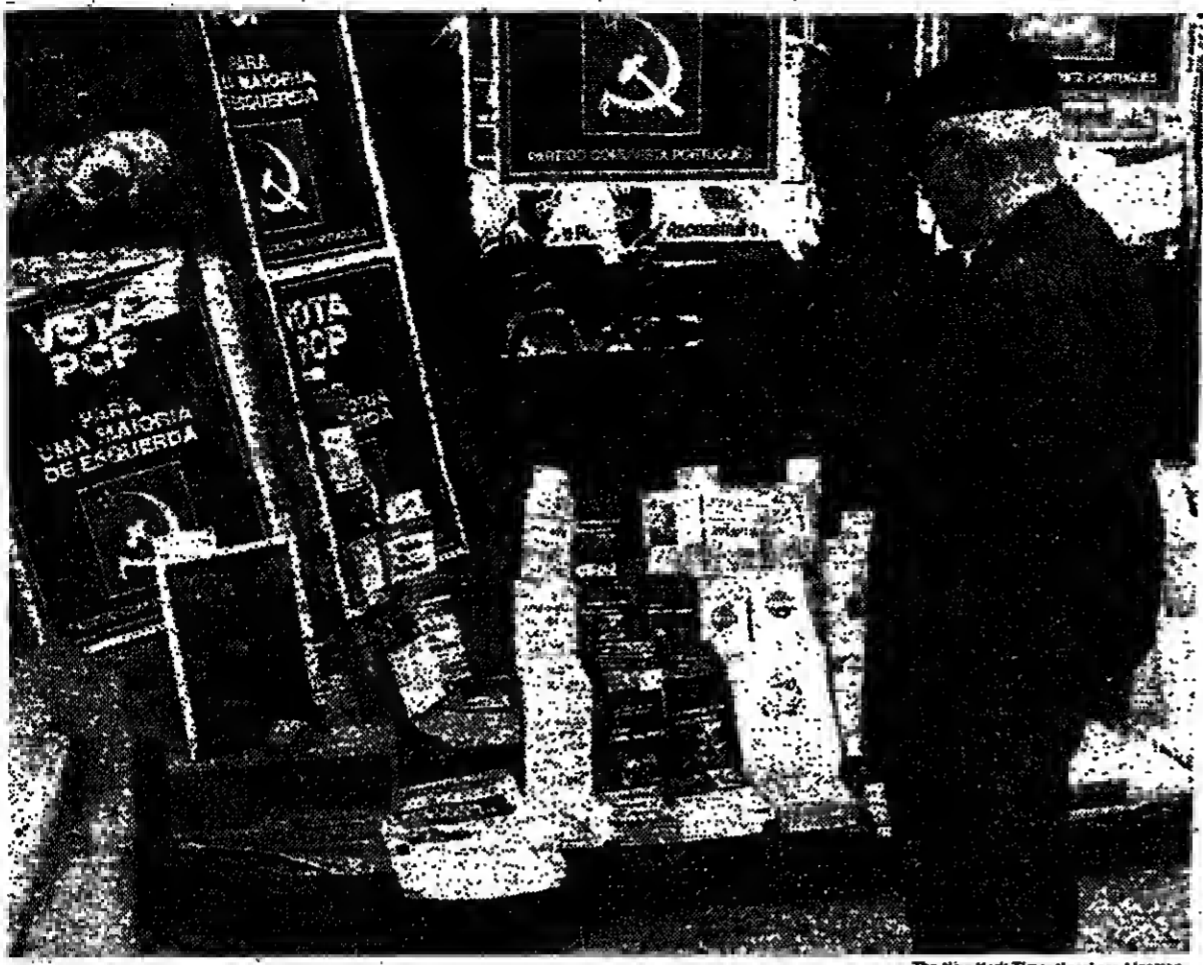
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976

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20 CENTS



Communist Party posters attract a passer-by in downtown Lisbon as Portugal's national elections draw near

## tugal Is Hectic as Vote Nears

**URVINE HOWE**  
Special to The New York Times  
LISBON, April 20—After two political convulsions, Portugal again caught up with the political rally and oratorical and intense, with the ap national legislative

for propaganda purposes and are given little chance to win any seats.  
Only four parties are expected to obtain a significant vote. They were the front-runners in last year's election for the National Constituent Assembly: the Socialist Party, the Popular Democratic Party, the Communist Party and the Social Democratic Center.

Communists kept their position as a strong minority party. As the race closed, political analysts, questioned with concern whether a solid governing majority was possible in this deeply divided society.  
Mario Soares, the optimistic leader of the Socialists, insists that his party will win a larger vote than last year's 37.8 percent.

## rd Hughes at the End: adictions in Accounts

Following article was written by Nicholas M. Horvath based on reporting by him and Lawrence K. M. Cawdron and James P. Sterba.

Dr. Victor Emanuel Montemayor, a Mexican physician summoned to examine Mr. Hughes in Acapulco early on the morning of April 5, said that one of Mr. Hughes' doctors told him that Mr. Hughes had a "convulsion" on Friday, April 2, and that he had been in a coma since that time. "I have the impression that it was a brain hemorrhage that started off the entire problem," Dr. Montemayor said in an interview.

Dr. Lawrence Chaffin, a Hughes doctor who was in attendance when the industrialist died, said that when he saw Mr. Hughes on April 4 the patient had a violent and sudden shock, which I imagine was the stroke probably through a brain hemorrhage. Immediately he entered into a coma.

## vs Offers Walters lion a Year

**BROWN**  
has offered Barbra Streisand a five-year contract worth \$1 million a year. The offer is being made by the anchor of "The Tonight Show," Dick Cavett.

Dr. Lawrence Chaffin, a Hughes doctor who was in attendance when the industrialist died, said that when he saw Mr. Hughes on April 4 the patient had a violent and sudden shock, which I imagine was the stroke probably through a brain hemorrhage. Immediately he entered into a coma.

## Elizabeth II, 50 Today, Still Symbol of Stability

**LONDON**, April 20—Queen Elizabeth II, who celebrates her 50th birthday tomorrow, remains an enduring symbol of stability after the decline of Britain as a colonial power and the erosion of the nation's economic strength.

## FORD PAID \$94,568 IN 1975 U.S. TAXES

**Looks to Reagan as Well as Other Candidates to Give Their Data**

**By JAMES M. NAUGHTON**  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, April 20—The White House announced today that President Ford paid more than \$94,000 in Federal income taxes for 1975 and received an \$11,600 refund from the Internal Revenue Service.

## Democrats Found More Conservative Than 4 Years Ago

**By ROBERT REINHOLD**  
In the absence of such a galvanizing political issue as the war in Vietnam, Democratic voters this year, at least insofar as they are typified by the small minority of voters who have turned out in the early primaries, appear to have a more conservative hue than they did in 1972.

## NEW YORK SCHOOLS PLAN GRADE SHIFT IN ECONOMY MOVE

5th and 6th Would Return to Elementary System, Ending 'Middle' Setup

**By LEONARD BUDER**  
The Board of Education is considering a major change in the organization of the school system that would return all fifth-grade and sixth-grade classes to the elementary schools, possibly saving the hard-pressed system nearly \$8.2 million a year.

## Morgenthau Acts to Give Aides More Responsibility

Assistant Prosecutors to Handle Cases From Beginning to End

**By TOM GOLDSTEIN**



Robert M. Morgenthau

In a major restructuring of his office, District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan said yesterday that, starting May 3, one lawyer would be responsible for a case "from the complaint room to the defendant's final day in court."

## JUSTICES UPHOLD MINORITY HOUSING IN WHITE SUBURBS

Rule, 8-0, Courts Can Act to Ease Segregation Even if Law Is Not Broken

**U.S. AGENCY INVOLVED**

Tribunal Says H.U.D. Can Be Ordered to Build if It Has Aided Discrimination

**By LESLEY OELSNER**

WASHINGTON, April 20—The Supreme Court ruled today, 8 to 0, that Federal courts can order the creation of low-cost public housing for minorities in a city's white suburbs to relieve racial segregation in housing within the city.

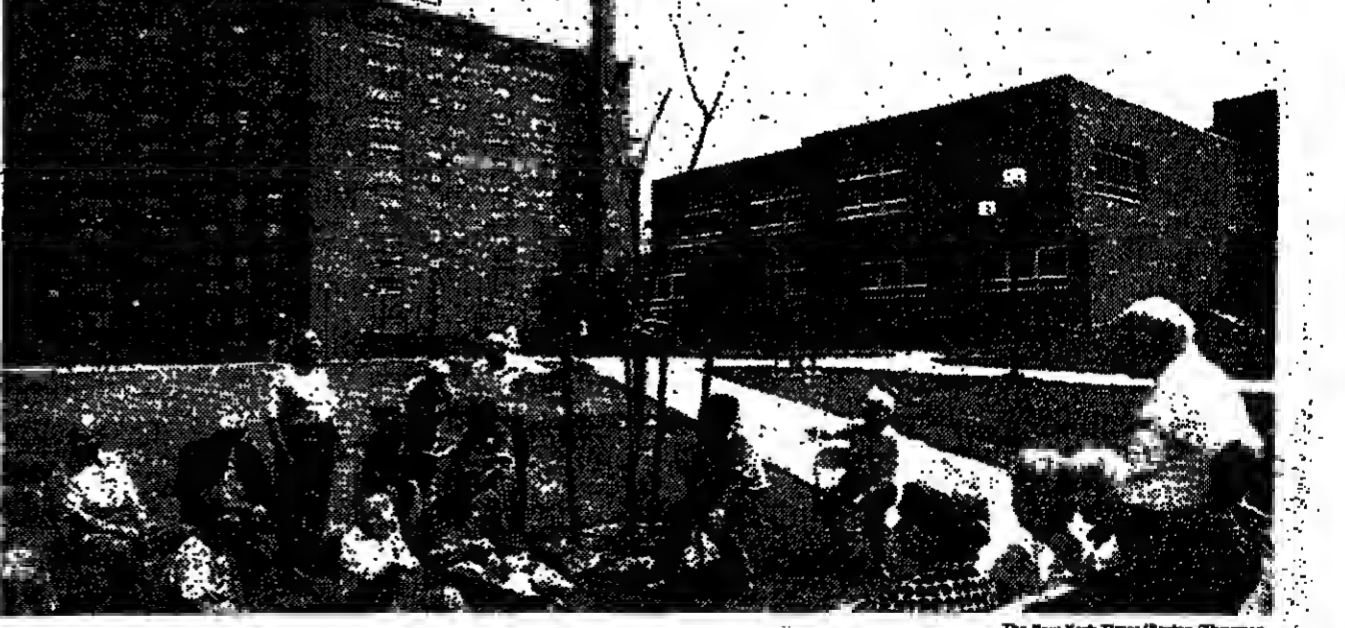
## Beame Considers Lifting Of Some Controls on Rent

**By JOSEPH F. FRIED**

The Beame administration is studying the possibility of removing from rent control apartments in the city that rent for \$300 a month or more.

Only the City Council can act to remove local housing from stabilization, Mr. Joy said. Rent control and rent stabilization are separate programs for regulating rent rises, each having its own rules and administrative systems.

## The Forest Hills Co-op, From Anger to Acceptance



Residents of the Forest Hills Cooperative at 108th Street and Long Island Expressway sitting and talking yesterday

**WE'LL NEVER ACCEPT THE PROJECT**

On the night of Nov. 18, 1971, hundreds of angry, shouting Forest Hills residents stormed the site of a proposed housing project in their Queens neighborhood.

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FREE NUMBER FOR THE NEW YORK AREA

110 A DAY—Columbia Weekend Camps, Sports and Family Camps

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Continued on Page 73, Column 2

# Israeli Forces Wound 2 in a Battle With West Bank Students

JERUSALEM, April 20 (Reuters) — Israeli security forces shot and wounded two men in Nablus today as they fought a running battle with stone-throwing Arab students in the casbah, an Israeli spokesman said.

One of the men was reported to have been seriously injured when Israeli security forces opened fire as Arab students pelted them with stones from roofs overlooking the narrow streets of the market area.

The firing occurred in the same area where a 35-year-old Nablus resident was killed in a clash yesterday.

Earlier, foreign tourists were cleared from parts of the old city of Jerusalem as Israeli security forces battled with rioting students.

Reinforced troop units also broke up demonstrations in the towns of Jenin and Tulkarm as civil unrest continued throughout the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

**Arab Schoolgirls March**  
After two weeks of quiet, in Jerusalem, about 200 Arab schoolgirls marched from the Damascus Gate of the old walled city toward Herod's Gate carrying wreaths with the ironic slogan: "Condolences to the occupation."

Policemen broke up the march but other youngsters then started throwing stones at a police patrol. Inside the city walls, another group set fire to automobile tires. Two policemen and a soldier in a private car were injured by stones and about 15 Arab youths were detained.

A shopkeepers' strike was held in many parts of the West Bank, but security men forced open closed shops by breaking the locks, according to villagers. The villagers said that most shopkeepers hurried back to their shops when they heard what was happening.

A tight curfew was clamped on Tulkarm this morning, and 19 demonstrators and curfew-violators were arrested and brought immediately to trial before military courts. The 19 were sentenced to prison terms of eight or nine months and fined up to \$720.

The new wave of rioting this week followed two months of demonstrations in the West Bank earlier this year. The area calmed down during local elec-

**French Unemployment Up**  
PARIS, April 20 (Reuters) — Unemployment in France rose to 851,700 in March from 825,000 in February on a seasonally adjusted basis, the Ministry of Labor said today. The ministry said the seasonal adjustment took into account exceptional labor market conditions in 1975 when France, like other major industrial countries, was badly hit by the recession.



Israeli troops seize an Arab youth in Nablus following disturbance in the Arab city.

stirred up trouble such as Jericho in quiet. The newspaper march had damaged reputation abroad, for firm action by government to stop settlement. It meant a showdown National Religious partner in the camp. Rabin Tourist for Prime Minister. He toured the Jordan, and offered reasons for settlers' frustration set up there since 1967. "These settlements to stay for a long time," Rabin said. "We new villages only down later."

The Prime Minister's settlements report from the end of everything possible done to strengthen settlements.

Wherever Mr. he was asked by er they should long-range plan that the Government made clear its plans for the region. One farmer: settlers should p which begin to after seven olives," the Pried.

In an inter left-wing newspaper, Mr. Rabin Government will negotiate a Jordan involvement compromises in Painful decision be made by its peace with its but no agreement without the heral election. N the interview. Officials say Rabin said five 400 families in the Jordan' and 230 houses to the existing which have a of about 900.

the West Bank last weekend situation. The trade union newspaper by tens of thousands of extreme nationalist Israelis was Davar said that the march by would-be Jewish settlers had

**Rhodesia Tightening Security Following Killings**  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 20 (Reuters) — Rhodesian Cabinet ministers today pledged tighter security measures to protect tourists and a vital rail link with South Africa after attacks Sunday by African nationalist guerrillas in southeastern Rhodesia.

Three South African tourists were killed by the guerrillas and the key Rutenga railway line south was cut in a bomb attack. The Rutenga railway was back in operation today, but the Beitbridge road—the main highway between Rhodesia and South Africa—remained closed while the troops hunted for the guerrillas.

Ely Broomberg, Minister of Information, Immigration and Tourism, voiced shock and anger over the killings and said further security measures were being introduced.

As he spoke, troops combed the southeastern border area in a hunt for the guerrillas. The transport minister, Roger Hawkins, said that extra foot patrols might be added along the 80-mile rail route to the South African border.

**Kissinger Visit Criticized**  
LUSAKA, Zambia, April 20 (Reuters) — A Rhodesian nationalist leader, Bishop Abel

Muzorewa, charged today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's coming visit to Africa was designed to strengthen "American imperialism" on the continent. Delivering a bitter attack on United States policy at a news conference here, Bishop Muzorewa said that the African National Congress had nothing to discuss with Mr. Kissinger.

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With West Bank



Railroad official is alone with trains at the Shinagawa yard in Tokyo as transport union strike begins

### 's Public Transport Is Thrown Into Chaos as Rail Strike Begins

April 20 (Reuters) transport was into chaos through- out the first three-day strike and workers. Union id that the strike extended unless demands were met. It is estimated that riders were affected by a strike of public railroad workers.

### Bold Steps Urged to Overcome U.S. 'Disarray' in U.N.

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH special to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 20—A group of scholars and Americans associated with the United Nations has concluded that American policy in the world organization is in a "state of unprecedented disarray" and called for a bold corrective strategy. In a report presented today to William W. Scranton, chief United States delegate, the group advocated measures to restore American influence in the world organization. Increase in recent years the United States has been on the losing end of votes in the General Assembly piled up by a majority of Communist and third-world countries. Tough Diplomatic Line Urged Among its specific recommendations, the group said that the United States should boycott or withhold funds from "noxious" United Nations programs. It advised the United States to take a "tough" diplomatic line, demonstrating that it will listen to honest economic grievances but that "it would not be pushed." The United States was urged also to take the lead in fashioning a new "world order coalition" of like-minded states be- ginning with Western European allies, Japan and some of the developing countries to consult together and frame joint strategy. The group reporting to Mr. Scranton was made up of 16 participants with Richard N. Gardner, professor of international law at Columbia University and a former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations acting as spokesman. It included Seymour M. Finger, a former United States delegate to the United Nations, three former members of the Human Rights Commission—Merris B. Abram, Rita Hauser and Philip E. Hoffman—and John Carey, the alternate American representative on the commission's sub-commission against discrimina- tion. Also in the group were Prof. Thomas M. Franck of New York University, Prof. Hans Morgenthau of the City University, and Prof. Thomas Buergenthal of the University of Texas. Others were Charles William Maynes, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Nathan Pelcovits, a former policy planner of the State Department; Norman Cousins, publisher and writer; Leo Nevas of the United States Association for the United Nations; Jerome Shestack, president of the International League for the Rights of Man; and Sidney Liskofsky and Bertram M. Gold, both of the American Jewish Committee. Project Begun in 1974 Mr. Gardner said that the participants had begun their project in 1974 after the General Assembly received Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, with honors usually reserved for head of state, an act that was widely attacked in this country and further diminished Ameri- can confidence in the United Nations. The report, entitled "A New United States Policy Toward the United Nations," was offered to Mr. Scranton as guidance for the State Department at a time when its policies are under review, Mr. Gardner said. One of its major criticisms was that the Government tends to conduct United Nations policy as if were in a separate, isolated world, with little or no connection between Washington and other capitals. This has led to harmful inconsistencies, the report said.

### Copy in Soviet, Jewish Teen-Ager in Dispute Says

VID K. SHIPLER special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 19—A rifle shot was heard in the Soviet mission in New York on April 2, an unidentified source said to read a state- ment as Marina Tiemkin, a 16-year-old girl, because she emigrated to Israel. Soviet authorities informed Mr. Tiemkin that he and his daughter would be issued emigration visas. But before the documents were ready, Mr. Gendin said, the courts found in the mother's favor, awarding her custody of Marina. The girl's visa authorization was withdrawn. In February 1973, according to Mr. Gendin's account, policemen entered Mr. Tiemkin's apartment, seized Mariana and took her to the Orlyonok Camp for Young Pioneers, a Communist youth organization, in the Caucasus. Dr. Raiskaya, Marina's mother, denied any police involvement. "Mariana went to a pioneer camp as many children do in our country," she said. But Mr. Gendin offered a less innocent picture. He said he had slipped into the camp and talked for about 20 min- utes with Marina before he was arrested and taken back to Moscow. "She succeeded in telling me that she was under very heavy pressure," he said. "They were persuading her to be anti-Israel. She said she would make it look as if she really had given in to this position, that she had forgotten Israel—but in fact she would do it just to stop their pressure against her." Her father tried to see her at the camp, too, Mr. Gendin recalled, and was also held by the police. He finally emigrated alone to Israel, where he is living now. But he is believed to still hold the hope that his daughter can join him, and some dissidents here speculate that his appeals have sparked the protests in New York. Many Jewish activists in Moscow are baffled that the protests, whose violence they condemn as counterproductive, have focused on this case when many other Jews who still want to leave have been blocked. No Trace of Ambivalence Marina, tall and dark-eyed, shows no trace of ambivalence about her desire to stay in the Soviet Union. There is nothing in her clear-voiced answers that hints at uncertainty. She is a diligent student, her mother says, and a member of the Komsomol, the Communist organization for youths 14 to 28. After an American correspondent had asked to interview her daughter, Dr. Raiskaya took 10 days to give approval, and then only on the condition that Marina, who she said had suffered trauma and deep unhappiness over the events of three years ago, not be questioned about that period or about her father. "It would be very difficult for Marina to discuss these things with you," her mother said. As a result, the path Marina has traveled in the last three years remains in shadow. The wounds, the conflicts she may still feel remain well below the surface. "She was a child then," her mother said, "and she was not able to decide or think about such a complicated question as leaving her homeland. She grew up. She became aware that she should stay with her mother in her own country."



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**BERGDORF GOODMAN**

The New York Times  
TODAY, April 20—The House and the State said today that the Cuban had informed Friday that it was attacking Cuban off Florida as was taking steps to her such attacks. The State spokesman said that the State would not take any action against the Cuban vessels on by an incident that then rained the Ferro Cement men were picked off by a Norwegian ship. One died later.

Attorney and Roo White House rejected allegations against Fidel Castro yesterday that United States would take the attack on the nations. The unilateral agreement international terrorism would damage the nations. The United States to our committee memorandum on hijacking punishable acts.

Attorney declined to the Administration an attack on the act of terrorism. The spokesman said that is conducting "an investigation" into a possible violation of the act.

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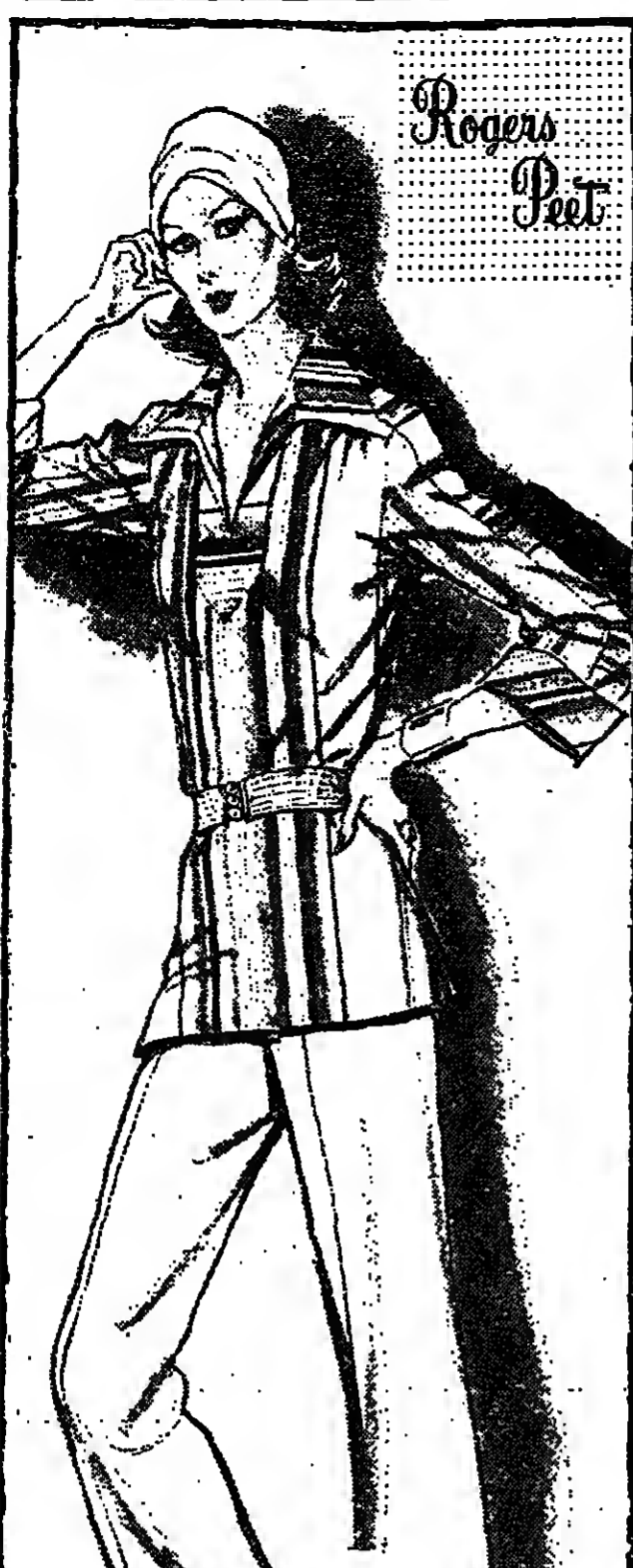
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## Turn in India's Foreign Policy

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times  
NEW DELHI, April 20—Behind a high and forbidding bright red gate in New Delhi's elegant diplomatic enclave stands a squat stone building that has for years been a monument to a painful international arrangement—the all-but-deserted Embassy of China.

A few hundred yards away on the other side of the embassy row, on a broad boulevard named Shantipath (Road of Peace), stands another reminder of war—the purple-domed Embassy of Pakistan, which now has the Swiss flag flying over it, since no Pakistanis were left in charge.

The Pakistanis packed up and went home in 1971, as they plunged into their third war with India. The Chinese had departed nearly 10 years earlier, leaving only a skeleton staff, as they slid toward a war of their own with the Indians.

But all up and down Shantipath today, among the diplomatic neighbors of those embassies, there was speculation about the possibility of new activity behind the walls of the two compounds, as people here puzzled over what looked like a startling turn in Indian foreign policy.

**Two Major Actions**  
Within a period of four days, India announced that it was exchanging ambassadors with China, and that it had offered to reopen negotiations toward resuming diplomatic relations with Pakistan.

Among diplomats and knowledgeable Indians, the one-two diplomatic offensive raised these major questions: "Were the two moves related in any way, or was it just chance that placed them only a few days apart?"

Individually or collectively, do they represent a sincere Indian move toward a new international policy, or are they just part of the tide of words that seems as regular in South Asia as the monsoon?

What relation, if any, do these external overtures have to what Prime Minister Indira Gandhi calls the domestic emergency, in the name of which she has suspended civil liberties and jailed tens of thousands of her opponents?

"There's really no easy answer to any of that," a European diplomat said, expressing a common view. "There might be some changes coming, or there might not. We'll just have to wait and see."

### China and Pakistan Moves Hint a New Mood of Amity

For more than a year, India had been angling for the resumption of relations at the ambassadorial level.

Even after External Affairs Minister Y B Chavan disclosed the agreement last Thursday in parliament, the Chinese pointedly said that their new ambassador would be dispatched to New Delhi only "after the Indian ambassador is sent to China."

In one widely held view here, a principal reason for the Indians' eagerness was a desire to move a bit out from under the shadow of the Soviet Union, their closest big-power ally, at least to show Moscow a bit of independence.

The Russians here have not made any public response to the move, and privately they are playing down its importance. But it is generally thought here that the news of better relations between New Delhi and Peking must have caused some distress in Moscow.

Knowledgeable observers, however, cautioned against attaching too much importance to the exchange of ambassadors, or expecting too much from it, in terms of South Asian stability.

There are still a whole lot of problems between these two countries, and putting a couple of new chaps in at the top isn't going to solve them right away," a diplomat said.

The barren Himalayan frontier between China and India, the issue over which they went to war in 1962, is still as much in dispute today as it was then. And the Indians also charge the Chinese with aiding insurgents in the eastern border territories of Mizoram and Nagaland.

The two countries are also rivals for the allegiance of Bhutan and Nepal, the independent states along their border, and for the friendship of Bangladesh, whose violent change of government last year altered several of the power relationships in South Asia.

Similarly, the gesture toward Pakistan, which Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto promptly reciprocated, is many steps away from a conclusive agreement.

Under the Simla accord that Prime Ministers Bhutto and Gandhi reached in 1972, the resumption of diplomatic relations would come only after agreement on a range of complicated subjects including overflights and land communications. Those subjects now apparently will at least be discussed, at meetings that are

expected to take place in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital. But the hostility between Pakistan and India is charged by strains of the kind of familial hatred that grows out of having once been the same country. In both Pakistan and India, there are still millions of people who bitterly remember growing up on the other side.

Whether the timing of the diplomatic moves was coincidental or not, they have created an image of a conciliatory India and are responsive to a desire in Government circles here to get back to the days when India was the leader of the third world, an authoritative voice for peace.

Prime Minister Gandhi is known to be deeply disturbed by the unfavorable comparisons many Westerners have drawn between her and her father, former Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, especially in the 10 months since she embarked on a stern new course for the democracy that he helped to create nearly 30 years ago.

"Spirit of Nehru"  
Any move toward better relations with India's Asian neighbors is in what an official described as "the spirit of Nehru," a peaceful man who detested the partition of India, which created Pakistan, and who once said of China:

"The future of which I dream is inextricably interwoven with close friendship and something almost approaching union with China."

Last summer, when the state of emergency was declared, in the face of what Prime Minister Gandhi called "a grave internal threat," some people predicted a military offensive by India to deflect criticism from the harsh new domestic position.

But now such military action ensued, and now some of those same people are talking about the possibility of deflecting domestic criticism with an overture of peace.

In the new domestic political order in India, with Mrs. Gandhi's personal power greatly enhanced, she is now able to undertake initiatives in foreign policy or other areas that might have been impossible a year ago. The overture toward Pakistan, for example, would very likely have attracted a barrage of criticism from the Jan Sangh Party, a militant Hindu group. But now its leaders and many of its middle-level workers are in jail, among the thousands of political prisoners, and sympathizers who are at liberty are reluctant to attack the Gandhi administration on this or any other point.

Particularly with the approach of the conference of nonaligned nations scheduled for Sri Lanka in August, India is actively seeking a leadership role and mending fences at home is a logical step in that direction.

## Ruling Parties Win In Colombian Vote, With Turnout Light

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 20 (Reuters)—Colombia's governing coalition of Liberal and Conservative parties overwhelmed Communist factions in last Sunday's local elections, according to official figures made public today.

However, the elections were marked by voter apathy, with only 20 percent of the 10 million registered voters casting their ballots.

With 31.3 percent of the votes counted, the Liberal Party, senior partner in the coalition with the Conservatives, had gained 50.06 percent of the votes.

The Conservatives won 41.5 percent, with 3.82 percent for the National Popular Alliance and 2.75 percent for the Communist-led National Opposition Union. The other votes went to a Maoist group.

The former Liberal President, Carlos Lleras Restrepo, who is seeking the 1978 presidential candidacy to succeed President Alfonso López Michelsen, won more than 60 percent of the Liberal votes cast in the capital.

However, he appeared to have lost ground in rural areas to Julio César Turbay Ayaala, Colombia's Ambassador to Washington, who is also seeking the 1978 Liberal Party nomination for president.

## U.S. and Nigeria Agree To Share Lockheed Data

WASHINGTON, APRIL 20 (AP)—The United States and Nigeria signed an agreement today providing for the sharing of any information uncovered in investigations of allegedly illicit payments by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Nigeria's chief purchase from Lockheed in recent years was six C-130 aircraft.

In the agreement, the two countries pledged their best efforts to make available to each other information concerning "the sales activities in Nigeria of Lockheed and its subsidiaries or affiliates."

The United States has signed similar agreements recently with Japan, Italy and the Netherlands.



style, it starts with your glasses.

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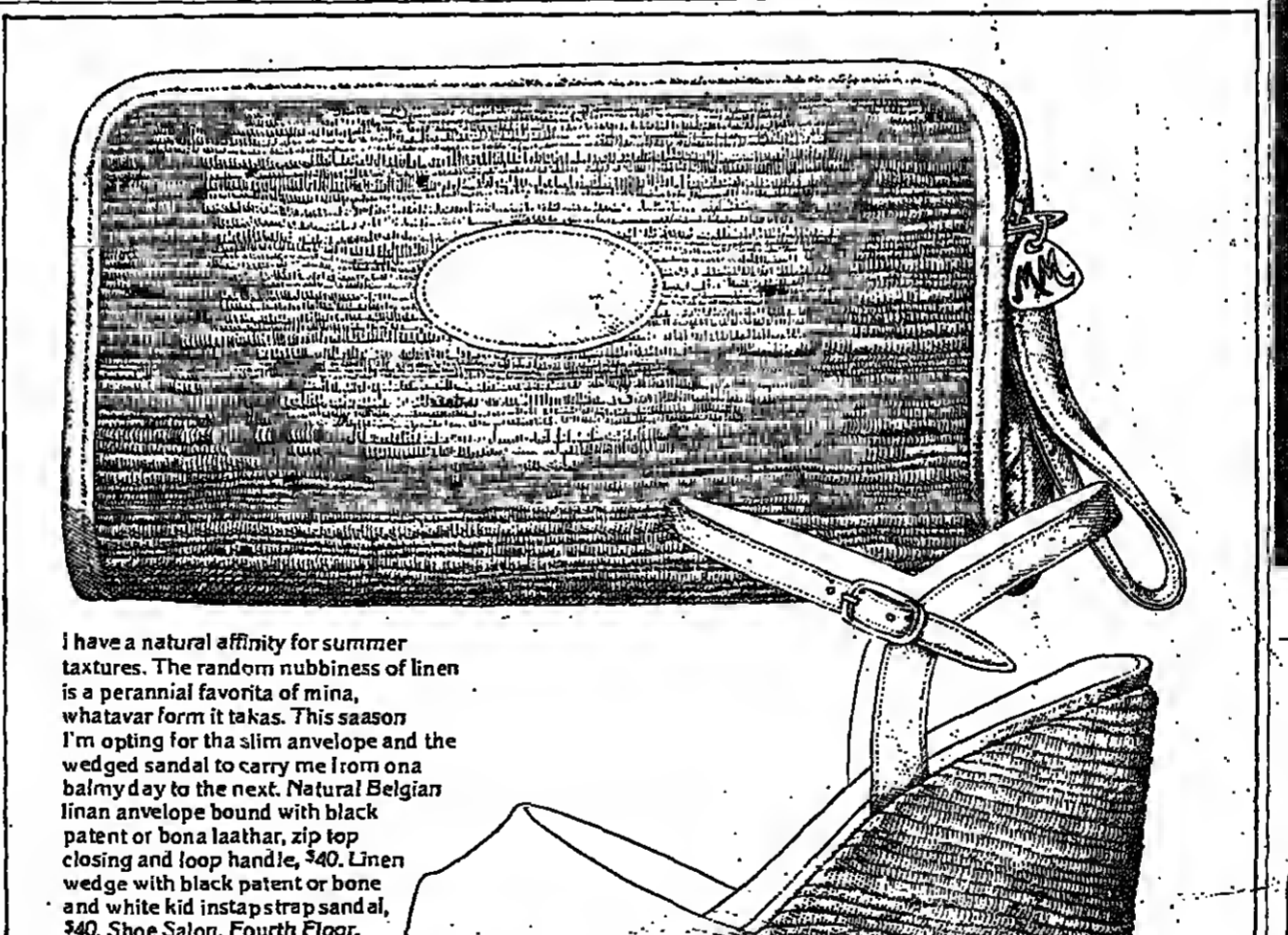
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I have a natural affinity for summer textures. The random nubbinness of linen is a perennial favorite of mine, whatever form it takes. This season I'm opting for the slim envelope and the wedged sandal to carry me from one balmy day to the next. Natural Belgian linen envelope bound with black patent or bona laathar, zip top closing and loop handle, \$40. Linen wedge with black patent or bone and white kid instap straps sandal, \$40. Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.

Im going with linen all the way through summer, naturally. And it's from **Saks Fifth Avenue**

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Warren Siegmund, author of the new book "Once Upon a Question" explains the effect that advertising has on children. Uniquely qualified as TV cameraman, writer of radio and television commercials, science fiction novels, popular songs and an award winning film producer and photographer, Mr. Siegmund offers insight how the minds of children work and why how they respond to the current trends in advertising.

Thursday, April 22, 6:00 p.m. Third Floor

Join Warren Siegmund in what is sure to be a delightfully entertaining and informative discussion.

To insure your seating reservations, call **F.A.O. Schwarz** Fifth Avenue



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### WARNS CHILE A RIGHTS ISSUE

You are cordially invited to a Thursday Evening at F.A.O. Schwarz Hearings on the Effect of International Corporations on the Environment.

led by Congressmen, calls Envoy of Concern Lawyer's Ouster

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, April 20—According to protests by members of the United States Congress about human rights abuses in Chile, the State Department has called in the Chilean Ambassador "to express grave concern" about the arrest and deportation of a prominent civil-rights lawyer, State officials report.

Officials said that Assistant Secretary of State William Rogers told Ambassador Trucco last night of the Administration's disapproval over mistreatment of a Chilean who had talked with members of a United States congressional delegation on human rights violations in the capital last month.

Congress members Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last week saying they were upset by reprisals against José Zalaquett and several others to whom three of the members had spoken.

Zalaquett, who acted as counsel for a Chilean prisoner organization, was arrested April 5 after he had returned from a congressional delegation to Chile last month.

Legislators who spent in Chile last month Representative Toby Moffatt, Connecticut, Tom Harkin, and George Miller, Illinois, all Democrats, they learned of the arrest of Mr. Zalaquett and other Chileans they interviewed. Congressmen wrote a letter to Mr. Kissinger demanding diplomatic steps to curb United States economic and military aid to Chile.

Mr. Zalaquett was followed by a series of protests from Mr. Fraser, Democrat of Colorado, and Charles Stenholm, Republican of Ohio.

Legislators said they were particularly incensed by reports of harassment of Chileans because they had told them there would be no retaliation against them if they were interviewed.

Mr. Zalaquett understood that Mr. Trucco emphasized this point to the Chilean ambassador. Mr. Rogers said today that there have been no reprisals against anybody because of conversations with Chilean businessmen, and that the case was entirely unrelated to the Congress.

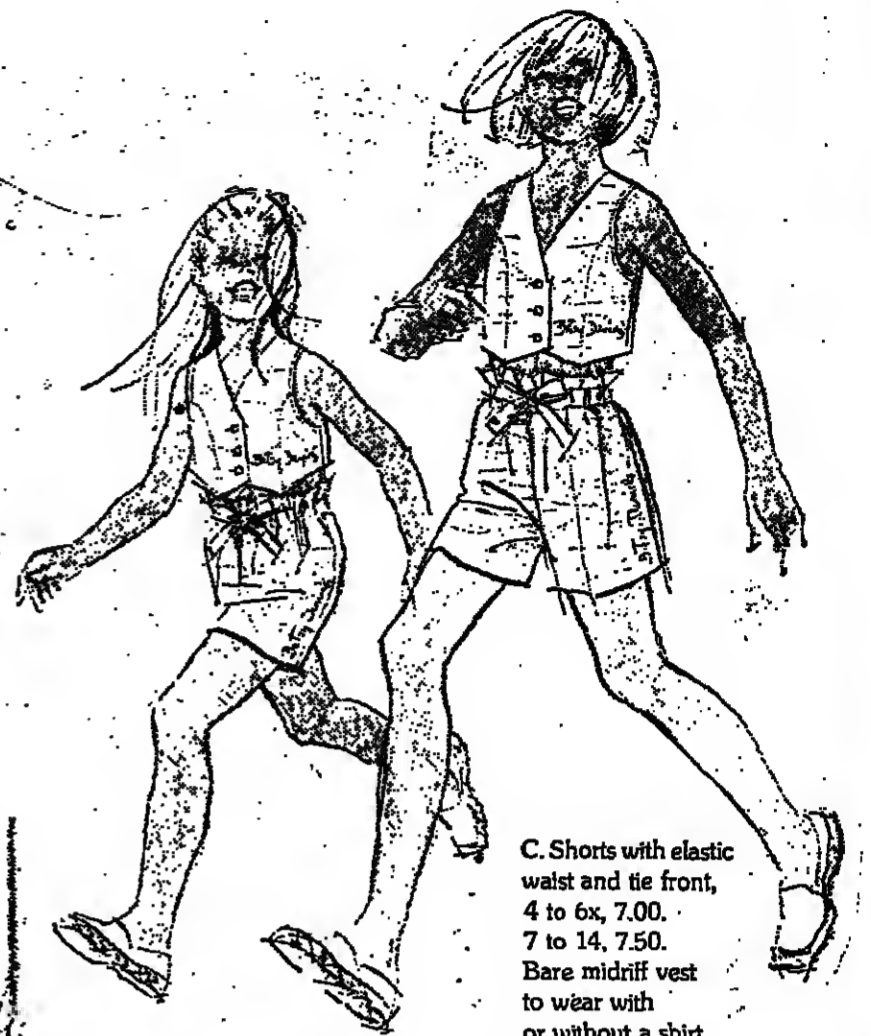
Mr. Zalaquett was expelled from Chile in 1975 by a military government. The Congressional committee on international organizations, said Mr. Fraser, who chairs the House International Relations subcommittee on international organizations, said he would conduct a hearing on Chilean human rights in relation to the Administration's military assistance program.

Mr. Fraser said Mr. Zalaquett had invited Mr. Zalaquett to testify at the hearing. Staff aides said the hearing would be held in the State Department.

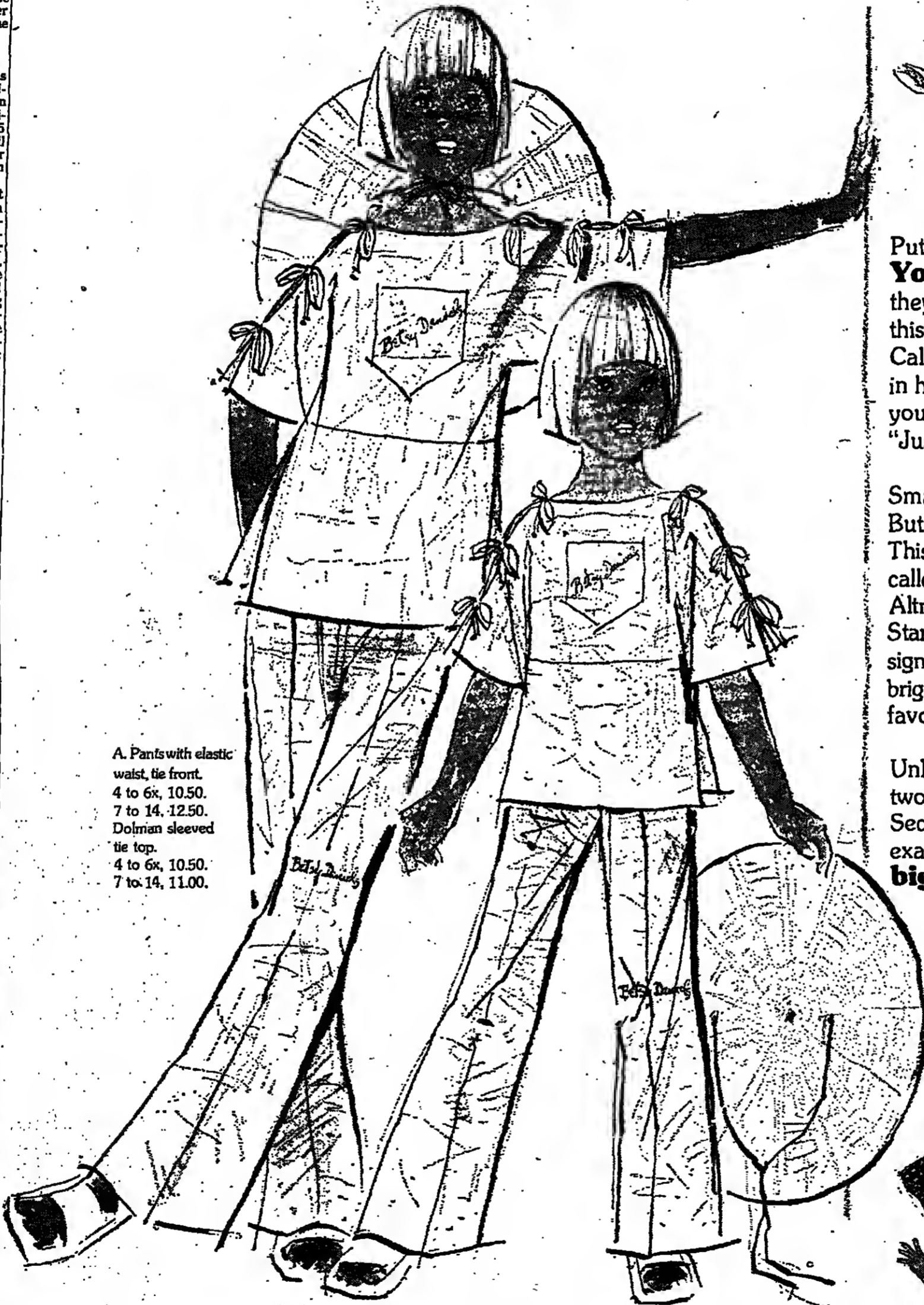
Legislators said that the 1976 Development and Food Act called for \$90 million in aid to Chile. About half of the aid is to consist of food. There were indications that the Administration had its own food aid program for Chile for 1976 by providing housing loans.

Mr. Zalaquett's arrest, in his request for the return of his business, said that when he accepted the invitation to testify, he indicated that other things might force him to leave Chile at the last moment. He said he was just as much surprised as you are.

# Who says signature sportswear has to be "For Adults Only"?



C. Shorts with elastic waist and tie front, 4 to 6x, 7.00. 7 to 14, 7.50. Bare midriff vest to wear with or without a shirt, 4 to 6x, 7.00. 7 to 14, 7.50.



A. Pants with elastic waist, tie front, 4 to 6x, 10.50. 7 to 14, 12.50. Dolman sleeved tie top, 4 to 6x, 10.50. 7 to 14, 11.00.

Put yourself in your daughter's place. **You're seven**, and your parents promised they'd take you to the Children's Zoo this very Saturday. Your Mom puts on her Calvin Klein pants and tee. Your Dad shows up in his Mark of the Lion separates. But when you say "What shall I wear?" they tell you "Just pop on some dungarees, dear."

Smacks of downright discrimination, doesn't it? But, until today, that's the way it had to be. This morning is the dawning of a **new era** called "More fashion fun for kids" and Altman's is right up front in the movement. Starting today, your girl can show off her own signature separates. Each piece boldly, brightly signed with the name of her own favorite designer, **Betsy Daniels**.

Unlike most designers, Betsy Daniels has two great interests. First come children. Second comes fashion. This means she knows exactly how to adapt today's **big** fashion looks to **little** figures.

Everything's in a carefree, crinkly "earth cloth" cotton. And all these coordinates, created for the Doodle Bug company, come in **sunny** yellow or bright red.



B. Skirt with elastic waist, ruffled hem, 4 to 6x, 8.00. 7 to 14, 9.00. Shirred tube top with bare midriff is calico printed polyester and cotton, 4 to 6x, 7.00. 7 to 14, 8.00.

Now we usually interview the designer when we do adult ads. But we feel so strongly that every child should have her say that we've invited Betsy Daniels to come to Altman's **tomorrow from 1 till 3** so your girls can speak to her personally and see this new signature sportswear informally **modeled**.

Fair enough? See you tomorrow on two, then.

## B Altman & Co

Shops for Girls, second floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood, Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

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# HELLO SPRING

Hello Celanese Arnel triacetate, the feel-good fiber. Makes this striped and dotted jersey dress easy care. Just step in, zip up, go.

By Marcy Lynn in navy/white or jade green/white. 10 to 20. 30.00.

Murray Hill Dresses, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



B. Altman & Co.

## A Shaky New Cease-Fire Begins in Beirut

By JAMES M. MARKHAM  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Wednesday, April 21—Lebanon's 28th day, April 21—a year started yesterday, with shelling, sniping and a few ground attacks reported from the charred port area and eastern suburbs.

The cease-fire, which should have gone into effect at midnight, showed little sign of holding and by evening a restructured committee of Syrian, Palestinian and Lebanese officers and factional chiefs was unable to deploy a peace-keeping force on either side of the city's political divide.

In 24 hours, according to some accounts, 110 people have been killed in Beirut and the nearby mountains, where rival sides have been bombarding each other with artillery.

A meeting of the so-called Higher Military Committee, formed under Syrian aegis in January and then disbanded last month, was delayed from morning to afternoon because of the funeral of a grandson of the Christian right-wing Phalangist Party, who was said to have been killed in the fighting.

Rightist representatives at the meeting reportedly asked about "secret agreements" reached between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Damascus last week.

Salah Khalaf, the second-ranking official in Al Fatah, a Palestinian organization, was said to have responded that the two sides had reached an "understanding" that a free election should take place to pick a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh, whose ouster has been widely demanded.

Palestinian representatives were said to have issued a warning to the rightists, saying that last night would be a test of their goodwill.

Fighting and shelling centered on the downtown port by Iraq and Libya, of pressing area, where a huge fire burned out of control. Shortly before midnight, the level of fighting tapered off on some fronts.

Mortar shells were reported to have struck the buildings housing the Bank of America and the French-owned Banque de l'Industrie et du Travail, and fires burned in neighboring buildings.

Well-organized gangs have pillaged a dozen Beirut banks during the conflagration.

Armed thugs have taken to dragging people out of their cars in broad daylight and making off with their automobiles.

Last night, a correspondent of The Toronto Star, Gerald Utting, was reported to have been dragged away by armed men while on his way to Beirut's airport.

The Phalangist radio accused "partisans of the left-wing" "rejection front," which is backed by Iraq and Libya, of pressing the downtown offensive, but there was no way of confirming the level of fighting which side had initiated the fighting.

All stores open late Thursday night



JACKETED PINAFORE JUMPSUITS WITH A NUBBY NATURAL LOC


This season's fashion favorite, the jumpsuit now all set for summer in a cool pinafore shaping with adjustable straps and back. To dare on its own or wear with matching jacket. What's more, it looks over your favorite tees. By Wainwright natural or blue slubbed polyester and 8 to 16 sizes. \$35. Misses G Dresses. Third

# YOU'RE RIGHT

You're in Wonderfeel, a yarn of Celanese Fortrel polyester. It's as sleek as this princess dress is slim.

32.00. By Miss Beege in navy/white, cherry/white, emerald/white.

8 to 16. Murray Hill Dresses, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



B. Altman & Co.

## ARMS SALE TO ARABS ASSAILED BY ABZUG

Representative Bella S. Abzug said yesterday that the United States should "stop acting as the major arms seller to the Persian Gulf nations" and should "drop its long-range plans to sell arms to Egypt."

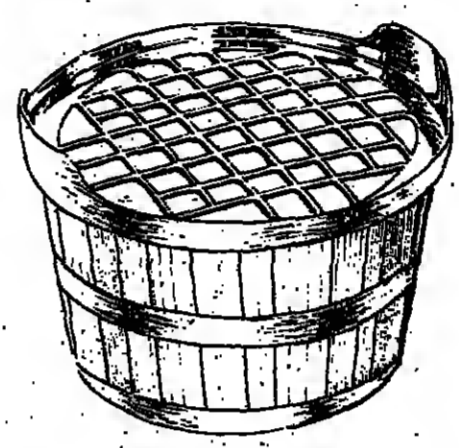
Speaking before a group of 50 at a luncheon of the Overseas Press Club in the Hotel Biltmore, she denounced the Ford Administration for providing arms to nations "which seek to upset the stability of the Middle East."

"If Israel is expected to follow up the Sinai pact with further concessions, it has a right to expect that the U.S. will stop selling arms to its present and potential enemies," she said, adding that, from 1973 to '76, military sales to Persian Gulf countries had exceeded \$12 billion, while such sales to Israel were only \$5 billion.

Insisting that such a reduction in Middle East arms sales should be part of "a reappraisal of foreign policy," the Congresswoman said she also believed the United States had a responsibility to give economic assistance "to the people of Vietnam for the horrors we inflicted on them."

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Jumpsuit has front zipper for quick get-aways. Navy, green or red dots on white. 6 to 14. By Connections. 36.00.

Career Dresses, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



B. Altman & Co.

\*Fortrel® and Wonderfeel® are trademarks of Fiber Ind., Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

# playing it cool in cotton

Rudi Gernreich just breezed in. With summer shapers that blend cotton for coolness, polyester for fast drying, spandex for holding power. Two seamless bras with handy front closings. Soft cup. 32 to 36. 6.50. Underwire. 32 to 38. B.C. 8.00. Two panty sleekers for S.M.L. Bikini. 5.00. Brief with molded back to give natural contours. 6.50. All for Lily of France in white. The Body Scene, 2nd Floor, New York and all fashion branches.



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IS REPORTED**

**Military Says Ships  
Are From Entering  
Ports of Lebanon**

**NEW MIDDLETON**  
3,000 and 4,000 reg-  
ular troops are now  
in Lebanon and most  
of a fleet of 30 ships  
in an arms blockade  
of ports, according  
to State and West Eu-  
ropean sources.

Members of the Palestine  
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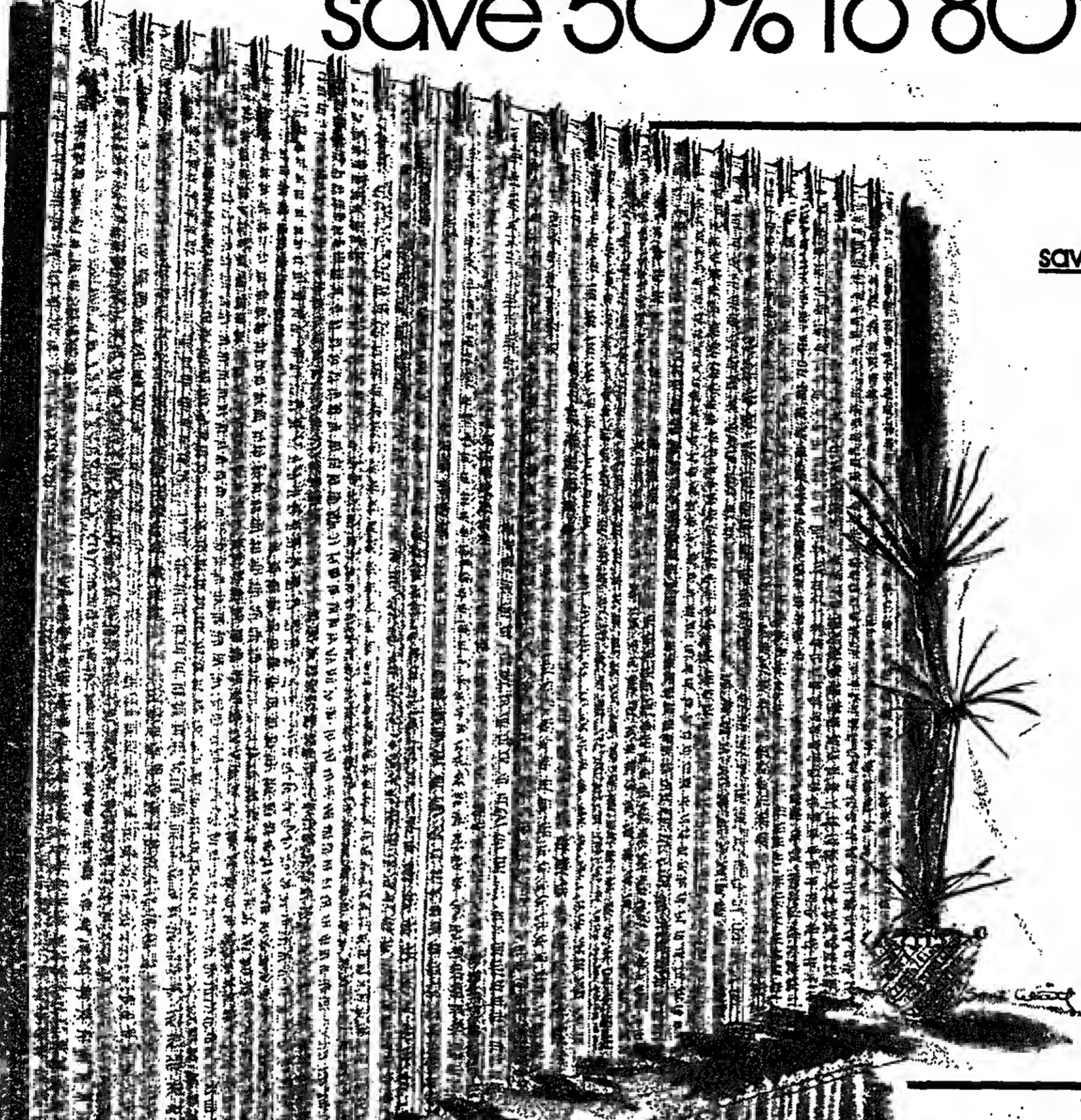
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**Global Market**  
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receiving new  
of and Buffalo.

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save 50% to 80% and more!  
pinch-pleated draperies  
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fabrics, styles, colors

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\$21 triple widths,  
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Hurry in for great savings during our  
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draperies...choose from our  
huge selection of fabrics, colors,  
styles...natural fabrics to drip-dry  
polyester and fibre glass...including  
open weaves, textures, prints...  
in a rainbow of colors. Not all sizes  
available in all fabrics, colors.

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Our famous moker tiers in styles for every  
decor...prints, sheers, solids. Sample savings:  
36" length, regularly 6.25 to 45.00,  
now 2.50 to 15.00

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cafe curtains  
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Cafe curtains, a decorator's delight in  
styles, colors for a decorator's dream.  
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STYLES...HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION.  
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panel  
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Easy to care for, drip-dry no-iron Tergal®  
polyester in white, champagne, lemon  
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60" wide per panel	
84" long, reg. 30.00	15.00
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Fresh, light sheers for spring...easy-to-care  
for imported polyester voile in white or  
champagne. Sample savings: 90" long,  
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of  
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Brenna

Backaches?  
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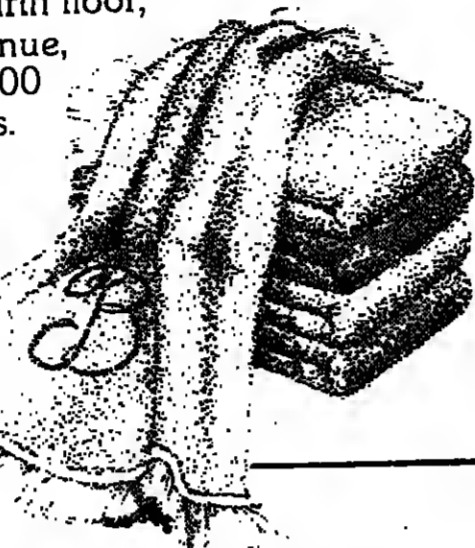
# BATH SAVINGS

Save 25% off regular prices on finger tip towels with your favorite single initial. By Ames in sheared cotton terry, 11x18". Brighten your bathroom with champagne with brown initial, white with gold, or brown with white. Reg. 2.75 each, now 4 for 8.00. All letters but I,O,Q,U,V,X,Y,Z.

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regular prices. Enjoy 2 for 1 savings on "Tefno" bath rugs. Thick, luxurious DuPont nylon colored brightly with a handsome geometric design: Blush, brown, Dresden blue, emerald or sun yellow. Non-skid safety back; machine washes and dries. By Tennessee Tufting.

21x36"	Reg. 11.00 each	now 2 for 11.00
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## Saudis Putting a Billion Into Riyadh U.

By ERIC PACE  
Special to The New York Times  
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia, which has had Western-style college-level education only since 1957, is to spend well over \$1 billion on expanding Riyadh University between now and late 1980, according to a university administrator.

"Spending all that money is a headache and you have to worry about it all the time," the university's secretary general, Salem A. Melibary, said in an interview, adding, "this is the biggest educational project in human history to be executed at one time."

Saudi Arabia's 1975-80 development plan, as drafted last year, provides for more than \$1.2 billion in expenditures on the university, which now has 7,000 students. But Dr. Melibary said that total spending in the period would be roughly \$2 billion.

The bulk of the money is to go to build a whole new university campus near the village of Derava, seven miles north-west of this inland capital. Work has already begun on the college of medicine building and on temporary sports facilities, and housing construction is to begin soon.

In addition, the campus near Derava, which was the capital of the first Saudi state in the 18th century, is to have a wide variety of facilities ranging from a college of pharmacy to a private bus line to shuttle students and teachers back and forth from other university buildings in Riyadh proper.

Many Departments Planned  
The many other new university departments that are to be founded and housed between now and late 1980 include statistical analysis, vocational education, astronomy, linguistics and phonetics, experimental psychology, agronomy and, among other exotics, modern European languages.

In addition, the Derava campus is to have an elegant library building as headquarters for a 4-million-volume university library system that is to be built up by the mid-1980's. The system has 350,000 volumes already.

Saigon Prepares Vote  
SAIGON, South Vietnam, April 20 (Agence France-Presse) — The Government has asked religious authorities to change the times of services on Sunday "so that the faithful will not be hindered from doing their electoral duties" in the general elections for a unified National Assembly. Churches and pagodas are to make arrangements so that religious ceremonies would not clash with voting times, between 7 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sports, artistic and other activities are also banned for the period of voting.

"Talking in the library room is not a problem," observed the deputy dean of the university's library system, Najj, who was interviewed in the library.

One reason for this scholarly hush is that, in this conservative Islamic society, female students are not allowed to read in library rooms where male students are reading, although Dr. Nazer, a British-trained geologist, suggested that in some distant future the system might change.

Already there are more than 1,000 women in the student body, which is to rise to 7,000 by the end of 1980. Dr. Melibary told a visitor to his office here while sipping a tiny cup of Arabian coffee.

"That's a surprise, even for me," said Mr. Melibary, the university's third-ranking administrator, after the vice rector. Their jobs in-

clude reconciling the need for educating women with the demands of Arabian traditions, including segregation of the sexes.

Hostels Are Well Apart  
Thus, Dr. Melibary reported, the university has already provided a hostel building in Riyadh for women students who do not live with their families—but it is set well away from the men's hostel.

Founded in 1957, the university has already blossomed under a gentle rain of oil revenues, which have been pouring into this sparsely inhabited monarchy at well over \$20 billion a year.

Most of the students are undergraduates, although a master's degree program in the arts was established two years ago, and a master's degree in the sciences is to be awarded before long, with other graduate programs planned for the future.

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# THE MAN BEATEN BY BOSTON BLACKS

Skull Fracture in Racial Incident—Youths Arrested

By JOHN KIFNER  
 ON, April 20—A white lay critically injured in a racial incident that is city tense and jittery, as dragged from his car at night in the black neighborhood by a group of youths who beat him and his head.

The white man, 34-year-old Poleet, was in the in-care unit of the Boston hospital, listed in poor condition and on the danger list. He had a fractured skull, a fractured facial bone and extensive facial bruising, the hospital said.

Afternoon, the police arrested two black youths who were charged with the beating. They were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and robbery. Mr. Poleet's car was stolen during the incident.

One of those arrested is a 17-year-old juvenile; the other is identified as Randy B. The police said they are seeking other suspects.

Kevin H. White met with police advisers and ranking officials, then held a press conference in which he said the beating "despicable" and "excusable."

The attack came two weeks after a black lawyer was beaten by white youths in front of Boston City Hall and badly beaten American flag. It was part of a series of racial incidents last night and over the

antagonisms have been here over the last year during court-ordered school desegregation. Police and city officials are clearly worried about rising tensions in the white neighborhood.

Poleet was struck with a brick in the cinder block, the police said, and when he arrived at the emergency room, he was in a coma. Police and doctors were unable to resuscitate him.

Racial incidents last night included the blockading of a subway train by youths who piled debris on the tracks and threw rocks at the crew. There were also incidents of stonings of cars by blacks, and a fractured three ribs and a fractured leg after a ladder fell on a transit bus driver.

A transit bus driver in South Boston was beaten by white youths on Saturday workers for the Metropolitan Bay Transit Authority. One black and three white youths also beaten when they attempted to aid the driver. Friday night, in the East Boston neighborhood, there were two reported incidents of blacks being beaten by white youths near a subway station.

Another incident last night was a beating that occurred in South Boston, a neighborhood that has figured prominently in the busings. In that case, a black man was dragged from his car until the police arrived.

Commissioner Robert Healy issued a statement saying: "What happened last night came as a surprise. It is a city official's rhetoric from blacks and whites. That is an atmosphere that leads to incidents like these."

He said, City Councilman Day Hicks, a major voice of the city's antibusing movement, was reading a statement in City Hall attacking the police. "Melvin Bell has been a spokesman for his position on the school issue. It may be close to the truth, but it is a statement thrown by a man who has been in the streets of his city with the spilled blood."

He attributed the attacked busings, which this city fertile such brutality.

along with others, denounced the busings. "This kind of violence cannot be tolerated. We certainly insist on a more aggressive approach that takes against white violence taken in this and other instances of violence."

At noon there was an incident in which a black man was fighting among a group of white youths in front of the Police Superintendent Jordan and the police were called but prison guards were not.

The Bureau of Investigation announced that it was investigating the subway train for possession of the Federal Firearms Act. A Boston Globe article was set afire by youths in South Boston. The article is greatly disliked in the neighborhood as it is liberal and its trucks have caused several occurrences of carpet tacks spread in front of its



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# Elizabeth II, at 50, Is a Symbol of Stability

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

seems a source of fantasy and irrelevance.

"I think the monarch means absolutely nothing," said the social commentator Malcolm Muggeridge. "The relevance of an institution is directly related to its power. When you have no power you wither on the branch, and the monarch has no power whatsoever."

"I suppose it does have a ceremonial function," he added. "After all, it frees the Prime Minister from the boring business of entertaining and meeting obscure potentates. The American President seems to spend an inordinate amount of time doing that. Here it's foisted off on the royal family."

**'Living Actors in a Museum'**  
Willie Hamilton, a Labor Party Member of Parliament who has consistently criticized the royal family, said in an interview: "The attitude in the country is still one of amused indifference to them. People feel the monarchy does no harm—a fairly negative assumption—and, like the weather, we can't do anything about it."

Mr. Hamilton, the son of a coal miner, added: "I believe the monarchy and its privileges are immoral, and buttressed by the British people's apathy and love of tradition. In my own view the whole institution will die of boredom. They're like living actors in a museum, a symbol of decadence."

Perhaps some of the most pointed criticism in recent years came from Andrew Duncan, a 35-year-old writer whose book, "The Reality of Monarchy," was published after he spent a year following the royal family and speaking to most of its members—a rare opportunity.

His conclusions, which slung the royal family, were that the Queen could insist on "more reality," with short-notice trips to hospitals and factories; with a "positive lead" on such problems as racial discrimination; with faster, less ritualized state visits; with more television appearances; and with duties that identify her with present-day Britain.

"The dilemma is, once you start to shred away the mystique, then the fairy tale quality disappears and you have very little left," Mr. Duncan told a visitor. "There's no point. The Queen herself has a very rigid sense of duty and correctness, and what is correct is distance and formality. Actually, there's so little that she's done or said that's captured anyone's imagination."

**Little Change in Routine**  
By all accounts the Queen, who is the 63d British monarch in a line going back 1,000 years, has endured nearly 25 years of her reign with minimal personal criticism and with her private life concealed behind a routine that has barely changed since her ascension in 1952 upon the death of her father, George VI.

A typical week for Elizabeth would include a charity film premiere, several state banquets, visits to universities and hospitals, the opening of an exhibition hall or a museum, a visit to an artillery regiment, a reception for a group of lawyers or scientists from abroad, and briefings on Tuesday by the Prime Minister.



Queen Elizabeth with Prince Philip and Prince Edward, 12, their youngest son, at Windsor Castle recently.

Officials at Buckingham Palace maintain that the Queen, especially in recent years, has sought to narrow the distance between herself and the public. There are "walkabouts" or informal street meetings; there are garden parties in summer attended by hundreds of civil servants and invited guests, and there are Christmas television speeches in relaxed settings.

Moreover, the Queen and Prince Philip decided to educate their four children in schools and not use private tutors, a move that allowed the children to meet commoners.

It is a measure of the times, however, that the British public has shown increased tolerance toward critics of the royal family. In the 1950's, for example, John Grigg, a historian and author, who was then Lord Altrincham, mildly objected to the Queen's voice and had his face slapped in public.

Mr. Muggeridge offered some criticism in the Saturday Evening Post and was banned from the BBC and labeled a "traitor" by Sir

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## CHINA ASSAILS U.S. ON ITS EAST POLICY

PEKING, April 20 (Agence France-Presse) — China today labeled the so-called Sonnenfeldt doctrine a "doctrine of superpower division of spheres of influence."

The Chinese attack on the views of the State Department counselor, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, was made indirectly through the publication by the Peking press agency of various articles on positions taken by foreign figures and press media.

The press agency devoted a long report to condemnations

Gerald Beadle, director of television broadcasting.

Mr. Grigg says now: "There was an attitude to be totally uncritical, which is never healthy. She was exposed to such a barrage of adulation. If the 50's were in the main too deferential, the 60's were too iconoclastic."

"For the Queen this was a time of trial, but she survived it gloriously," he went on. "A less steady character would have succumbed in one of two ways: Either by joining the large number of established figures who allowed themselves to be drawn into the trendy rat race, or by retreating into a morose but comfortable isolation."

"Instead, she has kept an almost perfect balance between stability and change."

He added, in an interview: "The family are the outward and visible signs of the nation's distinctiveness and history. They give a three-dimensional feeling to the nation. They make us vividly aware of the continuum of natural life, and vicariously convey to the public the feeling of an ancient community, which is coherent through time."

**The Royal Family's Money**  
Perhaps the most delicate source of criticism, unthinkable a decade ago, is the amount of the royal budget, or Civil List, which was increased by Parliament last year to about \$2.8 million to meet the impact of inflation.

With the criticism that the royal family is spending too much money, there is a debate going on about the revenue, the expenditure and the property of the monarchy. Critics insist that the archy's finances represent one of its most obscure corners.

Several years ago, Buckingham Palace denounced "wild" estimates that the Queen's fortune amounted to anything from \$100 million to \$200 million. The palace indicated that the figure was closer to \$4 to \$5 million.

Even among the staunchest critics, however, few insist that the monarchy should be abolished.

"People must understand that royalty exists to make reality bearable by turning it into an elaborate game," wrote the late Nicholas Tomalin, one of Britain's most prominent journalists, who died in the 1973 Middle East war.

"Only when smothered in flattery and nonsense can we examine the conflicts of real life with the necessary calmness and detachment," he wrote.

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The New York Times ENTO, Calif., April federal District Judge en Soliah bank robbed today a de n that would have ral prosecutors to at Patricia Hearst bout the robbery of National Bank in Calif., on April 21.

se had argued that met with the prose- e Soliah case on re than two weeks conviction to San or another bank d told them that aso ot in the Car-



Associated Press Philip Wilkins

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utors in the case he stand two wit- aid they saw Mr. ank. They as- day that Miss a woman who out for her boy- hat therefore she e believed, who was arrested ber outside the allegedly shared part, has been de- s attorney as Miss

strict Judge Philip what he described e "tougher" court has ever made. fense motion to- Owayne Keyes, States Attorney stern District of to is prosecuting as not bound by United States At- he Northern Dis- ornia, which in- nia.

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ed the judge to ruling today be- as had "acted in fformation from when that infor- nts of the Fed- investigation on automobile they sing for in con- the Carmichael

deliberately choose is Hearst, Mr. Wilkins said he de- sidered the de- sumental on that the prose- uly the uncon- eed to stand e- know e- were e- Hearst that Mr. Soliah bank.

India Proposes Sterilization

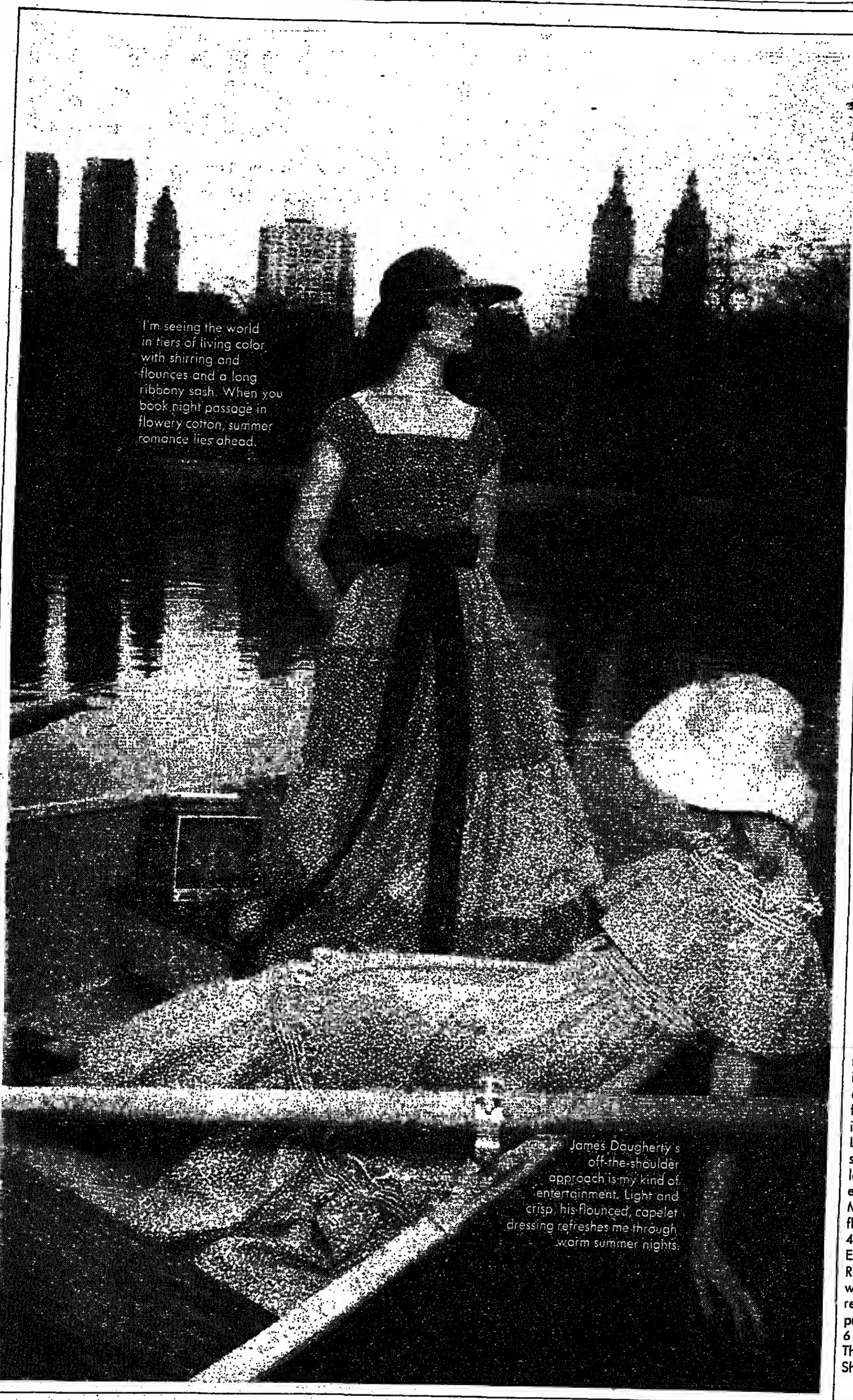
April 20 (UPI)— t of Prime Min- Gardin's home mally proposed sterilization, with carrying a pri- husbands, officials

legislation calls nt of up to two sclude, reducing within a certain birth of a third vement would e defiant ma-

from Lucknow, state of Uttar ut a bill calling for parents of children would state legislature ral Government

ndia's 22 states announced war- nts for govern- with three or and the western ashtra is study- ing sterilization parents of three n.

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## Moynihan Begins State Political Tour

By MAURICE CARROLL  
Daniel Patrick Moynihan has begun a low-key tour of New York State's political and civic power centers that his friends expect will end with a formal announcement of his long-rumored candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

His path will be cleared, unofficially and discreetly, by Joseph F. Crangle, leader of Erie County's Democratic organization, who is fresh from successful promotion in the state's Presidential primary of the undeclared candidacy of Hubert H. Humphrey.

Mr. Moynihan, former United States representative at the United Nations and co-author of a much-praised book on New York City's ethnic groups, met here with Mr. Crangle the other night for an informal survey of the state's political terrain. He also chatted with labor leaders. A planned courtesy call on Governor Carey was deferred when it came to the attention of reporters.

"A Humphrey-Moynihan ticket," Mr. Crangle mused yesterday. "Now that would be a very strong ticket."

### Opponent for Buckley

Mr. Crangle suggested that Mr. Moynihan would be good for the party, and some other politicians suggested that he assisted would be good for Mr. Crangle, who, more and more, is establishing the sort of power wielded as state Democratic chairman before Governor Carey ousted him.

The party's mainstream politicians have been floundering in their quest for a candidate against the Conservative-Republican incumbent, James L. Buckley. The sponsor of a successful nominee would gain both power and prestige.

Most regulars do not take kindly to the candidacies of the liberal Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, who has declared, or Representative Bella S. Abzug, who says she will declare soon. Many do not take seriously the candidacies, already declared, of Abraham Hirschfeld, a wealthy businessman, or Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein.

Mr. Moynihan's oratory at the United Nations made him a favorite in the Jewish community, a sizable and influential block in any Democratic primary in New York. But he does not begin his pre-declaration tour totally without political liabilities.

He was regarded as a lackadaisical, unpredictable campaigner in his one previous try for office, when he sought the Democratic nomination for City Council President in 1965. His service in the White House under President Nixon and in the United Nations under President Ford make him suspect to some liberals.

He is also "unacceptable" to some black officials. One reason, according to City Clerk David Dinkins, of the Council of Black Elected Democrats, is that he is strong with "establishment labor," according to Victor Gotbaum, head of District 37, State, County and Municipal Employees Union, who Carey ousted him.

But he is strong with "establishment labor," according to Victor Gotbaum, head of District 37, State, County and Municipal Employees Union, who Carey ousted him. The party's mainstream politicians have been floundering in their quest for a candidate against the Conservative-Republican incumbent, James L. Buckley. The sponsor of a successful nominee would gain both power and prestige.

never asked for his support in so many words, that he would not work for a Moynihan candidacy.

Another Moynihan plus, according to politicians who would like him to run, is his speaking style. He is seen as an exceptionally witty man, and, along with other traits, practices politics like a good showman.

"A Moynihan-Buckley campaign," said Mr. Crangle, "would be a delightful campaign."

Mr. Buckley faces a primary challenge from Representative Peter A. Peyser of Westchester County. The field of Democratic candidates is to expand on Friday with a formal declaration by City Council President Paul O'Dwyer. Also letting it be known that he would run if he could get widespread party support is Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx.

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Mario Soares, Socialist leader, speaking in central Portugal. He expects his party to increase its vote.

# Many-Sided Economic Crisis Attracts As Many Cures as Lisbon Has Parties

LISBON, April 20—The key issue in the Portuguese elections next Sunday is what to do about the economy.

Portugal is faced by a serious balance-of-payments problem and a drop in production, as well as inflation, unemployment and social agitation.

Each of the major political parties has presented a program for solving the economic crises, and is asking for a vote of confidence.

The Socialist platform calls for a "reconstruction" of the national economy, emphasizing the need to establish the rules of the game. They insist that the "errors and abuses" of the controversial agrarian reform program be corrected and that the public and private sectors be clearly defined.

The Social Democrats demand profound changes in the economy, insisting that they are against both capitalism and Marxism, but favor a mixed economy.

The Communists, on the other hand, insist that they are the "defenders of the achievements of the revolution"—the labor gains, nationalizations, agrarian reform.

The Social Democratic Center presents itself as a party of competent technicians. It is the only big party that is not part of the Government coalition.

The Social Democratic Center presents itself as a party of

competent technicians. It is the only big party that is not part of the Government coalition. The centrists openly oppose the country's socialist trend and favor a free-market economy.

The smaller parties offer a greater variety of platforms. The Maoist sister parties, the Marxist-Leninist Communist Party of Portugal and the Worker-Peasant Alliance, devote most of their programs to attacking the "social-fascists," as they call the orthodox Communists.

The third Maoist party, the Movement for the Reorganization of the Proletariat Party, equally denounces the "imperialists and the social-imperialists"—their name for the Communists—and calls for the dismantling of all bases used by foreign nations.

The far-leftist party that has a chance of winning one or two seats in the National Assembly, demands that Portugal pull out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, reject all United States loans and ally itself with the third world.

The other far-leftist parties emphasize, in different degrees, "peoples power" and the politicizing of the armed forces.

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The small rightist parties the Christian Democrats and the Popular Monarchists, like the Social Democratic Center, have vigorously attacked the Government's socialist moves as well as decolonization since the Revolution of April 25, 1974.

The decolonization of Portuguese Africa is a prime election issue. Half a million colonial refugees are bitterly condemning the Government parties for not defending their interests.

## Captain of Mayaguez Seeks Return of Marines' Remains

MANILA, April 20 (UPI)—The captain of the United States cargo ship Mayaguez said today that he wanted to meet with the Cambodian Deputy Prime Minister, Teng Sary, and request the return of the remains of two marines killed during the battle to recover his ship last year.

Capt. Charles Miller, when the Mayaguez docked at Manila, said that he was making the move on his own initiative and had not been asked to do so by relatives of the men. He also refused to disclose the names of the two marines.

Captain Miller said the two were among those killed when marines stormed an island during the battle after the Mayaguez was seized by Cambodian Communist forces.

## Portugal's Parties Vying for Voters

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

government, counting on the abstention of the Communists or other sectors of the Parliament to push through their program of national reconstruction. Both the Communists and the Popular Democrats have warned that they will not give a Socialist Government support without a formal accord on the program, which implies an alliance.

In the absence of a clearcut Socialist victory, the prospects are cloudy. A victory by the two parties to the right of the Socialists, the Popular Democrats and the Centralists, is increasingly possible and could spell new instability. The Socialists and the Communists, which control labor, could be thrown into the opposition together, which would undoubtedly mean more social agitation.

Coalition a Possibility Finally, if there is no possible majority, the only alternative is another coalition government similar to the present one, which includes the Socialists, Popular Democrats, Communists, military and independents. This coalition has been unable to tackle basic problems largely because of internal disagreement, which at times has deteriorated into open opposition.

The campaign itself has been fierce, with probably more casualties than in the two years of Portugal's nonviolent revolution. The main parties have all denounced the campaign violence and called for calm, but all of them have been victims of assaults.

The situation became so tense, Antonio Cardinal Ribeiro, spoke out last week condemning the acts of violence "which insult human dignity and profoundly injure the Christian conscience."

Terrorist bomb attacks have caused widespread damage, particularly to Communist and other leftist property, and resulted in the death of a priest, who was candidate for a far-leftist party, and a 19-year-old leftist militant.

A "Poster War" Is On The "poster war," or conflicts between zealous party militants vying for wall space, has taken the lives of two leftists and injured many more. Poster hangers go in teams and are usually armed with knives or guns.

Party rallies are increasingly rough. The Communists have been insulted and stoned in some conservative areas in the north, while the Popular Democrats and Centralists have been stoned and insulted in leftist strongholds in the south. And the Socialists have received stonings and insults from the left and the right.

The arch-conservatives of Portugal's Madeira and Azores islands, who want independence, have attacked almost all the politicians from the mainland. They have held Communist witch-bunts, thrown eggs and tomatoes at the Socialists, attacked the Popular Democrats and even planted a bomb for the Prime Minister, which went off too soon.

The Military Council of the Revolution, which is still the ruling body until the National Assembly is in place, has condemned the political violence and asserted that it will use

"all possible means" to guarantee free elections.

Demonstrating their pledge, the authorities put on a major show of force last week to protect a conservative rally in the Communist stronghold of Beja, southeast of here. They took their preventive action after incidents following a Popular Democrat rally last week, end had left one dead and more than a score of wounded.

Some 600 riot policemen and national guardsmen with horses and armored cars formed a protective cordon around the Beja bullring, where about 300 supporters of the Social Democratic Center were gathered, most of them hused in from Lisbon and Oporto. The Beja artillery regiment and the cavalry regiment at Estremoz, to the north, were also put on the alert. The rally ended without incident, but downtown, angry leftists stoned cars they thought belonged to Centralists, injuring four persons.

"The bullring is empty out of fear, this fear made people stay in their houses," Gen. Carlos Galvao de Melo, Social Democratic Center deputy and probable Presidential candidate, declared, stressing that this was "a fundamental problem we must solve."

Communists Threatened But the popular general has himself been guilty of violent attitudes, threatening to "drive the Communists into the sea" at a conservative farmers' rally and waving a cudgel, which has become the party's trademark.

On the whole, the parties have used traditional campaign methods, which are still a novelty to this aspiring democracy. Election posters have been put up everywhere, on public monuments, churches, private homes, on walls and trees in the remotest villages.

The Communists are acknowledged to be the grand winners of the poster offensive, getting to the best places first with the most posters. Their graphic art features innocent children and slogans defending liberty all in the national colors of red and green.

Just as widespread are painted slogans. Here the extreme leftist parties, which cannot afford many posters, excel. The conservative party's new popularity drive is also visible with painted signs on the walls and highways of the leftist Alentejo district, calling for "peace, love and progress."

Parties Hold Briefings A less visible but important part of the campaign are the briefings that all of the parties hold in cities and villages throughout the country.

"There's where we tell the people what socialism means on the national and local level," Mario Faria, a 24-year-old Socialist militant, said. The sessions are open and often end in sharp debate with rival party militants.

The Socialists were accused of using "American tactics" in their campaign, when they introduced drum majorettes and brass bands at a rally in Oporto. Mr. Soares is actually a firm believer in personal contact and has barnstormed the country's 23 districts by plane, train and motorcade.

But probably the most powerful campaign weapon is television. The Portuguese are a nation of TV-watchers and

will spend their evenings in village cafes watching the screen with fascination.

The authorities have scrupulously divided TV and radio propaganda time among the 14 parties. At the same time, they have barred news coverage of even the biggest rallies put on by the major parties. This puts parties like the Maoist Worker-Peasant Alliance, with an estimated 300 members, on the same footing as the Communist Party, with a claimed membership of 120,000.

This is the reason why the extreme leftist parties, which condemn "bourgeois democracy" are taking part in the election.

In Portugal, as in other countries, the personal image of the party leaders has a lot to do with the party's popularity and could be more important than platforms in the way people vote.

The four big vote getters are: Mr. Soares of the Socialists; Francisco Sá Carneiro of the Popular Democrats; Diogo Freitas do Amaral of the Centralists; and Alvaro Cunhal of the Communists.

Mr. Soares is a 51-year-old lawyer who spent most of his life fighting against the former right-wing dictatorship and has led the struggle against a Communist takeover in Portugal. He is an easy-going, expansive politician who comes alive in a crowd.

Also a lawyer, Mr. Sá Carneiro, 40, was considered a liberal under the old right-wing regime and tried to bring about change from within as a deputy for the official party. Reserved and sometimes dogmatic, he appeals more to small intellectual groups than to the crowd.

The Communist secretary general, Mr. Cunhal, 62, acquired his prestige from long years in prison and exile. However, those years have made him suspicious, secretive about his personal life and reticent in crowds.

Mr. Freitas do Amaral, 34, was a man of the old regime, a university professor and a friend of former Prime Minister Marcello Caetano, now living in exile in Brazil. He appears every inch a congenial but a strict disciplinarian.

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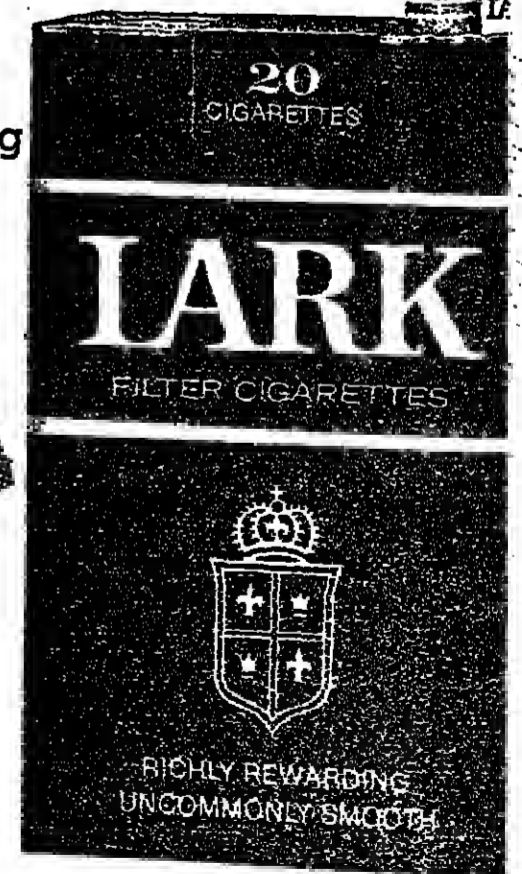


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**al Electric and 2 Unions  
in Talks for Key Contracts**

By DAMON STETSON  
The electrical unions and the General Electric Co. are in talks for key contracts for substantial increases, unrestricted adjustments and improvements as part of national negotiations for new contracts.

Some of these negotiations are expected to set a 10 other General Electric contracts that are coordinated with the International Union of Electrical Workers, representing employees and Electrical Workers, 16,400.

Agreements also will be closely worked out by workers at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and two unions are beginning bargaining on the 27, and the pacts at mid-

day were brief but in too, according to General Electric. He predicted, each full three tenths of 1 percent by which the Consumer Price Index increased in the applicable measurement periods. But the provision sets maximum amounts for each period, thereby limiting the increases that could result from cost-of-living rises. It is these ceilings that the unions want to eliminate, but there were indications that they might run into company resistance.

Contract Sought  
The bargaining tactic or apprehension he added, is it lemand the mood, a time when we malitative in our e recognize that e up for the losses a steadily rising and demonstrate e the necessary gulate equitable salary increases.

Other union demands include improved pensions for workers who retire in the future as well as for those already retired, a union shop, a reduction in the 40-hour work-week without a cut in pay, greater job security and better income protection during layoffs, broadened health insurance coverage including dental care, elimination of area wage differentials and longer vacations.

Women's Milk Heavy With DDT  
April 20 (AP)—Researchers in Tennessee have found high levels of DDT in the milk of a black woman, three years after she was prohibited from drinking DDT-contaminated milk.

The use of DDT was banned by the Federal Government beginning Jan. 1, 1973.

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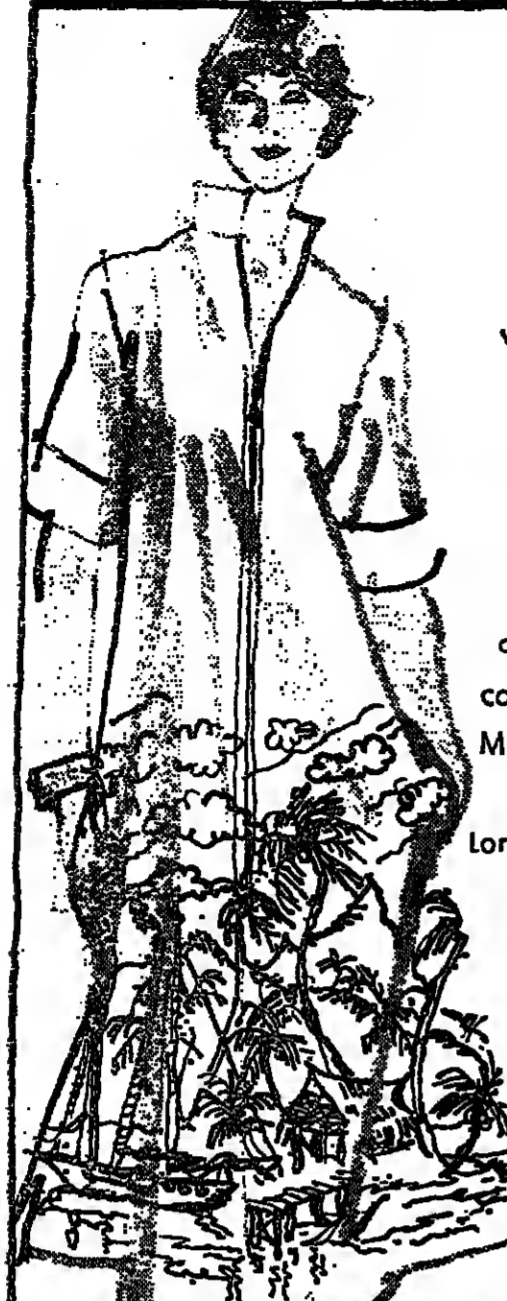
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# Howard Hughes at End: Contradictions in Acco



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Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

fact was not in a coma; in fact, he said, Mr. Hughes was partly conscious and he found no evidence of a stroke.

Dr. Chaffin said that a blood-urea-nitrogen test he ordered late on April 4 showed that Mr. Hughes was suffering from a kidney ailment and this was later noted as the cause of death. But Dr. Montemayor, reading the same test results, said, "The blood test was good, the urine test was good, all the analyses taken after he entered into coma, were relatively normal."

Dr. Chaffin said that Mr. Hughes fell out of bed on March 1 in Acapulco and severed a half-inch tumor on his scalp, which left a fresh scar noted in the autopsy. Clarence A. Waldron, one of Mr. Hughes's aides, told the Mexican Federal Police that Mr. Hughes had severe vertigo when he fell out of a chair in Freeport, Bahamas.

For nearly two weeks before his death, Mr. Hughes was treated by Dr. Norman Crane of Los Angeles, one of three physicians who shared responsibility for his care. Dr. Crane did not accompany Mr. Hughes who he flew to Houston on April 5.

**Chronic Kidney Ailment**

Dr. Chaffin said that he did not establish that Mr. Hughes was suffering from a chronic kidney ailment until a little over 13 hours before the time of death. Subsequently an autopsy in Houston established that Mr. Hughes had died of kidney failure.

In an extensive interview with The New York Times, Dr. Chaffin, an 83-year-old surgeon who had treated Mr. Hughes since 1932, acknowledged that such an ailment was readily identifiable and treatable. He said the fact that Mr. Hughes was suffering kidney damage might have eluded his doctors because he refused to submit to the blood and urine tests necessary to identify the ailment.

Dr. Chaffin said he had treated Mr. Hughes's "surgically related" medical problems on a consultant basis and that Mr. Hughes's day-to-day care was handled by three physicians. But, Dr. Chaffin said, on the night of April 4 Mr. Hughes's medical condition was "deteriorating rapidly" as he ordered blood and urine tests without the patient's permission.

Dr. Chaffin said Mr. Hughes was only partly conscious during this period.

Dr. Chaffin says he was with Mr. Hughes continuously from Dec. 23, 1975 until his death on April 5. He described the last months of Mr. Hughes's life in an interview in Los Angeles, which was part of an inquiry by Times reporters in Houston, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Acapulco and Miami.

**Virtually Bedridden**

Dr. Chaffin said that since Mr. Hughes broke his hip in London in 1972, he had been virtually bedridden and increasingly dependent upon the group of aides and medical men around him.

Most of the men closest to Mr. Hughes in his last days had been selected for the job, directly or indirectly, by Frank William Gay, the executive vice president and director of the Summa Corporation, Mr. Hughes's holding company.

Mr. Gay is a Mormon; indeed, a significant number of men in the senior echelon at Summa and around Mr. Hughes were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

There were, in effect, two circles of companions to Mr. Hughes.

The inner circle, according to Summa sources, consisted of Lavar Miller and Howard Eckersley, both of Salt Lake City, George Francom, of Las Vegas, Clarence A. Waldron and John Holmes of Los Angeles.

The outer circle included Eric E. Buzby and Clyde B. Crow of Los Angeles and Roy Crowford of Burbank. Despite repeated visits to their homes, as well as telephone calls and requests through the Summa Corporation none of them would agree to an on-the-record interview.

**Rotation of Doctors**

In effect the responsibility for Mr. Hughes's medical care seemed relegated to this outer circle. Dr. Chaffin said he sought permission to examine Mr. Hughes by going through an aide. He said he did not believe that the other doctors had much better access.

Mr. Hughes was regularly treated by three physicians who rotated the responsibility of being on standby wherever Mr. Hughes chose to live. Dr. Crane, 71, a Los Angeles internist and a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, had treated Mr. Hughes for nearly a decade.

Dr. Crane had "inherited" Mr. Hughes as a patient, Dr. Chaffin said, from his medical colleague Dr. Vernon Mason, who treated the industrialist for many years and who died in the mid-1960's.

Dr. Crane was on standby duty during Mr. Hughes's last two weeks in Acapulco and his view of Mr. Hughes's medical condition, Dr. Chaffin said, would be informative. However, repeated efforts to reach Mr. Crane, though his office and through relatives in Stockton, Calif., failed.

Dr. Wilbur S. Thain, a general practitioner from Logan, Utah, was also on the Hughes medical

staff. For several years he had treated Mr. Hughes while also conducting a busy family medical practice in Logan. But early in 1975, according to medical associates, he gave up his practice to devote more time to Mr. Hughes. Dr. Thain is Mr. Gay's brother-in-law.

Dr. Homer C. Clark of Salt Lake City has been associated with Mr. Hughes's care since 1970. It was Dr. Clark's laboratory in Salt Lake City that supplied blood for Mr. Hughes's transfusions in a medical crisis in the summer of 1970. Dr. Clark is the brother of Rand Clark, an executive assistant to Mr. Gay at the Summa Corporation.

**Blood for Transfusions**

Last Dec. 23 Dr. Chaffin was summoned to Freeport. He found Mr. Hughes much weaker than he had been in August, he said. Though called to treat Mr. Hughes, Dr. Chaffin says he was seldom asked to see his patient. From the day he arrived until Mr. Hughes died, Dr. Chaffin said, he had only three "official visits"—visits in which he talked to and treated Mr. Hughes.

"I saw him almost daily," the doctor adds, "by going in and watching him when he was asleep."

In early February of this year, the Hughes party moved to Acapulco, according to sources there, and sealed off the top floor of the luxurious Princess Hotel. Mr. Hughes stayed in a darkened room—its windows sealed by plywood and black curtains—where he slowly succumbed to kidney disease.

Dr. Chaffin said he and the other doctors were concerned about Mr. Hughes's weight loss in Acapulco. But at no time before April 4, Dr. Chaffin said, does he recall being convinced that Mr. Hughes had a kidney ailment or discussing it with the other doctors. Dr. Chaffin said he did not know when before April 4, Mr. Hughes might have had the test for a kidney ailment.

**'Willful' Patient**

He described Mr. Hughes as a "willful" and difficult patient who would not submit to medical procedures easily and who had had dramatic weight losses earlier because he would not follow a proper diet. During his Las Vegas sojourn, according to the doctor, Mr. Hughes suffered from anemia and malnutrition brought on by eating only candy bars, other sweets and drinking milk.

Now, in retrospect, Dr. Chaffin says, "You could ask, why in God's name wasn't something done for him? But with Howard Hughes you just couldn't do things." Failure to permit proper tests, he said, "was entirely his own fault because he would not allow it. He made his own decisions about everything."

On March 1, Dr. Chaffin recalled, Mr. Hughes fell from his bed and struck his head on a bed table, shearing off a half-inch tumor. The accident gave the doctor a chance to test the tissue, and he said he had found the tumor benign.

On March 5, Dr. Chaffin said, Mr. Hughes was "lucid, in control of his faculties" and inquired of Dr. Chaffin about several doctors and nurses who had treated him after an airplane crash in 1946.

Dr. Chaffin said on April 4 an aide to Mr. Hughes sum-

moned him to the darkened room because he was "concerned" about Mr. Hughes's condition. Dr. Chaffin said he had found the patient breathing fast, only semiconscious and "deteriorating rapidly."

Dr. Chaffin said he took the initiative to order blood and urine tests. He said that Dr. Crane drew the blood for the tests. At midnight, the results came in, Dr. Chaffin said, and confirmed his suspicion that Mr. Hughes had a kidney ailment.

Dr. Chaffin said he had realized that if they hospitalized Mr. Hughes in Mexico they would need a local physician because neither he nor Dr. Crane were licensed to practice outside the United States. Dr. Chaffin said he had called in Dr. Montemayor, whose name he had received from a patient.

The Mexican doctor said he arrived at 6 A.M. on April 5 and found a nude, emaciated man with bed sores who was covered by a pasted sheet. His hair was long but not "hippie length" and his beard was trimmed to about an inch and a half, according to the doctor.

Dr. Montemayor looked at the results of the blood and urine tests and found them both "good." He said that in his opinion the tests could not account for the coma in which he found Mr. Hughes.

Dr. Montemayor said that Mr. Hughes's doctors had told him that on the previous Friday, April 2, "he had a violent and sudden shock, which I imagine was the stroke probably through a brain hemorrhage."

Dr. Chaffin said he never told Dr. Montemayor that Mr. Hughes had had a stroke, but he said that Dr. Crane had a discussion with Dr. Montemayor out of his earshot.

Of accounts about long, curling finger nails, Dr. Montemayor said: "I saw his hands and his nails didn't attract my attention. He was well looked after and clean." Bed sores are to be expected in such cases.

**Houston Is Chosen**

Local hospitalization was ruled out by the three doctors because the hospitals lacked sufficiently sophisticated equipment and personnel to handle such a case. Houston was chosen as the nearest city with adequate facilities.

Summa officials said an effort was made to charter a plane in Acapulco but that none was available.

Meanwhile, Summa had leased a small four to six passenger Lear 24B jet to pick up Dr. Thain, who had been vacationing in the Bahamas and take him to Acapulco. The plane arrived at 8:05 A.M., but it was three hours before the Hughes party could decide who would accompany the billionaire to Houston.

It was finally agreed that George Francom and Dr. Crane would take a commercial flight to Los Angeles. Three aides were left behind to clean up matters in Mexico.

The plane hearing Mr. Hughes left shortly after 11 A.M. for Houston. Dr. Chaffin said Mr. Hughes was alive when the plane took off. According to the information Dr. Thain later gave to Houston medical officials, Mr. Hughes died at 1:27 P.M., about 23 minutes before the aircraft's scheduled arrival.

Dr. Chaffin said he did not record the time, but recalled looking out of the window at

the time and noting that the plane had just passed from the shoreline to Brownsville, Tex. This is a crucial point, he said, because of the "enormous red tape" and "difficulties" that would have arisen if Mr. Hughes had died in Mexico.

Legal experts also pointed out that the autopsy and medical investigation would have been conducted by the Mexican authorities.

The Houston autopsy has not been made public. At a news conference on April 6, Dr. Henry D. McIntosh, the attending physician at Methodist Hospital in Houston, said he would not comment on whether Mr. Hughes's physicians had underestimated his physical durability, adding, "I would not want to even speculate in this area because I don't know. I really don't know. A man himself has to decide if he needs some help, and beyond that I just don't know."

On April 8, the Houston City Bureau of Vital Statistics received a death certificate on Howard R. Hughes. It was signed by Dr. Jack L. Titus, who performed the autopsy and is the hospital's chief of pathology. It listed "chronic renal failure" as the immediate cause of death.

Another section of the certificate is reserved for listing "other significant contributing factors." The section was left

blank if Mr. Hughes had a stroke, head or other problem, obliged to record section, according to the bureau.

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**Hartke, Refuting Charge Trip to Africa in 1974**

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"I can look at that and give you a report on it," the three-term Indiana Senator said when asked at a news conference to explain the discrepancy. "But I mean all the money was accounted for. Most of it was in counterpart funds gotten from one country."

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In challenging the Senator's travels, Mr. Hayes said Senator Hartke "took a free trip around the world at the expense of Hoosier taxpayers."

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The Harvey Sound Professionals pit live musicians vs. a Tandberg. Will you be able to tell the difference? This Thursday, April 22nd and this Friday, April 23rd, from 12 Noon-8 PM, the Harvey Sound Professionals have invited laboratory specialists from Tandberg and a live performing group to conduct one of the most exciting of all HI-FI experiments...

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### Rubber Talks Are Pressed at Deadline

**By DEARBART**  
The New York Times  
Cleveland, April 20—The rubber workers' union is expected to shut down the four rubber companies in a midnight strike if no agreement can be reached on money, but it was not hopeful about such an agreement.

Several persons repeated earlier speculation that since both the union and the companies—Firestone, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the B. F. Goodrich Company and Uniroyal Inc.—expected a strike, they would not put forward acceptable offers until a walkout began.

James F. Seare, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, arrived in Washington to try to devise a last-minute compromise, but he said it would be difficult to do so.

In Akron, the rubber capital of the world, an hour's drive south of here, workers reported to the Firestone, Goodyear and Goodrich plants appeared ready to strike at the call of their union. Uniroyal is not represented in Akron.

Uniroyal is a city of 265,000 people, 25,000 of whom, including 11,000 union members, work at the three plants. Several thousand more work for the fifth largest rubber company, General Tire and Rubber, where contracts expire on May 15. Altogether, the Big Four account for two-thirds of the rubber industry's tire capacity.

The union would not begin to pay strike benefits to its members until two weeks after a walkout began. A union source said the strike fund would be depleted to two to three weeks.

The rubber plants dominate the city. They are enormous, grimy brick buildings, each covering acres. Their smokestacks can be seen for miles, and the smell of rubber is everywhere.

The dispute is an outgrowth of the Phase 3 wage controls, which held down the settlement in 1973 when the present rubber contract was negotiated.

The rubber workers at that time accepted a wage and fringe benefit package of about 6 percent a year with no cost of living clause. In the three years since the Consumer Price Index rose 27 percent, but the workers got only 17 percent more and are now trying to make up in one lump for what they did not receive.

Mr. Bommarito, the union president, has been displaying a research report released last week by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the brokerage house, that predicted that the rubber workers would win a substantial package in the current talks, perhaps as much as 39 percent over three years, raising their hourly pay from an average of \$5.50 to \$8.04 and fringe benefits from \$3.55 to \$4.73.

Mr. Bommarito objected yesterday to suggestions that the consumer would ultimately have to pay for any contract gains.

However, the Merrill Lynch study that he quoted predicted that a large settlement would force the industry to raise the price of tires and other rubber products 6 percent this year and 3 percent in each of the next two years.

### Issues in Rubber Talks

**Special to The New York Times**  
Cleveland, April 20—Following are the issues in the rubber industry contract talks.

#### Participants

The United Rubber Workers are negotiating for a new three-year master contract with the Big Four rubber companies—the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the B. F. Goodrich Company and Uniroyal Inc.—but are concentrating their efforts on Firestone to make it set the pattern for the industry. The union represents 70,000 workers at the four companies, 10,000 of whom have not been recalled from layoffs that started during the recession.

Talks are being held at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. The union team is headed by Peter Bommarito, international president of the union, and the Firestone team by Joseph V. Cairns, director of industrial relations.

#### Issues

The union wants its members to catch up immediately with the production workers in the auto industry, who are now \$1.65 an hour ahead of the rubber workers. It is also demanding an unlimited cost of living clause, which it has not previously had. Management has offered an increase of \$1.05 an hour over three years and a cost of living clause that would add 5 cents an hour to workers' pay if the Consumer Price Index rose 7 percent and 10 cents if it increased 9 percent.

#### Fringe Benefits

The union is seeking higher pension, health and early retirement benefits and wants the companies to contribute more to supplemental unemployment benefit funds, some of which went broke during heavy layoffs.

#### Industry Stand

The Big Four companies say they want to force lower paid workers to overtime plants to accept smaller raises than the tire workers get. They say the competition in those areas from small nonunion companies is severe. The companies also want to give lower raises to unionized tire workers at plants in the South and Southwest, where wage rates are lower than the \$5.50 an hour national average. Officially the union is standing firm that all workers must get the same across-the-board increase. But there are indications that it might agree to separate tire and nontire rates in an effort to save more jobs for its members.

### FORD PAID \$94,568 IN 1975 U.S. TAXES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

He filed their 1975 Federal tax return on April 1. The White House said today that it listed a taxable income of \$204,605.83 and that the President had deducted about \$23,000 in "business expenses" that included the cost of purchasing and mailing 35,000 Christmas cards.

The return also listed deductions of \$11,941.91 in state and local tax payments, \$6,759.34 in charitable contributions, \$150 in medical insurance payments and \$1,087.39 in interest payments.

According to the statement, Mr. Ford's 1975 Federal tax liability came to \$94,568.93. The White House had said previously that \$106,200 had been withheld last year from Mr. Ford's biweekly paychecks.

The Internal Revenue Service, evidently acting with exceptional speed, already has refunded the \$11,631.07 overpayment to Mr. Ford.

Earlier Disclosure  
"It's unbelievable how they managed to get his return processed out of that whole bunch," quipped a White House aide of the I.R.S.

Mr. Nessen said that in making public detailed information about his tax return the President was suggesting "all the candidates for President publish their records."

The stress placed on Mr. Ford's willingness to disclose personal financial data mirrored statements made at the White House on Feb. 12, when the President disclosed in some

detail that he had a net worth of \$323,489.

Two weeks later, Mr. Reagan, who had resisted requests for comparable details of his net worth, issued a statement that placed it at \$1,455,571. Mr. Reagan said at the time that he expected to pay about 42 percent of his gross 1975 income in total Federal, state and local taxes. His less-detailed disclosure indicated that Mr. Reagan's total tax payments in some recent years had been as little as 17 percent of gross income.

The only one of several Democratic aspirants to the Presidency who has issued a financial statement comparable in detail to Mr. Ford's is Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. He reported last week that he and his wife had gross income of \$70,996 last year and paid taxes of \$23,813.

The 1975 return was the first Mr. Ford had filed for a full year in the Presidency. Mr. Nessen said that the President's net worth "has not changed materially" since it was calculated last Dec. 31.

Mr. Ford's net worth statement and his tax disclosure both suggested he was cautious about finances, having paid off the mortgages on three homes and invested only in long-held securities, life insurance and retirement programs.

When it comes to money, said a senior aide, "He's a very conservative man."

Leyland Lifts Capital Outlay  
LONDON, April 20 (AP)—British Leyland Ltd. Plans to spend a further 10 million pounds on expanding its bus and truck plants, reflecting the success of this division of the state-owned vehicle maker.

### 10 COMPANIES SUED ON DISPUTED DRUG

BOSTON, April 20 (AP)—Three Massachusetts women whose mothers took a drug during pregnancy to prevent miscarriage filed a multimillion-dollar class action suit today in Federal court against drug companies that produced and marketed diethylstilbestrol.

Brenda Payton, 23 years old; Joanne Derbro, 25, and Kathleen Murphy, 27, are seeking damages of \$2 million each from 10 pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Researchers have found the drug has caused thousands of daughters borne by women who took the drug to contract pre-cancerous vaginal and cervical lesions and is the cause of at least 120 fatal cancers.

The women, who said they had suffered such problems, are seeking damages and asking the drug companies to search out and notify all diethylstilbestrol daughters of the danger they face and urge examinations. The suit also asks the establishment of free clinics in Massachusetts to conduct such diagnoses.

The 10 companies named in the suit are Abbott Laboratories, Chicago; Eli Lilly & Company, Indianapolis, Ind.; Merck, Sharpe & Dohme Company, West Point, Pa.; Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, Ind.; Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, Raritan, N. J.; Parke Davis & Company, Detroit; Rexall Drug Company, St. Louis; E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., Princeton, N. J.; Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Sandoz, Inc., East Hanover, N. J.

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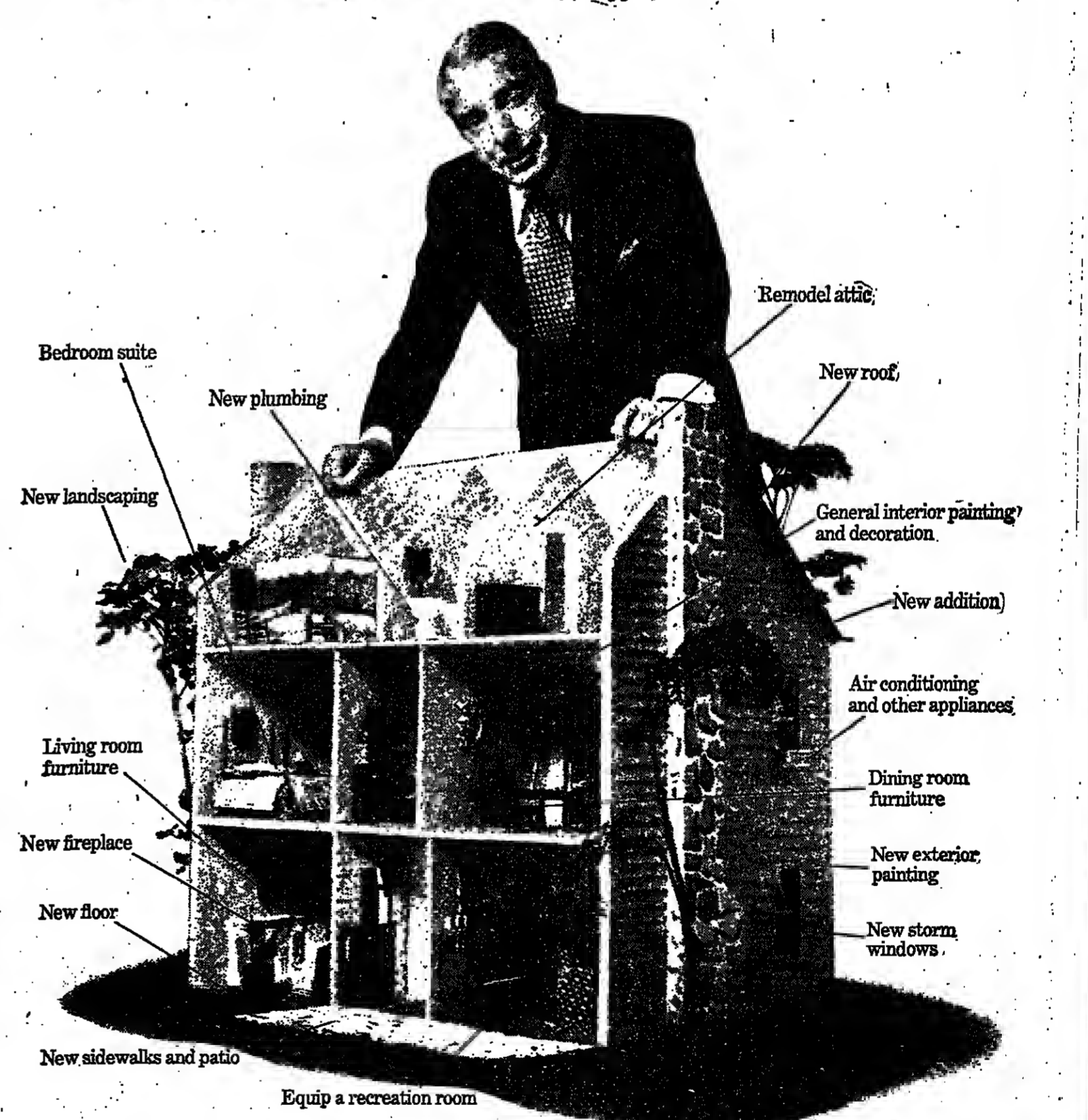
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# Labor Leader Aids Jackson But Likes Humphrey Best

By JAMES T. WOOTEN  
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, April 20—A port in the state—he has no week before the Pennsylvania staff workers assigned to Penn- Presidential primary. Senator, sylvania—the Alabamian was Henry M. Jackson of Washing- scheduled to visit several cities ton won today an endorsement for television appearances and from a union leader who pre- news conferences, but no rat- fers Senator Hubert H. Hum- lies, once the trademark of phrey of Minnesota as the his Presidential pursuit. Democratic nominee.

In this city, for instance, Edward F. Toohy, president of the Philadelphia Council of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, announced his support for Mr. Jackson at a news conference here this afternoon, calling him a "real friend" of organized labor.

But later, Mr. Toohy conceded that Mr. Humphrey, who is not officially seeking the nomination, is his first choice and a favorite of most of his fellow union officials as well.

His endorsement came on a day when Mr. Jackson was vigorously campaigning here in this city and Jimmy Carter, his major opponent in the primary next Tuesday, was seeking votes in Pittsburgh.

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who borrowed \$30,000 over the week-end to finance campaign efforts in Pennsylvania, spent the day in the Southwest with plans to return to the state tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Gov. George C. Wallace, who finished second to Mr. Humphrey in the 1972 primary here, also arrived in Pittsburgh today to begin two days of rather limited campaigning.

Although he is given little chance of gathering much support



Senator Henry M. Jackson with Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut and Henry Parker, state treasurer, at breakfast in Hartford. Senator Jackson is campaigning in the state.

financial benefits he claims the Democratic convention in July. Mr. Carter's schedule will take him to the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre areas tomorrow where Senator Jackson will also be campaigning before he flies to Evansville, Ind., for a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner there.

Senator, in remarks here tonight at the Philadelphia Democratic fund-raising banquet,

took both Mr. Carter and President Ford to task for criticizing Washington. "Why, Washington hasn't been under such heavy attack since it was burned by the British in 1812," he said. "Actually, that took place in 1814, but with the primary election just a week away, Philadelphia's Democratic leaders aren't likely to notice a mistake like that from the candidate they are supporting."

Mr. Udall's optimism may be many observers would argue that he has almost no cause for optimism at all.

Mr. Udall said that while early primary elections eliminated seven Democratic candidates, the period of elimination is over.

"The middle and late primaries, but are contests for delegates," Mr. Udall said. "I am one of the big three and we are all going all the way to the convention with delegates. I hope to have 500 to 600 delegates."

## 1974 DIVORCES WERE AT NEARLY 2% RATE

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UPI)—Nearly 2 percent of American married women were divorced in 1974, a record for the United States divorce rate since World War II, a Federal Government study reported today.

The National Center for Health Statistics also said couples divorcing in 1974 had 1,099,000 children under the age of 18—a third straight year of decline in the rates.

Although the number of men involved presumably would be the same, the center, a unit of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, keeps and reports its divorce rate statistics in terms of the female partner. It said the 1974 rate was 19.3 per 1,000 married women aged 15 or older.

The previous postwar peak was 17.9 per 1,000 in 1946, a year of social upheaval in which the strains of wartime separation took a heavy toll on American marriages.

In 1967, the year before divorces began escalating rapidly, the center said the rate was 11.2 per 1,000 married women.

# Carter Emerging as Indiana Favorite

## Jackson Appears to Trail in State's May 4 Race for 75 Delegates

By R. W. APFLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20—When Senator Henry M. Jackson made his first Indiana appearance on April 11, fewer than 400 people turned out for a rally in an auditorium at the state fairgrounds that holds about 3,500.

The night before, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, the non-candidate who somehow manages to show up in each Presidential primary state just as the campaign is beginning, drew a sellout audience to a Democratic fund-raising dinner.

"Jackson is trying to appeal to the same people in Indiana as Humphrey does," said Frank Corsaro, Mr. Jackson's local coordinator, "but they like Humphrey better."

In Pennsylvania, where the same situation exists, the Humphrey forces are struggling to turn out a big Jackson vote to stop former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia in the state's pivotal primary on April 27.

But in Indiana, which votes one week later, on May 4, along Lake Michigan, the Jackson campaign seems much less forceful, despite the covert support of the state labor federation and of most of the party organization, headed by William Trisler, the Indiana Democratic chairman.

Local Preference Control of local offices is what counts in Indiana, one of the last states where party organizations are openly financed by 2 percent kickbacks from the salaries of public officials. So the real muscle of the organization is going into a gubernatorial primary contest between Larry Conrad, the secretary of state, and Jack New, the state treasurer, and not into Presidential politics.

The Jackson campaign here—hastily organized, as were those of his rivals, after Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana left the race on March 4—has sent letters to each of the 8,990 precinct committeemen and vice committeemen appealing for help. But the committeemen were also asked to turn out crowds for the April 11 rally and they clearly failed.

Not even the close Indiana ties of Robert Keefe, Mr. Jackson's campaign manager, who worked for Mr. Bayh for many years, appear to have helped. Democratic leaders here see no sign that Mr. Bayh has moved a muscle to help Mr. Jackson.

The result is that Mr. Carter, who was virtually unknown in Indiana two months ago, has emerged as the favorite to capture a majority of the state's 75 delegates to the Democratic convention. Private polls show him leading, and even Mr. Trisler has conceded that he has conceded privately in recent days that "barring major upheavals Mr. Carter looks potent."

Carter Strongholder The Georgian is particularly strong in southern Indiana, the region below interstate 70 that behaves, because of 19th century settlement patterns, as though it were below the Mason-Dixon Line. Mr. Carter is also expected to do well in Indianapolis and in the smaller industrial cities, such as Anderson and Kokomo, where the United Auto Workers hold sway.

The auto workers and their partners in the liberal labor coalition form one of Mr. Carter's main assets. Although no one will say so for the record, many Democrats here believe that coalition officials were responsible for the elimination of Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona from the Indiana race. Negotiations between the coalition and

Ford Awaits Bill Mr. Ford said flatly that he would not reach a final decision on signing or vetoing the bill until he had received the "proper document," late this month or in early May. Some interested parties have urged him to announce his approval now, so that candidates may borrow more readily against subsidies due them.

Simply reconstituting the Election Commission to restore its subsidy powers "would have been the right thing to do," the President declared, adding, "Unfortunately, the Congress apparently has significantly changed some of the most important provisions in that legislation, so that it is what we are analyzing at the present time."

The Election Commission reported today that the backlog of unpaid subsidy claims rose by more than \$1 million this week, to a total of nearly \$2.4 million. The lion's share of that money, more than \$900,000, will go to President Ford when and if the campaign bill becomes law.

New claims filed yesterday were the first since Ronald Reagan, the President's Republican challenger, made a national telecast that his aides said raised \$700,000 in private contributions. But the Reagan campaign filed for only about \$154,000 in matching funds, for a total backlog since March 23 of \$438,000.

Opponent of the Measure Among organizations urging the President to veto the campaign bill are the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, despite a conviction state Constitutional amendment that the final draft is more generous to corporate political committees than could have been expected.

Alexander Barkan, director of the political arm of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, is reportedly angry the Governor is

# Despite Self-Deprecating Remarks, Udall Remains Optimistic

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., April 20—Representative Morris K. Udall told an audience this week that if he continued to run just behind the winner in each Democratic Presidential primary, he may ask Barbara Strelsand to sing "Second Hand Rose from Second Avenue" as his official campaign song.

The remark was characteristic of the lanky Arizona Representative and of his self-deprecating, realistic, and perhaps destructive vision of himself and the political world around him.

However, Mr. Udall still has hopes and a vision of a future that he thinks holds some possibility of his winning the Democratic Presidential nomination in New York in July.

Touring the Southwest and Colorado this week seeking delegates in the area's upcoming party caucuses, he has been doing more than making light of his unbroken string of second-place finishes in the primary caucuses that Mr. Carter won by a narrow margin on January 19 have been followed by a series of county, Congressional and State conventions that will be followed by a state convention on May 29.

Mr. Udall asserted that the

present outlook in Iowa is that Mr. Carter can be sure of only 17 of that state's 47 delegates; Mr. Udall said 10 are sure for him and 20 are still uncommitted.

"The uncommitted haven't packed in Iowa," Mr. Udall said, "and they aren't going to panic elsewhere."

He argued that caucus results in Virginia, South Carolina and Oklahoma had been disappointing to Mr. Carter and his supporters because no overwhelming move to the former Governor had taken place.

However, Mr. Udall has been telling audiences that Mr. Carter is ahead in Pennsylvania and is likely to win the "beauty contest" there—so called because it is unrelated to the contest for the state's delegates.

Mr. Udall has been arguing that attention should be focused primarily on the delegate contest, which is based on races in Pennsylvania's 50 state senatorial districts.

Mr. Udall said that his own polls and those of other politicians indicate that while Mr. Carter is ahead in the popular vote contest in Pennsylvania, his support is still soft and that it could be eroded, as happened in Wisconsin earlier this month.

Meanwhile, Mr. Udall today attacked Mr. Carter on new grounds.

Mr. Udall, who has said recently that the failure to constitute the Federal Election Commission is "crippling" the Udall campaign through the withholding of about \$225,000 in Federal matching funds, asserted in a news conference in Denver that Mr. Carter was using his higher public recognition as a weapon to hurt the Udall campaign in Pennsylvania.

He charged that Mr. Carter had "decided to duck all efforts to arrange joint appearances" with Mr. Udall and with Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington to discuss election issues.

"So far this week he has ducked a debate on Thursday in Philadelphia arranged by Governor Shapp; he is ducking joint appearances arranged by the Young Democrats on Friday in Scranton; and I have just learned in the past few hours he will duck a joint interview on ABC's 'Issues and Answers' program on Sunday."

Mr. Udall does not seem personally optimistic about his chances in the Pennsylvania primary, although he is now predicting a second-place finish.

One factor which Mr. Udall is encouraging is his belief that Senator Jackson is a weak national candidate, despite Mr. Jackson's victories in Massachusetts and New York.

# Democrats Found More Conservative Than in 1972

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

—sweeping generalities from the attitudes of these early primary voters. The candidates were little known at first, and the field was very large. Further, different combinations of rivals vied in different states, leaving many voters without the opportunity to pick their first choice.

Tentative Themes It is, moreover, difficult to say exactly how the complexion of the race would have been altered if Senator Hubert H. Humphrey had been an active candidate. Thus far, the voters' traditional majority—the working people and liberals who coalesced behind Presidents like Roosevelt and Kennedy—have found no congenial outlet.

Still, a few tentative themes emerged, except possibly in the hard-driving former Georgia Governor has managed to elicit McGovern rode to the nomination on a crest of indignation over the war. This year no such compelling issue has emerged, except possibly in New York where Jewish concern over Israel and resentment against the Soviet Union helped to give Senator Henry M. Jackson a victory.

Race Relations Issue The Times/CBS News surveys have found that Senator Jackson has done extremely well among those who said that they were concerned about relations with the Soviet Union. Unfortunately for the Washington Senator's aspirations, however, scarcely one in fifteen Democratic voters in the six states expressed any special worry over this issue.

Similarly, the only remaining source of concern grew perceptibly, much to the advantage of Mr. Carter, who has made a major issue of what he calls the "bloated" Federal bureaucracy.

Personalities a Factor Moreover, he generally did well among fiscally conservative voters—those who felt it important to balance the budget even at the cost of cutting social services, Mr. Udall drew well among those on the liberal side of this issue, while Mr. Jackson did not seem to be hurt or helped by it.

Of course, issues are not the only factors influencing voting choices. The personalities of the candidates, and whether voters perceive them as good leaders and honest men, also play a role. And some voters may want to vote for the man who has the best chance of beating the Republican candidate in November.

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Senator Jackson generally did fairly well among voters citing leadership and competence as important factors. Mr. Udall among those citing consistency and honesty. But it was Mr. Carter who scored best among voters who seem to be playing an increasingly potent role as the campaign progresses.

Those who feel it important to elect someone who is not part of the Washington establishment and who want someone who has a good chance to win in November. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Udall, who have been in Congress for many years, did not do well among these voters. Mr. Carter, who frequently calls himself an "outsider," did very well. He also scored well among voters wanting a winner. Both Mr. Udall and Mr. Jackson generally did poorly among these.

In sum, then, the polls suggest that the race has been dominated by moderately conservative Democrats. No candidate purveying the programmatic liberalism of the New Deal type has emerged as the favorite of the working man and the social liberals.

If such a candidate does emerge—many have mentioned Senator Humphrey—the surveys suggest that there is a good chance many Carter backers will look elsewhere in November.

The Times and CBS News will continue to trace the path of the campaign in future primaries, including the key Pennsylvania race next week. As the coverage is Prof. Gary R. Orren of the government department at Harvard University.

# President Considers Of Campaign Fund

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 20—President Ford is seriously considering vetoing the campaign bill now awaiting final approval in Congress, on the grounds that it deprives the Federal Election Commission of vital political independence.

Arguing against disapproval are two major factors that have more to do with the 1976 Presidential campaign than with the contents of the legislation. A veto could make the President appear to be a calculating obstructionist, continuing indefinitely the freeze on primary subsidies to Presidential candidates while his own campaign remains prosperous because of private contributions.

Also, a veto could arouse Congress as to provide enough votes to override, scoring a point for the Democratic leadership there and casting Congress rather than the White House in the role of political reformer.

In an interview with a group of Texas editors made public today, the President, in discussing the campaign bill, said, "I am not going to sign this legislation for any reason." He criticized Congress for not getting the bill to his desk before the current Easter recess.

Ford Awaits Bill Mr. Ford said flatly that he would not reach a final decision on signing or vetoing the bill until he had received the "proper document," late this month or in early May. Some interested parties have urged him to announce his approval now, so that candidates may borrow more readily against subsidies due them.

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Alexander Barkan, director of the political arm of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, is reportedly angry the Governor is



Gov. George C. Wallace arriving in Pittsburgh for a television interview as he began his Pennsylvania campaign.

صلى الله عليه وسلم

merging as Indiana  
Jackson Appears to Trail  
in State's May 4 Race  
for 75 Delegates

# Urges Industrial Enclaves

CHAS STERNE  
The study of 14,000 and 47,000 manufacturing plants in the metropolitan area last two years by the Port of New York and New Jersey shows that the two cities still have a potential for industrial development. The study found only one industrial plant in the area that is secure close to good transportation, esthetic and cheap energy from recycling.

part of its study, it said that such plants should be located in two industrial parks in New Jersey and two in New York. The study also found that the land could be written up for industrial use.

It included with it heads of industrial companies that had been founded between 1969 and 1974. The study also included the names of 100 industrial plants that are being expanded, new plants and laboratories.

Some causes for the growth, crime, unemployment and uncooperative housing was that the study is a market for older buildings in the city. It is a resource for development.

The study spent a year and now is a study of regional industrial growth in the state. It is a study of the growth of the cities in the state.

The study is a study of the growth of the cities in the state.



# Industrial Parks Planned To Bolster Jersey Cities

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN  
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, April 20 — The New Jersey Economic Development Authority announced today plans to build multi-million-dollar industrial parks in Jersey City and Elizabeth and sell or lease them to private industry.

The move is designed to reverse the flow of industrial jobs out of the cities—and out of the state—and serve as a pilot project for more ambitious developments in the future.

Because the state agency will acquire the land and build the factories, costs will be far below what a private developer would have to pay. A spokesman pointed out that the state agency could float tax-free bonds to generate capital and would not have to worry about making a profit to stay in business.

"We realize that cities carry a stigma and suffer from a national image of crime, congestion and racism that discourages private investment," said Robert Powell Jr., executive director of the authority.

"But sentiment is not the key; we're not going to talk to private industries about their moral obligations. We're just going to make them a deal they can't resist economically."

**Study Planned**

The authority plans to name an architectural consultant this week to begin a feasibility study of the two sites and to come up with site plans by early summer. The Port Authority and the Department of Labor and Industry said construction could start before the end of the year.

The two sites—a 60-acre urban-renewal area near Montgomery Street in Jersey City and a 30-acre industrial and commercial tract near New Point Road in Elizabeth—were recommended by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which studied dozens of sites in the two cities and in Newark, Bayonne and Hoboken at the request of the state.

The study, which cost the state \$50,000, was eventually underwritten by the Port Authority, which said it had found the information valuable for its own purposes.

Although final figures will not be available until the architectural study is complete, the cost of acquiring and developing the two sites is expected to cost more than \$30 million.

The Jersey City and Elizabeth sites were chosen for the initial parks because they are virtually cleared and pose no exceptional problems of acquisition, site preparation or construction. Some of the other areas studied have problems of land acquisition, since they include old railroads, property, or construction problems because of marshy soil conditions that will have to be corrected by expensive pile-driving or time-consuming soil compacting.

Joseph A. Hoffman, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, said the state had been discussing the industrial parks plans with the cities for almost a year.

"We are convinced that before we can revive the social and cultural life of our older cities we must first put the jobs back that make the cities the economic centers of the state once again," he said.

"This is no pie-in-the-sky or a social project. We've

LAST 4 DAYS  
**"ENTHRALLING."**  
I've seen GREY GARDENS four times.  
Judith Crist  
CINEMA 5 THEATRES  
FANTASIA 11:30, 2:55, 5:20, 8:50  
ALICE IN WONDERLAND 1:15, 5:30  
CINEMA I 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

FANTASIA 1:30, 5, 8:30  
ALICE IN WONDERLAND 12:10, 3:40, 7:05, 10:30  
CINEMA II 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

FAMILY PLOT 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10  
MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

THE BAD NEWS BEARS 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 6:5, 8:10  
SUTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave.

FACE TO FACE 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40  
BECKMAN 63rd St. at 2nd Ave.

GREY GARDENS 12:35, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10  
PARIS (French) 59th St. W. at 5th Ave.

SEVEN BEAUTIES 12:2, 4, 8, 10  
PLAZA 59th St. E. at Madison

BARRY LYNDON 1:30, 5, 8:30  
GRAMERCY 23rd St. East 5th Ave.

THE STORY OF ADELE H. 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10  
ART 8th St. East of 5th Ave.

NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
8th St. Playhouse W. at 5th Ave.

"The suspense in 'The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea' is spun out on film like the strands of a spider's web, with an ending that really stings. It's mature, sophisticated erotica, combining healthy lust with undertones of psychological terror. Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson are a white hot romantic team."  
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"Nudity abounds, but so does good taste—even to a scene of masturbation, and shots of the boy peeping while his mother makes love. An overall sense of good taste and intelligence... the result is a picture of refinement and sensibility, a dark story that radiates with its own inner glow. Sarah Miles is superb."  
—Arthur Knight

Sarah Miles  
Kris Kristofferson  
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

A MARTIN POLL, LEWIS JOHN CARLINO PRODUCTION starring SARAH MILES, KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA. Based on the novel by YUKIO KAWABATA. Music by JOHN MANDEL. Produced by MARTIN POLL. Written for the screen and Directed by LEWIS JOHN CARLINO. COLOR. PRINTS BY C.F. THE SAILOR COMPANY PRESENTATION. THE AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE. PG-13

THE coronet A WALTER REAGAN THEATRE  
59th St. at 3rd Ave. • (2) 5-1663  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

**"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"**  
is  
**"An unequivocal smash-hit."**  
—VINCENT CANBY, New York Times  
"★★★★ Highest Rating!"  
—KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. Daily News  
**"The best American film for years."**  
—KEVIN SANDERS, WABC-TV  
**"An absolutely breathless entertainment."**  
—FRANK RICH, New York Post  
**"If there were Pulitzer Prizes for movies, I think it would be a sure winner."**  
—GENE SHALIT, WNBC-TV  
**"A terrific movie on every level."**  
—BERNARD OREW, Gannett Newspapers  
**"A richly thrilling movie. The casting is impeccable."**  
—MOLLY HASKELL, Village Voice

ROBERT REDFORD, DUSTIN DIXON in ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN. Starring JACK WAGNER, Special appearance by JAMES EARL RAY, HAL HOLBROOK, and JASON ROBERT BROWN. Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMANN. Music by DAVID SHIFF. Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BRET STEWART. Produced by MARTIN POLLS. Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK. A Warner Bros. Entertainment Production. PG-13

ROBERT REDFORD, DUSTIN DIXON in ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN. Starring JACK WAGNER, Special appearance by JAMES EARL RAY, HAL HOLBROOK, and JASON ROBERT BROWN. Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMANN. Music by DAVID SHIFF. Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BRET STEWART. Produced by MARTIN POLLS. Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK. A Warner Bros. Entertainment Production. PG-13

Not to be missed... one of the year's best."  
—JEFFREY LYONS, CBS Radio  
**"The film is dynamite as sheer entertainment."**  
—WILLIAM WOLF, Cue Magazine  
**"A terrific movie, one of the most enjoyable action pictures you'll see this year."**  
—JOSEPH GELMAN, Newsday  
**"A brilliant cast in a brilliant film."**  
—PAT COLLINS, WCBS-TV  
**"It is well worth seeing twice."**  
—JOHN SIMON, New York Magazine  
**"An honorable work, by and about honorable men."**  
—JUDITH CRIST, Saturday Review  
**"An amazing cinematic achievement."**  
—REX REED, Vogue

—ON THE WEST SIDE—  
LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00  
—ON THE EAST SIDE—  
LOEWS TOWER EAST 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

—ON CIVIL ISLAND—  
UA STUYVESANT 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00  
—ON NEW JERSEY—  
UA BELLEVUE 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00  
MORLO PARK 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 10:00

# President's Campaign

President's Campaign  
Of Campaign

The study found only one industrial plant in the area that is secure close to good transportation, esthetic and cheap energy from recycling.

part of its study, it said that such plants should be located in two industrial parks in New Jersey and two in New York. The study also found that the land could be written up for industrial use.

It included with it heads of industrial companies that had been founded between 1969 and 1974. The study also included the names of 100 industrial plants that are being expanded, new plants and laboratories.

Some causes for the growth, crime, unemployment and uncooperative housing was that the study is a market for older buildings in the city. It is a resource for development.

The study spent a year and now is a study of regional industrial growth in the state. It is a study of the growth of the cities in the state.

The study is a study of the growth of the cities in the state.

"Hilarious!"  
THE BAD NEWS BEARS  
In Color. Prints by Mervyn Frank. A Paramount Picture.

3rd HIT WEEK!  
PARADISE 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 6:5, 8:10  
SUTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave.

The Most Dangerous Man Alive HENNESSY  
Starting ROD STEIGER, LEE REMICK, RICHARD JOHNSON  
also starring ERIC PORTER, PETER EGAN, TREVOR HOWARD  
PLUS  
HE HAD A RENDEZVOUS WITH MURDER—HIS OWN!  
Color Prints by Mervyn Frank. An American International Release.

45,000 NEW YORKERS HAVE SEEN  
"MISTY"—have you??  
"Hollywood porn is here... Right Now."  
—Al Goldstein, Midnight Blue  
**"A classic piece of erotica"**  
—Borden Scott, After Dark

WORLD 48th St. 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11:00

For the first time in 42 years. ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS

JACK NICHOLSON  
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTOR  
BEST ACTRESS  
BEST DIRECTOR  
BEST SCREENPLAY

A Fantasy Film United Artists

RED CARPET THEATRES  
PARADISE 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 6:5, 8:10  
SUTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave.

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we're in love, we're in love.  
we're in love with a wonderful star.

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She flew through the air in Peter Pan. Washed her hair in South Pacific. Held auditions in the palm of her hand right after night year after year. In one smash hit after another. And now, Mary Martin tells how it happened. It's a marvelous story. A magical book. \$8.95. 65 photos. FIFTH BIG PRINTING

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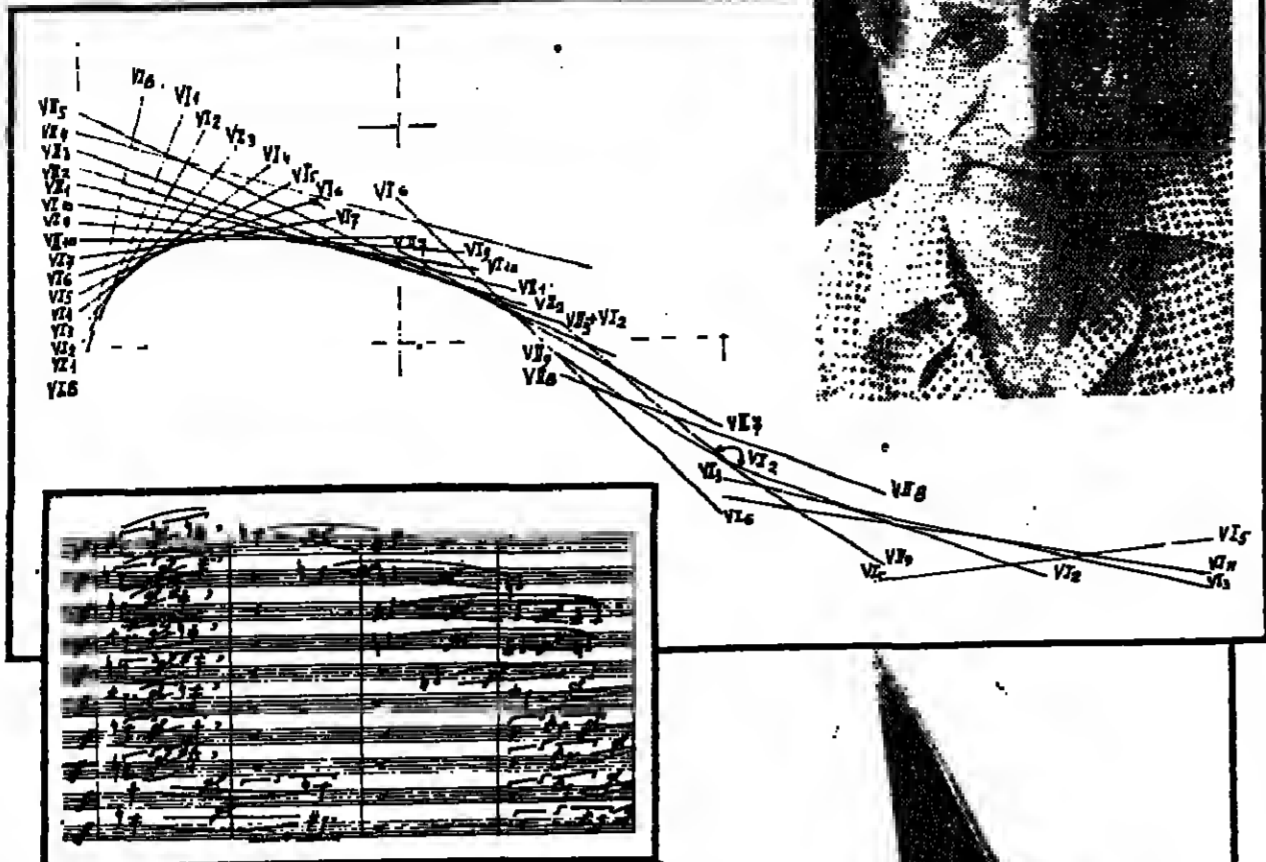
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ST. MARKS CINEMA  
KIP'S BAY 2nd Ave. at 31st St. 684-2770

Lipstick  
It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.  
TECHNICOLOR  
LOEWS STATE 2 10, 11:30, 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15  
LOEWS CINE 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11:00

INSIDE MARLIN CHAMBERS IS EXCELLENT. HER VOLUPTUOUSNESS AND SEXUALITY OZZIE OVER THE SCREEN AND MAKE HER AN OBJECT OF ADDICTION FOR ONE AND ALL. PARTICULARLY ME!  
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# In These Equations Lurks Lush Music



From "Formalized Music: Thought and Mathematics in Composition," by Iannis Xenakis, as V17 by Indiana University Press. Reprinted by permission of the publisher.

Starting with a mathematical concept, Iannis Xenakis plotted a graph, top, that was translated into his first musical composition, "Metastasis," above, and also plans for the Philips Pavilion at the 1958 Brussels World's Fair.

By JOHN ROCKWELL

In a world increasingly dominated by science, Iannis Xenakis might well be considered the most technocratic of all musicians. The Greco-French composer, three of whose works will be featured on a Brooklyn Philharmonia program tonight at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, does enlist a fearsome array of mathematical formulas and computer programming in his compositions after all. His books are largely unreadable by even the most willing musician, unless that musician is also a trained mathematician or logician.

None of which quite prepares one for the sound of the music, which—at least to an open-earred listener—can be as cosmically fantastic as Wagner. And Mr. Xenakis's own prose is shot through with a heaven-storming exuberance reminiscent of both Wagner and one of his own principal teachers, Olivier Messiaen. The purpose of music, he has written, drew toward a total exaltation in which the individual mingles, losing his consciousness in a truth immediate, rare, enormous and perfect.

But Mr. Xenakis (pronounced zeh NAHkiss) is no swooning hippie, either complexity is just as much a hallmark of his aesthetic as it is of his music. He has denounced both "technocrats" and "intuitionists." And if that would seem to make him some sort of universalist, striving for a transcendent synthesis of all aspects of humanity—"Man is one, indivisible and total," he writes; "he thinks with his belly and feels with his mind"—and he turns out to be suspicious of that stance, too.

"Very Agnostic"

"I am very agnostic," he said yesterday in his room at the Regency Hotel. "I don't know if there is any objective world. After the debacle of 19th-century science, we have learned that science is not absolute. We work now as if something is so, realizing that our assumptions may be defeated in a few generations or even sooner. It's so fragile, the axiomatics of mathematics, of logic."

"I don't know if I am saying the truth in my music or my books. But I do think this way of research is more necessary than any other kind. I like to see things related in different universes—the scientific, the artistic and other."

ers we don't know about yet but that we may be living in already. I don't say I love or admire my music, though—on the contrary, I am distant from it."

Mr. Xenakis was born in 1922 of Greek parents in Rumania and trained in both music and engineering in Athens. After fighting in the anti-Nazi Greek resistance during the war—which resulted in a permanent facial scar and an escape from a death sentence—he came to Paris in 1947. Until 1960 he studied and worked as both musician and architect, during which time he designed the Philips Pavilion at the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels and collaborated with Le Corbusier on several major projects.

His career as a musician began with "Metastasis" (1953-54), and ever since he has worked explicitly with the translation of mathematical and logical formulas into sound. Or, as he puts it, "Music, by its very abstract nature, is the first of the arts to have attempted the conciliation of artistic creation with scientific thought."

The Music Counts

It would take a trained mathematician to pass judgment on Mr. Xenakis's mathematics, but as with any formal system used by any composer, that isn't quite the point. What counts is Mr. Xenakis's music itself—and if he is correct about the underlying communality of phenomenon, chances are

that the success of his music rests on the elegance and coherence of his mathematical formulations.

"Musicians are like all men, which is to say like all apes—they are imitative," Mr. Xenakis said yesterday. "My struggle was not to be imitative." As a result he has not only ignored the principal trends of mid-century musical avant-gardism—serialism, chance music, new tonality—but also campaigned ardently against them.

One result of that has been that his works have only gradually caught on, especially in this country. Actually, he is by now one of the most-performed of all contemporary composers in Europe, with festivals of his music cropping up in all the major Western countries. (There will be a series of Xenakis concerts and master classes in Buffalo under Morton Feldman's auspices between June 1 and 4.)

But although he taught at Indiana University in Bloomington between 1967 and

1972, Mr. Xenakis has not performed here as often as one might expect. Part of that is simple resistance to the new. "I don't think there are many working as I do," he says. "I don't see them around me. The superficial aspect of my music has been taken by others, especially the Polish. But art is twofold—it has an immediate appeal and then there is the thought behind it."

"Two Problems"

"In America there are two problems. In the universities away from the big cities it is difficult to support a real musical life. And the people are trained 10 or 20 years ago in the serial style, which for them is avant-garde. That makes for a kind of defiance about different kinds of music. Besides that, my music is difficult to perform."

It is this difficulty that has limited Xenakis's performances in this country primarily to the chamber and solo works, leaving the gigantic orchestral pieces—in which the composer's extraordinary "clouds" of sound can be heard at their most dramatic—to be heard largely on records. Although tonight's concert is sponsored by the Brooklyn Philharmonia, it will offer only small-scale works: a recent piece for chamber orchestra, "Erdanos," was dropped for lack of adequate rehearsal time.

For all its complexities, audiences seem to respond to Mr. Xenakis's works "There can be a kind of intuitive understanding, as with all music," Mr. Xenakis says. "You can enjoy Bach without understanding all the technical aspects; people try to get into it even if they don't have the tools. You don't have to be a scientist of genetics in order to make love."

## "AN EXHILARATING THRILLER. Supremely droll and graceful. The old Master Alfred Hitchcock is in the cheerful mood. IT'S A MOVIE TO RAISE YOUR SPIRITS."



Supremely droll and graceful. The old Master Alfred Hitchcock is in the cheerful mood. IT'S A MOVIE TO RAISE YOUR SPIRITS."

There's no body in the family plot.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

starring KAREN BLACK BRUCE DERN BARBARA HARRIS WILLIAM DEVANE Music by JOHN WILLIAMS - Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN From the novel "THE RAINBOW PATTERN" by VICTOR CANNING Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

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## RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

The Great Easter Show

### Robin and Marian

"Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn are superb together."

JAY COCKS, Time Magazine



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TAXI DRIVER SHOWN EVENINGS AT MOST THEATRES

12th ST. CINEMA

THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

## GOING OUT Guide

OPERA ANGLES Which kind of opera spread do you prefer—a scholarly display tracing the sources and transformations of 20 operatic works, or an array of Metropolitan Opera memorabilia, with a bonus of fun and games (a giveaway sweepstakes)? Two such exhibitions open to the public today.

Starting this morning, four branches of the Union Dime Savings Bank will be the host in turn to an assembly of photographs and material arranged by the Metropolitan Opera for the bank, which has financed construction of the nostalgic display and later will donate it to the Met. Among the items are a horn and ring used by Lauritz Melchior in Wagner's "Ring"; Enrico Caruso's cap from "Pagliacci"; a fan used by Gertrude Farrar in "Manon"; and color pictures of Metropolitan productions, stars and backstage activities. Each bank show, for a month, will also include an opera sweepstakes, the top prize being tickets to five Met performances for two persons. There is a weekly prize

score of the operatic "Wozzeck"; the autographed manuscript of Maurice Maeterlinck's "Pelléas et Mélisande," with Debussy's corrected proofs of his operatic score; a page of Goethe's manuscript of "Faust," with Gounod's score for the opera, and Oscar Wilde's manuscript of "Salome." On display with Douglas Moore's manuscript draft of a scene for "The Ballad of Baby Doe" will also be a novel operatic source—the 1935 obituary of Baby Doe Tabor that appeared in The New York Times.

The Grollier exhibition is on view through June 12, Mondays through Fridays from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., and Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

DOUBLE-HEADER Town Hall, 123 West 43d Street, has two programs of interest on the agenda today in the Times Square area. At 8:45 P.M., the regular "Interlude" session will feature James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company in the premiere of "Aesop's Fables," a six-part work choreographed by Mr. Cunningham and Lauren Persichetti and geared for "children, dance enthusiasts and music lovers." Tickets are \$2.50; the lobby bar opens at 5 P.M.

For Sports Today, see page 42. HOWARD THOMPSON

WORLD PREMIERE! The first daring look at the secret tortures and brutal pleasures of the... ISABELLE FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

**Golden Boys of the S.S.** with Max Wolf & Dick Brandt X-RATED / COLOR / ALL MALE CAST LINCOLN ART

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صوتنا من الامم

Green: Vintage 'Felix'

Silent Cartoons  
Whitney Museum

MESSEMER'S FELIX THE CAT, a series of short cartoons created by Otto Mesmer, is being shown at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

VINCENT CANBY  
Most blithe and buoyant show in town at the moment is the Whitney Museum's American Art program titled Mesmer's Felix the Cat.



Otto Mesmer's "Felix the Cat" in action.

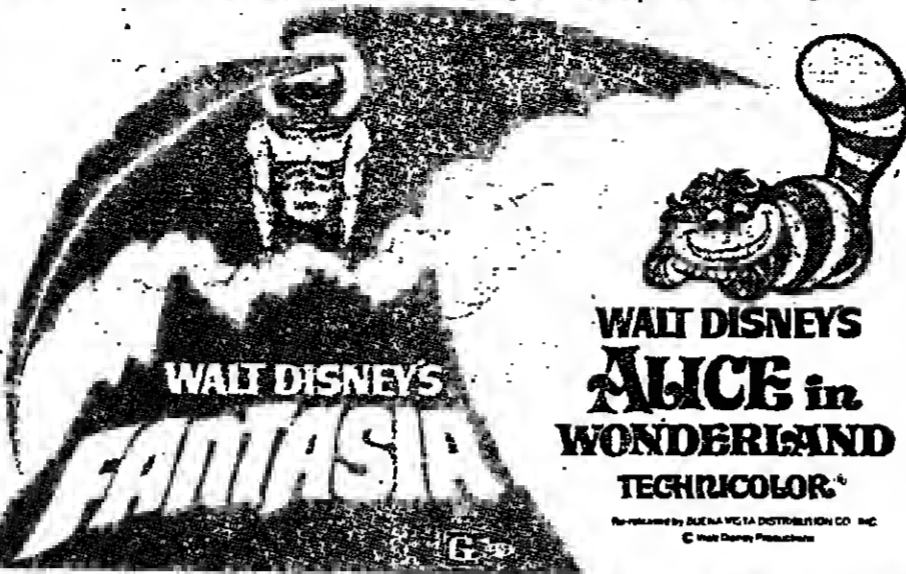
particularly like Felix's habit of reaching up to catch the exclamation points that are always issuing from his head and turning them, as needed, into baseball bats, airplane propellers or cart axes.

The eight shorts being shown at the Whitney are, of course, silents, and are full of literary puns as visual ones. In "Felix Hits the Deck," Felix falls through a deck of giant cards into a landscape inhabited by hearts, spades, clubs and diamonds.

The most inventive and appealing of the Whitney's eight selections is "Comicalities," made in 1928, in which Felix has trouble with the cartoonist who drew his outlines but forgot to shade his body.

One of the nicest things about the Whitney show is that Mr. Mesmer should be able to enjoy it too. At the age of 83 he lives in the same New Jersey house he occupied since 1945, with his wife, whom he married 52 years ago.

A SPECTACLE IN SIGHT AND SOUND!



Both Features Now Playing at Both Theatres  
CINEMA I 3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3 6022  
Fantasia 11:30, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50  
Alice - 1:35, 5:00, 8:30

"Sparkle" moves and glitters. The acting is uniformly excellent. With her electric screen presence and natural acting talent, Lonette McKee gives us the delight of finding a new, sparkling star.

FROM GHETTO TO SUPERSTARS

Featuring the musical music of CURTIS MAYFIELD



CINERAMA RKO 86th St. Twin #1  
Sparkle 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45  
Century's 5 TOWNS  
Shopping Plaza, Westside (910) 374-2223  
12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15, 12:15

"LIV ULLMANN IS NOTHING SHORT OF IMMENSE!"  
-Vincent Canby, New York Times



BECKMAN  
12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

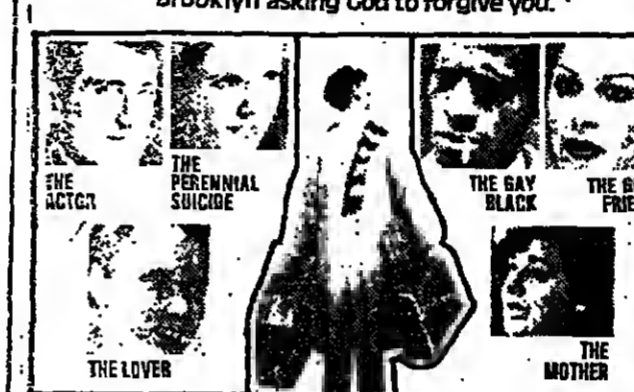
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-William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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COLUMBIA X  
COLUMBIA XI  
COLUMBIA XII  
COLUMBIA XIII  
COLUMBIA XIV  
COLUMBIA XV  
COLUMBIA XVI  
COLUMBIA XVII  
COLUMBIA XVIII  
COLUMBIA XIX  
COLUMBIA XX  
COLUMBIA XXI  
COLUMBIA XXII  
COLUMBIA XXIII  
COLUMBIA XXIV  
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COLUMBIA XXVI  
COLUMBIA XXVII  
COLUMBIA XXVIII  
COLUMBIA XXIX  
COLUMBIA XXX

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COLUMBIA XIX  
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COLUMBIA XXI  
COLUMBIA XXII  
COLUMBIA XXIII  
COLUMBIA XXIV  
COLUMBIA XXV  
COLUMBIA XXVI  
COLUMBIA XXVII  
COLUMBIA XXVIII  
COLUMBIA XXIX  
COLUMBIA XXX

"THE RIVER NIGER"

James Earl Jones is so charged with vitality that the screen can barely contain him.  
-Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News  
CICELY TYSON JAMES EARL JONES  
THE RIVER NIGER  
COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES  
VICTORIA  
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COLUMBIA XXVIII  
COLUMBIA XXIX  
COLUMBIA XXX

Richard Burton to Begin 'Epic' Filming May 17

Richard Burton, scheduled to begin filming "The Hunchback of Notre-Dame" in May 17, will begin work on the film in Hollywood. The film, directed by Michael Curtiz, is a musical adaptation of the novel by Victor Hugo. Burton will play the role of the hunchback, Quasimodo.

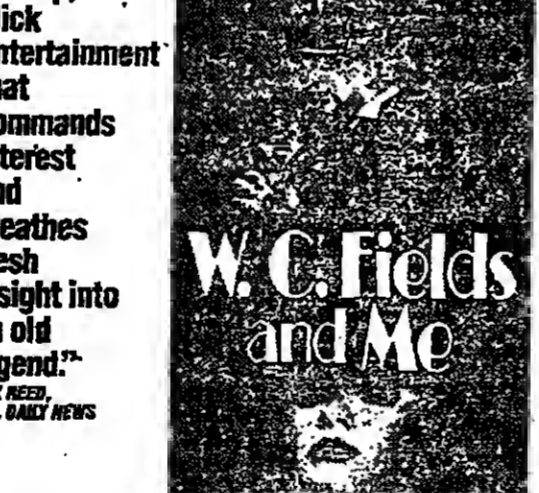
Smith's Sculptures In Photo Show

More than 100 photographs of the late David Smith's sculptures will be displayed at the Bolton Free Library in Bolton Landing, N.Y., from May 1 through the summer. The exhibition includes many photographs showing the sculptor's work in place in a field next to the iron works where they were forged.

Poets Will Present Awards Tomorrow

Almost \$10,000 in prize money will be presented to 21 poets at the 86th annual dinner of the Poetry Society of America at the Plaza tomorrow. The society's gold medal for achievement in poetry will be awarded to A. M. Sullivan, a president emeritus of the society and author of 12 books of verse.

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A JAY WESTON PRODUCTION OF AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM  
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Produced by Steven Soderbergh

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COLUMBIA V  
COLUMBIA VI  
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COLUMBIA VIII  
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COLUMBIA XXVI  
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"VIRILITY" HILARIOUS



SEXIER AND FUNNIER THAN ANYTHING IN "SWEET AWAY"  
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BARRY LANCHESTER in "MOSES"  
MOSES  
THE ZIEGFELD  
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J. BRIAN'S  
RAW COUNTRY  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

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**Stage: 'Heiress' a Stylish Adaptation**

Well-Crafted Play Has Fine Acting, Staging

THE HEIRESS, by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, based on Henry James's novel "Washington Square." Directed by Clive Barnes. Cast: Richard Kiley, Jane Alexander, George Keathley, etc.



Richard Kiley and Jane Alexander performing in drama

By CLIVE BARNES

Critics need to be consistent but never consistent enough to be tediously predictable. Last week this column offered the mildly dogmatic opinion that one could not really make plays out of novels. This week it cheerfully asserts with a certain stirring skepticism that I should have remembered "The Heiress," the adaptation by Ruth and Augustus Goetz of Henry James's novel "Washington Square."

This plays absolutely splendidly. My folly is compounded by the fact that I had already seen the play once this season—in fine staging by Michael Kahn in Princeton, N. J. Last night, in a totally different production, it opened at the Broodhurst Theater, and re-established its claims as an engrossing, literate piece of theater.

The story of a rich, little ugly duckling who grows up to remain just that, a rich, little ugly duckling, is sensitive and touching. The household of the widower Dr. Sloper in the Washington Square of 1850 is an oppressive environment for the shy and delicate Catherine, his solitary child. Her mother, seemingly a brilliant woman, died in childbirth, and the plain Catherine has always been a source of pain to her father. Now she has a suitor, Morris Townsend, who is handsome, worldly and charming. He is also penniless. Is he a fortune hunter? It must be admitted, the play does lack something of the James tone, and style—how could it be otherwise?

Also the authors have naturally enough somewhat simplified the narrative, making it slightly more coarse-grained than the coolly sophisticated original. But it undeniably works. It worked in 1948 when it was new, it worked earlier this season (with Maria Tucci and Jack Gwilt) at Princeton, and now it works again on Broadway.

The reasons are easy to see—strong characterizations, an easy, flowing story line and an oddly satisfying ironic ending. The play leaves nothing to chance. It is as well-crafted as a Chipendale chair or a Balanchine ballet.

George Keathley, who once ran the enterprising but now sadly defunct Ivaohoe Theater in Chicago, has directed the play with low-keyed subtlety. He has seized upon the play's two atmospheric elements of gentility and claustrophobia and allowed them to set the production's style. Oliver Smith's setting is austere elegant and formally correct—but just a little chilly. Compare it—should you be interested in stage design end its effect on a play's tone—with Mr. Smith's other current drawing-room interior for "The Royal Family," for the difference is crucial. Also Ann Roth's costumes—stiff, and except for Catherine's Paris gown, bordering on the provincial—are sweetly accurate.

Jane Alexander's Catherine, with her pursed lips, her bewildered eyes searching for middle-distance happiness, and a dowdiness she wears the way other women wear chic, is a statement rather than an apology, is superb. She goes through the play, slightly submissive, hoping for better things, end, until the embittered eod, defensively pliable.

She is matched by Richard Kiley's Sloper. The authority of Mr. Kiley is never less than remarkable, end here he has a role where his quality of almost arrogant diffidence, a wary tiredness, heavy-lidded and remote, works very well for him. He did not have the neurotic sensibility that Ralph Richardson once brought to the role, but somehow he was even more convincingly disillusioned and disappointed.

Of the others, the eager-eyed avariciousness of David Selby as Morris was affectively effective—here was phony with just the correct overlays of sincerity—and Jan Miner made a nice thing out of Lavinia Penniman, the tough-minded and well-meaning aunt-chaperone who sees Catherine's plight with a certain loving realism. Do you recall those novels that used to be called "a good read"? This play is absolutely the precise theater equivalent of that won't change your life—but it will divert you between dinner and bed.

**Nygaard Conducts 'Early' Mozart**

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Prodigy that he was, Mozart began composing at the age of 5, and he turned out a considerable body of music in the following years, which is largely dismissed by biographers as relatively unimportant and which is ignored by performers. Jens Nygaard rectified this in the concert he presented at Alice Tully Hall on Monday night, offering seven works written by Mozart between the ages of 5 and 13.

The major piece was "Apollo et Hyacinthus," a school opera with a Latin text by a professor at the University of Salzburg. It was composed and performed first in 1767, when Mozart was 11. As such, it is a remarkable score. If one had not been aware of the composer's youth, the work would have seemed the product of a mature musician. The craftsmanship is impeccable, the style and taste are of a very high order, but the invention is only of intermittent interest—interest which is where the opera suffers in comparison with Mozart's later works in this field.

There is one inspired number, a duet for soprano and tenor, slow and quietly poignant, which the composer might have written at the height of his powers. In fact, he thought well enough of it to use the music later in one of his early symphonies.

The performances, which may have been the first of the work in this country, were first-rate. Mr. Nygaard, who is one of this city's finest musicians, conducted with an easy authority. His Westchester Chamber Orchestra is a well-disciplined ensemble of mostly youthful players, and his Westchester Chamber Chorus is even better, with a tone, pitch and enunciation of unusual purity. The three expert soloists, who sang the five roles,

were Barbara Heodricks, soprano; Jeffrey Gall, counter-tenor; and Grayson Hirst, tenor. Miss Hendricks, with a beautiful light voice and lovely style, confirmed with this appearance that she is well on her way to a major career. June LeBell handed the musical numbers together with deftness and humor.

Earlier in the program, Mr. Nygaard played the first two piano pieces that Mozart wrote, tiny but neatly formed, and one of the piano concertos (K. 107), the composer based on piano sonatas by Johann Christian Bach

**Amadeus Performs Noble Beethoven**

The Amadeus Quartet is currently engaged in a six-concert traversal of Beethoven's string quartets at Hunter College. One might hope that the remaining dates of the cycle, tomorrow and May 4 and 6, would draw more of a crowd than that which appeared on Monday, for this is quartet-playing of a distinguished sort indeed.

The adjective "distinguished" suggests a certain sobriety, however, and those in search of fire-breathing impetuosity in their Beethoven may be a little disappointed by the Amadeus's approach. This is a group—Nobert Brenin and Siegmund Nissel, the violinists, and Peter Schidlof, the violonist, are transplanted Austrians; Martin Lovett, the cellist, is a native-born Briton—that has been together for some 30 years, located in London. Their playing betrays the allegiance to classicism and sweet-toned good sense that might be expected given that longevity and base of operations.

On Monday, Mr. Brainin's playing wasn't always quite as serenely secure as one might have liked, which trou-

bled the Apollonian surface here and there. But generally this was music-making that epitomized the Amadeus approach. In the opening measures of the "Grosse Fuge," for instance, Beethoven asks to be played "con molto di sentimento," they balanced emotion and classical form in a wonderfully moving manner—not sentimental, but full of chastely contained sentiment. The whole evening was like that—Beethoven for those who expect his music never to forsake nobility despite all its technical interest end torment.

JOHN ROCKWELL

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FRI. APR. 23 8:00 — IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA May, Walker; Pano, Cowan (debut); Minton, Vekoslavits; Martelli

SAT. APR. 24 2:00 — CARMEN Slapp, Derr; Malanmond, Jusus; Palla

SAT. APR. 24 8:00 — PASTORAL Sinfonia; Maura, Elvira, Cossa; Martelli

SUN. APR. 25 1:00 — THE BALLAD OF BABY DOE Welling, Costa-Greenspan; Ludvig; Somagi

SUN. APR. 25 7:00 — LIZZIE BORDEN Schauer, Fauli, Hynes; Pierson, Darrenkamp; Palla

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# Kitchen Adventurer: It All Began In the Fine Arts

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

Nan Mabon, whose adventures in cooking have taken her from London to Paris to New York, came by her professional involvement in food in a notably unexpected manner. It began, she recounted recently, about 10 years ago with a midday meal in London.

"I was born in Atlanta and had a traditional Southern background in food," she said. "Cheese grits, crab dishes, hot tamales, country sausage, oyster loaf—the usual. Serious cooking had never entered my brain."

"After graduation from a proper women's Catholic college in Boston I traveled to London to study art history. More art history. I got a job at the Victoria and Albert Museum, attending lectures in Medieval art and was bored to death."

"One weekend my roommate's mother came to town and said she'd heard of a fine little restaurant, which turned out to be Rosemary Hume's Cordon Bleu cooking school. After lunch we went upstairs to watch the students, and both my roommate and I enrolled in the classes. Fascinating. I spent a year there, absolutely in love with the training and when I finished, through some good fortune, was taken in as a sort of exchange student by a French couple with a main house in Vichy, a seaside resort home near La Rochelle and another home north of Monte Carlo. It was a family of four and none of them spoke English. After four months or so I spoke French fluently."

"We Dined Well" "My duties were slight. I washed vegetables, made salads, baked breads and made various kinds of fruit preserves. But we dined well with local sausages and cheeses, and every day a man would stop by with a truck filled with assorted loaves, brioches and croissants. Madame was an excellent cook, mostly simple dishes. You know, gigot on Sunday. They insisted I taste everything."

On her return to the United States the young woman got a job with the Metropolitan Museum, and this time her museum role had altered considerably. She was no longer involved in art history but rather with planning of parties and special exhibitions.

"It was in 1970, the museum's centennial was under way and there was a party every night," she recalled. When her husband, Robert Mabon, a lawyer and city planner, moved to Washington, she continued, "I went along." They lived in a small apartment in Georgetown and entertained a good deal.

"So many friends asked me in those days for recipes and advice on cooking I decided to make a business of it," she said. "I opened a cooking school," which she chose to call the New School of French Cooking.

The Mabons have recently moved to a commodious, simply furnished and stylish apartment on Manhattan's West Side, and the present kitchen could serve as a model of how to convert the kitchen of an old building into an impressively handsome, modern and functional room without destroying all evidence and feeling of substantial age.

"But you don't know the labor that went into this project," she said one recent morning. "The former occupant was a recluse in her declining years who is said to have never left the premises for five years. She never let anybody in the door and everything here was littered and broken down."

Today, the room is as bright and neat as shiny new copper with immaculate, newly installed chopping block counters and an old-fashioned, well-powered six-burner gas range with two sizable ovens. The kitchen opens



The New York Times/Alfred Weisner  
Nan Mabon prepares Southern biscuits

into the dining room as well as into a bright, comfortable office that also neatly blends youth and age in its furnishings, including an angular table and a vintage wash basin installed a few decades ago. That kitchen is used mostly on evenings and weekends. Mornings she prepares lunch in downtown Manhattan for Gill & Duffus Inc., a small English concern that deals in coffee, cocoa and sugar in the commodities markets.

We had heard from mutual friends of Mrs. Mabon's prowess in the kitchen (her "melt-in-the-mouth" biscuits out of her childhood are famous) and we asked her to accommodate us with an assortment of dishes, both those of her Southern background and those in which she now instructs.

The cost of a series of five weekly lessons is \$120. Students—attendance is limited to six per class—dine at the end of each class and appropriate wines are served. Information about her classes may be obtained by telephoning 724-8807.

With the exception of the rolled stuffed chicken and a splendid berry ice made with a food processor, the recipes offered here do not represent the French cookery taught in her classes.

## Some Recipes Friends Love

### Spinach and Veal-Stuffed Chicken Roll

- 2 whole chicken breasts (see notes)
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 pound fresh spinach
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 pound twice-ground lean veal
- 1/2 cup cooked rice
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried thyme
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried oregano
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- Parsley sprigs for garnish
- Brown sauce (see recipe).

1. The chicken breasts for this recipe must be boned.

The skin should be left intact and they should not be split in half before or after boning. Sew them together to prepare them for stuffing. Place the breasts skin-side down between two sheets of wax paper. Pound the chicken lightly with a flat mallet and remove the top layer of wax paper. Sprinkle the chicken with salt and pepper.

2. Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

3. Rinse the spinach well and trim off and discard any tough stems. Add the spinach to a saucepan and cover closely. Cook in the water

that clings to the leaves. Cook briefly until wilted. Drain well and after boning, extract excess moisture. Chop the spinach until fine.

4. Heat half the butter in a skillet and cook the onion until it is translucent. Add the meat and cook, stirring to break up the lumps. When the meat loses its pink color, spoon the mixture into a mixing bowl. Add the spinach, rice, thyme, oregano, egg and salt and pepper to taste. Blend well.

5. Spoon the mixture down the center of the chicken breasts. Fold over the two ends to enclose the

stuffing and roll in der. Tie with string up the seams on. Smear the remaining softened, over the. Bake 45 minutes often with pan increase the degrees and bake longer until nice all over.

6. To serve, r strings and serve a parsley garnish brown sauce sepa

Yield: 6 to 8 s  
Note: A bone chicken can be for the chicken b

### Brown Sauce

- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped carrot
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely diced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup peanut, vegetable or corn oil
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon tomato paste
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed

- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 sprigs fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves
- 5 cups brown veal broth or corn oil
- 1 cup dry white wine

1. Prepare the celery, car-

rot, onion and mushrooms and set aside.

2. Heat the oil in a heavy saucepan and add the vegetables. Cook, stirring often, until golden brown. Add the flour and continue cooking and stirring until lightly brown without burning, about 10 minutes.

3. Stir in the tomato paste

and when well t the remaining stirring well to in ing. Cook over stirring often, hour. Strain, pusl a bit of the sol thick, add a little If too thin, coo heat until reduc Yield: About 2 half cups.

### Southern Biscuits

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon solid white shortening
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

2. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl and add the butter and shortening. Cut the butter and shortening in with a pastry blender or two knives until it has the texture of coarse corn meal.

3. Add the cream gradually, working the dough with

the hands. Knead lightly and gather it into a ball. Flatten lightly on a lightly floured board and roll it out, using as little flour as necessary on the board to prevent the dough from sticking. Roll the dough into a quarter-inch thick circle.

4. Use a 2-inch biscuit

cutter and cut into rounds. be about 1/8 biscuits are cut on a baking sh

5. Bake 12 li or until nicely top. Service w/ jam, jelly or m Yield: 15 bis

### Strawberry-Raspberry Granite

- 1 pint fresh, red, ripe strawberries
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cassia syrup, optional
- 1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed
- 2 tablespoons raspberry jam
- 5 or 6 additional strawberries for garnish

1. Pick over the straw-

berries and remove the stems. Rinse the strawberries well and drain.

2. Combine the water and sugar in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Simmer about 10 minutes. Let cool.

3. Puree the strawberries in the container of a food processor or electric blender. Add the puree to the syrup. Add the cassia if

used.

4. Drain the juice from the thawed raspberries and add it to the mixture. Blend the raspberries and jam, then put through a sieve to remove most of the seeds. Discard the seeds. Add the raspberry mixture to the strawberry sauce. Stir until well blended. Pour the mixture into a metal container. Cover and place in the freezer. Freeze overnight.

5. Several serving, cut chunks and ad tainer of a fo Blend quickly and immediately pour the mixtu ture to the fre individual disl fresh stryber for each.

Yield: 5 or 1 (More recipes



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سكنا من الامل



FASHION TALK

Was a Good Day for the Japanese

By BERNADINE MORRIS

original, in his way, Yuki is in hers, out rils. Or Zandra London. His name e was trained as a jiner in his native studied the history tme in Chicago for nd he was in his before he started about designing

to London for ying fashion in a bit and then ploring at the side aeel, then Norman For finishing, he th Cardin in Paris. rs ago, he started smaking business and today, accord- es who know, "ev- es to him to have de."

who has shops at Avenue (at 58th i Palm Beach, while ago to see happening. She ressed she invited alm Beach last yesterday she him to her clients nk.

Overwhelmed re suitably over- by clothes that ed in new ways, -xy, and un- idividual. With a one, despite their femininity, Jersey silk jersey, in the

started out, Jer- emand, and Jean iloring it beauti- Yuki, now 34, ex- he developed style.

my clothes, and ut them to look hie. So while Y the idea came ything is cut on -I don't waste is became so im- of every dress," in the square is apes and wraps ver the dresses points, but it's yto delve deeply -king theory to lls.

er sim is to elim- as much as pos-

"I try to make the simplest dress possible," he said "I concentrata on how it moves."

It moves well. All that technical background pays off. If you don't want to look like everybody else, Yuki's work is worth investigating. His prices start at \$695.

Issey Miyake stepped down off the stage at the end of his fashion show at the Fashion Institute of Technology yesterday and embraced Diana Vreeland, The doyenne of American fashion was wreathed in smiles, as was her escort, Oscar de la Reota.

F.I.T. was the place to be at 3 P.M. Ottavio and Rosita Missoni were there with Marvin S. Traub, the president of Bloomingdale's. Doris Smith, whose brother, Willi, is the designer, was on the runway. Stephen Burrows was greeting his friends at the door and Elsa Peretti was peering inscrutably through her horn-rimmed glasses, and under her big-rimmed meo's fedora.

All the designers were commending their Japanese colleague. It was a good day for Japanese designers in New York.

"Inventive, but they were not costumes," observed Rosita Missoni as her husband grabbed for one of the posters showing Miyake's jungle scene. "So many ideas," murmured Mr. de la Reota.

Mr. Miyake, who had presented his clothes in Paris two weeks ago (he works in Tokyo) decided to bring his show to New York "to show to friends."

It seems he hadn't had a show here for three or four years and missed the creative climate, which he finds invigorating. Once he worked for Geoffrey Beene on Seventh Avenue, and his life's ambition is to be a New York designer.

With skirts that knotted into waistbands, ois that confined flowing dresses and drawings that changed the shape of coveralls, he put on a good show. If he wants to, he'll probably end up on Seventh Avenue.



The New York Times/William E. Sarro  
Draped dress, based on a square piece of fabric, is typical of Yuki's sexy, dramatic evening styles at Martha.

'Louise Lasser, Louise Lasser': A Slight Problem of Identity?

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Louise Lasser, who plays the country's most talked-about housewife on television's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," held a news conference here yesterday that had all the melodrama of, yes, a television soap opera.

She sipped from a glass of grapefruit juice to help soothe a sore throat. She tugged on her blood bangs. She nervously rubbed her forehead. She looked uneasy, vulnerable and harassed.

In other words, she could have been back in the Hartman kitchen in Fernwood, Ohio, where her character, Mary, is married to Tom, an occasionally inept assembly line worker, has a 12-year-old daughter who witnessed a mass murder, and a grandfather who is an exhibitionist known as the "Fernwood flasher."

A Little Overacting?

But then, since "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is a spoof of television soap operas, Miss Lasser might just have been doing a little overacting yesterday, too.

Are you Mary Hartman? she was asked in the St. Regis Hotel. "I'm having a problem with it," she replied with a half-smile. "When you're doing something daily, there is a fusion between the reality of what you are and the reality of the character. But I happen to love Mary, which is a help. But I feel her pain, too."

Miss Lasser, who is in her early 30's, said she viewed Mary Hartman as "a survivor in a world that might not be worth surviving in." And the character has not fouled up her personal life, she added, "because there is no personal life, so that's not a problem." (Miss Lasser is divorced from Woody Allen, the comedian.)

All of a sudden a bewildered Mary Hartman look passed across the actress's face. "Please be quiet," she said, rather dramatically, to the noisy group of about 50 reporters and photographers. "Please be quiet. Can we cut off the pictures now?"

80 Episodes Completed

A native New Yorker, Miss Lasser said she was in town for a week's relaxation before returning to the grueling daily production schedule in Los Angeles. She said that 80 episodes of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" had been completed out of a total of 130 that have been committed to independent television stations across the country, "and after the summer, it's up in the air as to whether we continue." The series, produced by Norman Lear, is seen in New York at 11 P.M. daily on Channel 5.

How does she explain the series' tremendous nationwide popularity? "People identify with a person standing in the kitchen all day with nothing to do," she replied. "And it's not just women. I think the show appeals to men, too, because it basically appeals to the emo-

'I happen to love Mary, which is a help. But I feel her pain, too.'



The New York Times/Robert Walker

Intellectualizing about "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" has become commonplace across the country, and one television critic called the series' dialogue "the American interior monologue." And even though she indulges in it herself at times, Miss Lasser said that the intellectualizing generally caused her to "giggle a lot."

"That's the kind of world I came from," she said, probably referring to her upper-middle-class New York City background and her education in political theory at Brandeis University. "But I think the people on the show like it [the intellectualizing], even though we're not a message show. We're not trying to tell you anything, or teach you anything."

The room grew noisy again, and Miss Lasser looked pained. "Please be quiet," she said, struggling with the microphone in front of her. "Please be quiet."

Personal Feedback

Miss Lasser, who was wearing a very un-Mary Hartmanish diaphanous beige blouse over snug-fitting light blue jeans, said that although she never read the fan letters that are written to her, she did get good "personal feedback" from viewers.

"I've never been treated with such affection," she said. "People will come up and say, 'Mary, can we do something for you, can we help you?' It's huge affection. It's as though they know the inside oasis of the person."

Although the series has dealt with such formerly taboo topics as exhibitionism, masturbation, menstruation and anti-Semitism, there was only one episode, Miss Lasser said, that did not make it to the airwaves.

"That was one where we talked about orgasms, and Mary said she didn't know whether she's ever had one, and she talked about it with Tom. One station said they were afraid of it because it was so explicit, so we went along with it."

Won't Reveal Plots

Miss Lasser smiled broadly when asked if she would reveal some future plots. "Disaster, total disaster!" she replied. "But really, that's one thing I can't do. That's the whole fun of it."

Someone asked the inevitable question about Mary Hartman, the unhappy housewife, and women's liberation. "Really, a lot of people are thinking they should be liberated, but not feeling it," she said. "From what, to where? I think a lot of people are being bombarded because they can't find a viable solution for themselves. We're stuck with it; we're stuck with what we are."

And how is she—Louise Lasser—feeling, really feeling, these days? "I'm so exhausted, but I'm also very hyper," she said. "I'm very vulnerable physically right now. I'd like to write, but I'm so racing right now."

With that said, she decided to cut her news conference short and go for a walk in the lobby. "To get a little air."

grocery special produce specials

Delicious ripe whiteberries 59¢ (10oz. dry pint cont.)

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ant 3 for \$1  
140 size, Washington State, golden rus apples 39¢

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113 size bulk, St Navels 12 for \$1

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puerto Rican, red sh pineapples each 69¢

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avail. in stores with appetizing dept. only

ides, franks, specials, ami or bologna, or kosher Passover 139¢

izing dept. asst. ces for Passover 99¢

izing dept. asst. oons for Passover 1.29

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Beef up while prices are down. U.S.D.A. Choice chuck steak only 69¢ lb.

In these uncertain times, one of the few things you can depend on absolutely is the quality of Waldbaum's.

That's because we sell only U.S.D.A. Choice beef, so you know it will be tender, juicy and delicious.

Right now, during Waldbaum's Beef Sale you can save on our juicy cuts. But prices are going up. And next week they could cost you more.

So, hurry in and beef up at Waldbaum's while our prices are low.

freshly ground beef <b>chuck chopped</b> 89¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless shoulder London broil 119¢ lb.	boneless corned brisket of beef 89¢ thick cut, 119¢ thin cut lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice beef <b>chuck steaks</b> 69¢ lb. FIRST OR CENTER CUTS
fresh chicken livers 89¢	chicken parts sale with rib bone chicken breasts 1.09 lb.	U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless short ribs for flanken 99¢ lb.	Swift's, reg., beef or maple flavor, frozen brown & serve sausage 89¢ 1/2 lb.
fresh cut flounder fillet 2.19	chicken drumsticks 89¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. choice beef, semi-boneless deckle pot roast 1.19 lb.	Jones' link sausage 1.59 1/2 lb.
fresh pan ready flounder 1.29	chicken thighs 85¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless chuck steak 1.19 lb.	Jones' sausage roll 1.39 1/2 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice beef, diaphragm boneless skirt steak 155¢ lb.	with thighs chicken legs 89¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. choice beef chuck, boneless chuck fillet steak 1.39 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice beef, with bone pepper steak 1.59 lb.
	chicken wings 69¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice beef, for London broil chuck roast 1.15 lb.	
	U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless chuck pot roast 119¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice, boneless beef for stew 119¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice beef, for London broil boneless flank steak 185¢ lb.

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20 oz. bag **.59**

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15 1/2 oz. **6 for 1.09**

Shippy Creamy or Crunchy

**PEANUT BUTTER**

18 oz. **.99**

Ragu All Flavors

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**"LOW CALORIE" SODA**

16 oz. **6 for .89**

Pampers

**OVERNIGHT DIAPERS**

12's **1.19**

Keebler

**CHEDDS**

9 oz. **.63**

Bury

**MR. CHIP COOKIES**

13 1/2 oz. **.85**

**DAIRY**

Kraft Cheese Slices

**NATURAL SWISS** 8 oz. **.89**

Parkay Soft

**MARGARINE**

2-8 oz. cups **.59**

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**PINEAPPLE COTTAGE CHEESE**

12 oz. **.69**

Tropicana

**ORANGE JUICE**

qt. cont. **.39**

Dorman's Sliced

**GOUDA CHEESE**

6 oz. **.83**

Breakstone

**SOUR CREAM**

pl. cont. **.65**

Pillsbury

**CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES**

16 oz. **.89**

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Red Cheek  
**APPLE JUICE** qt. **.41**

Del Monte  
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Del Monte  
**SLICED FREESTONE PEACHES** 29 oz. **.49**

Ken-L-Ration  
**DOG FOOD** 15 1/2 oz. **6 for 1.09**

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**PEANUT BUTTER** 18 oz. **.99**

Ragu All Flavors  
**SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 15 1/2 oz. **.59**

Foodtown All Flavors  
**"LOW CALORIE" SODA** 16 oz. **6 for .89**

Pampers  
**OVERNIGHT DIAPERS** 12's **1.19**

Keebler  
**CHEDDS** 9 oz. **.63**

Bury  
**MR. CHIP COOKIES** 13 1/2 oz. **.85**

**One of the nice things about New York**

**Gadgets, Some Esoter For Cooks to Play Wi**

By MIMI SHERATON

Because it is at least part craft, cookery inspires a seemingly array of gadgets, most of which prove to be overdesigned, overspecialized, unworkable. The following, however, are exceptions, all well worth board space they occupy and the purchase prices they command.

One of the simplest and most efficient kitchen utensils to come along in quite a while is Fat-A-Way, a graduated Pyrex beaker that takes fat away, not from your hips, but from your gravies. Pour pan juices in and, as the fat rises to the top, the greaseless juices sink to the bottom and are then poured off through the low-set spout.

In addition to this basic use, Fat-A-Way simplifies the task of clarifying butter or other solid fats by a quick and almost foolproof method described in an instruction sheet that accompanies it. Since the glass is flameproof, it can be used to boil water, and because its slender spout has a precisely formed lip, it pours water neatly into steam irons or directly onto the soil of bushy potted plants.

The plastic handle is well-angled for comfortable gripping, and if there is



one improvement possible, be the addition of a lid to keep warm. A long thin brush is for thorough cleaning of this handy gadget can be from Fat-A-Way, 4895 East St. Albany, Ore. 97321. The cost, postpaid, \$5.25 with the clear

While there are a number of convenient utensils with which to grate cheese in quantity for kitchen use, it is more difficult to find a practical, small grater attractive enough to go to the table where it can be used to grate cheese directly and freshly on to pasta, soup or salads.

One very satisfactory answer to that need is Mely-Roll, a substantial, plastic rotating grater that works much like a pepper mill, and which oow comes with its own fitted saucer to catch random flecks of cheese. Although made in bright kitchen colors such as red, blue, green and yellow, it is most elegantly ceramic-like in white. Made in Italy, and useful also for grating choco-



late over desserts, the Mely-Roll is \$3.75 at Maison Glass, 52 Street (PL 5-3316).

The simpler a dish is, the narrower the margin for error in producing it, and when it comes to something with as few ingredients as the classic vinaigrette dressing, all must be first rate. It seems one can get more opinions on the salt, pepper, and type of oil to use in that dressing than the vinegar, yet the relative richness and mellowness of that all-important ingredient is vital to a successful result.

For that reason, many devout food buffs have vinegar bottles, containing vinegar starters or mothers, to which they add dribblings of leftover table wines to keep the supply replenished. Nature does the rest with enzymes from the mother that turn the new wine into vinegar, a feat far less dramatic, perhaps, than the biblical changing of water into wine, but welcome nonetheless.

The Perpetual Vinegar Cask, made by Franjo Cellars in California, offers an attractive, convenient and practical container in which to make your own vinegar, perpetually, as the name suggests.

The handmade oak cask with brass-studded hoops comes not only with a full-fledged working mother, but with a starter supply of vinegar made for the most part of red zinfandel wine and which has a mouth-puckering, tan-

talizingly piquant bouquet. After that you're on your own to deepen the flavor, by using your best bordeaux and but tages, if you like.

A spigot through which can be drawn off, and a tidy refilling, are included in the package which can be ordered from Cellars, P.O. Box 7462, Six 95207 for \$39.95 postpaid, also a toll free number, 800-451-1111, and the purchase can be Master Charge. The cask is available in Bloomington's sixth floor department for \$40.

A timbale of crisp, buttery pate brisee is the perfect, edible serving piece from which to spoon out such luxurious dishes as seafood newburgh or cardinale, breast of capon a la king, blanquette de veau or sweetbreads financiere. With a touch of sugar added to the dough, the same form can hold

mold of the same metal. Be pigments retain heat rather than it, they bake dough through durably crisp crusts.

The timbale mold consists parts—a bottom shell and a fitted, cone-shaped lid or Rolled out pastry is used to



dessert fillings of fruits and whipped cream or ice cream combinations.

Usually, the main difficulty in making these elegant pastry shells at home is shaping them and having the shapes hold up during baking. To overcome that difficulty, Isabel Marique, the cooking school teacher who also designed the extra-deep, black steel quiche pan, has devised Tout en Croûte, a timbale

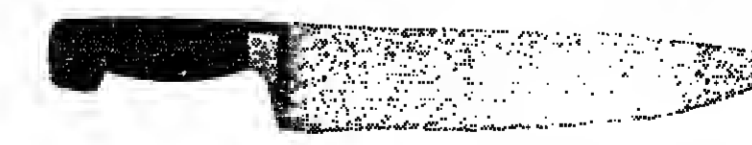
bottom pan, while another wrapped around the cone. With the parts fit together to form a ready serving pastry-dish.

Manufactured in Belgium for Isabel Marique, Tout en Croûte will sell for \$5.95 at all brand Pottery Barn. Though not yet in is expected in about three weeks check on its arrival, call 675-4

Although nothing can compare with carbon steel for sharpness, many people avoid cutlery with such blades because of the extra care required to keep that metal free of rust and stains. Anyone willing to settle for a very good second best in the interest of easy upkeep would do well to consider

recommended by the manufacturer cause of possible damage to utensils caused when the sharp blades are jostled in the washing process. Preferable to wipe the knife separately.

Professional chrome finished steel is suggested for



the new Four Star cutlery service made of high carbon stainless steel in Solingen, West Germany by J. A. Henckels.

These hand-honed blades take the sharpest edges I have yet come across on stainless steel, and are made with extremely comfortable, firmly grippable handles of black polypropylene. Unlike carbon steel, stainless is dishwasher proof, although that method is not

cutting edges, along with an occasional re-honing on a carborundum stone.

The service contains a full set of wide-bladed cutting knives a row slicers, plus a carving fork sharpening steel, all available at Herald Square. A small paring knife is \$12 while a 9-inch wide-bladed is \$30, which gives you an entry into the lofty price range.

صوتنا من الاجل

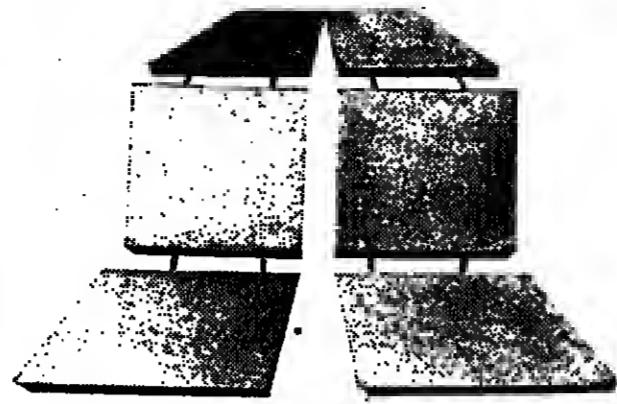
# Gets, Some Es... Cooks to Play

## Craftsmen View Reality and Appearance

USA HAMMEL  
The coincidence that three different (no matter how) currently being the Hadler Gallery work in quite media. Yet, there is similarity of con-

ough ooe works in borah Aguado), one Deborah Warner), es construction out and assorted min- ra Rapoport), they ngulating line and laying with di-

se, practically any any craftsman king about, if he is not do function- esational work, to be concerned etic abstractions: eot and rhythm; imeosionality and e. This show just o offer these in- xamples of those



Construction in metal by Deborah Aguado is only a few inches high.

show. There are a few pieces —miniatures for an artisan who creates walk-through environments—hanging in the small back gallery.

Her works are minutiae of wallpaper, tissue paper, postage stamps, film strips, cord, thread, string and baling wire, contained within each other, or set on surfaces that are set on other surfaces . . . forms upon forms, forms, within forms.

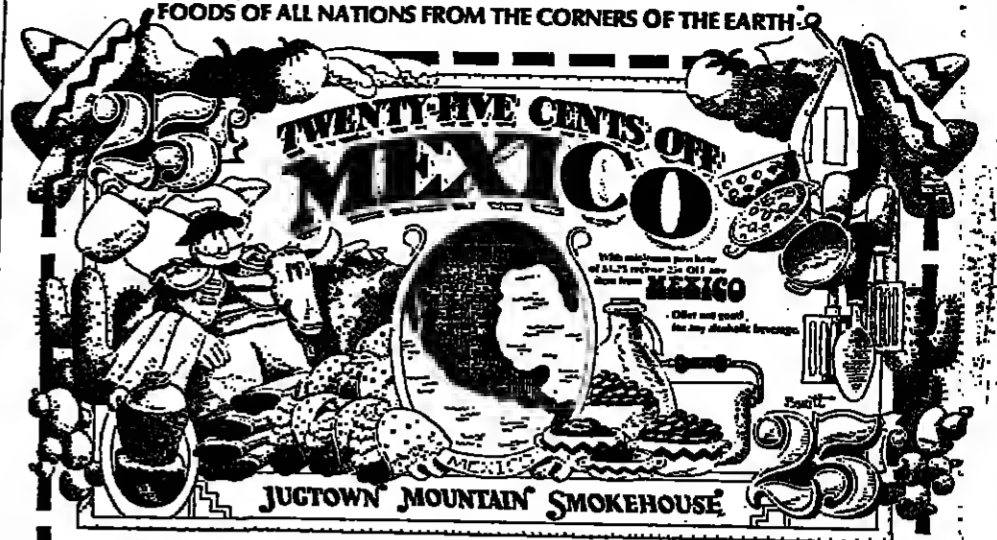
It reminds ooe somehow of a precocious child playing artfully with bits out of a scrapbag. It is almost pretty, but it does not quite work.

No matter. The point about these three Deborahs, who can be seen at the Hadler Galleries, 35 East 20th Street, through Saturday, is that they are, in their very distinctive ways, making some attempt at investigating appearance and reality.

And the relation between appearance and reality is a question that has been concerning people for a very long time.

er Experiment  
blem with seeing on of Miss Agua- work is that, with- reard, you don't ow what you're Miss Aguado is all kinds of en- eats that become ames, and these completely with- explanation. You you're looking et icallyously craft- It would prob- helped if the gal- rionated some planatory text, recent preoccup- ers in the show here some guid- have helped—

tensing. You're getting a bit dizzy. You're even getting a little angry and excited. Good heavens, what is going on? Then a visitor to the gallery remarks on how soothing the works are. Aod you begin to wonder. . . . Is there something in the nature of the human eye that permits it to abstract all form into quintessential pattern? And then feed into that essence, the emotional freight we all carry around with us? It's worth musing over. Debra Rapoport is only peripherally included in the



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Deborah Warner's linear weaving combines linen yarn and horsehair.

### re Recipes of Nan Mabon

ERN-STYLE TOMATOES  
EN PEPPER  
n pepper  
ze red, ripe.

freshly ground  
taste  
is butter  
chopped onion  
obed ham,  
finely chopped  
2 tablespoons  
bread crumbs  
vegetable crushed

Preheat oven to 350

the oven pepper  
thru. Remove  
the seeds and  
set aside.

core from each  
discard it. Cut a  
he top of each  
g a spoon, care-  
out the pulp of  
leaving a fairly  
well for stuffing.  
pulp. Sprinkle  
tomatoes with salt  
to taste; turn  
down to drain.  
tablespoons of  
skillet and add  
ok until wilted.  
into pulp, ham,  
bread crumbs,  
if salt and pep-  
Cook, stirring  
five minutes.

the bay leaf  
om the stuffing  
lightly oil a  
that will hold  
and green pep-  
Stuff the vege-  
be tomato mix-  
rindle with re-  
nbs. Det with  
iter. Bake 30  
until the vege-  
dar. Cut each  
into thirds be-

rvings.

EANS-STYLE  
ER LOAF  
WICHES  
it sauce (see  
leaves French  
me butter  
shredded raw

1/2 cup white corn meal  
1/2 cup flour  
Salt and freshly ground  
pepper to taste  
Peanut, vegetable or  
corn oil for shallow fry-  
ing  
Dill pickle slices for  
garnish  
Lemon slices for garnish  
Finely shredded lettuce  
for garnish.

1. Preheat oven to 450  
degrees.

2. Prepare the hot sauce  
and set aside.

3. Cut off the ends of the  
loaves of bread and set aside  
for another use. Cut the  
loaves in half width-wise,  
then slice in half lengthwise.  
This will make four sand-  
wiches. Arrange the loaves,  
split side up, on a large bak-  
ing sheet and dot with butter.

4. Drain the oysters.

5. Combine the corn meal,  
flour, salt and pepper to  
taste. Blend well. Drudge the  
oysters, one at a time, in  
the corn meal mixture.

6. Add the oil to a skillet  
to a depth of about half an  
inch. Heat thoroughly and  
add half the oysters. When  
brownied on one side, turn  
and brown on the other.  
Drain well. Cook and drain  
the remaining oysters.

7. Meanwhile, place the  
bread in the oven and bake  
until butter melts and bread  
is warm. It should not be-  
come too crisp.

8. Arrange the oysters on  
sandwich halves and serve  
with hot sauce and garnishes.  
Yield: Four sandwiches.

HOT SAUCE

1 cup tomato ketchup  
2 tablespoons mustard,  
preferably creola or use  
an imported mustard  
such as moutarde de  
Meaux  
2 tablespoons horseradish  
2 tablespoons freshly  
squeezed lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon or more Tabasco  
sauce

1 tablespoon Worcestershire  
sauce  
Salt and freshly ground  
pepper to taste.

Combine all the ingredients  
in a mixing bowl and blend  
well.  
Yield: About one and one-  
half cups.

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**SUPER BUYS**  
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We promise to always pack the better side of every cut down. If you like the side you see in the store, You'll love what you see at home.  
One More Reason to Shop A&P

Porterhouse Steaks Including T-Bone **1.59** lb.

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CALIFORNIA SUNKIST  
**Navel Oranges**  
8 72 size **99¢**

FRESH, GOLDEN, TENDER  
**Sweet Corn** 6 ears **89¢**

GREEN OR  
**Yellow Squash** 3 lbs. **1.00**

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**Fresh Spinach** 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

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**Grapefruit** 2 1/2 size **4 for 99¢**

TEXAS-NEW CROP  
**Yellow Onions** lb. **17¢**

SALAD FAVORITE  
**Cherry Tomatoes**  
not box **39¢**

**Jane Parker Apple Pie**  
Regular 8" Size  
22-oz. pkg. **79¢**

**Jane Parker Mini Donuts**  
Any Variety  
3 6-oz. pkgs. **1.00**

In Stores with Deli Dept.  
**Roast Beef**  
Sliced To Order  
half pound **1.19**

**Duncan Hines Cake Mixes**  
Any Layer Variety  
18 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Prices effective thru Sat., April 24th in A&P Stores in Bronx, Manhattan, Westchester, Putnam Counties, Flahiff, Beacon, Arthurburg, Southeast and Stamford, Greenwich, Darien, Georgetown, New Canaan, Wilton, Ridgefield, Old Greenwich, Norwalk, Conn. Not responsible for typographical errors. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN CASE LOTS.

## Dentists Will Vote On Phone Listing

By FRANCES CERRA

In New Jersey, Connecticut and 47 other states in the country, it is possible to open the Yellow Pages, look at the listings of dentists and find a specialist like an orthodontist or a dental surgeon. But open the Yellow Pages for any part of New York State, with the exception of the area around Binghamton, and it is impossible to tell the general practitioners from the specialists.

The reason for this is that all of the local dental societies in the state, with the exception of the one near Binghamton, have not allowed dentists to list, with their names, a line reading: "Practice limited to..."

This limitation by the professional societies actually has the backing of the State Board of Regents and the State Board of Dentistry, which have not allowed laws against advertising by dentists to include such listings.

But, in a seeming contradiction, neither of those boards has moved against the Binghamton dentists, apparently because no complaint has been lodged.

As a result, to eliminate the loophole, the board of governors of the Dental Society of the State of New York recently proposed an amendment to the society's code of ethics that would make such listings a breach of ethics everywhere in the state.

The 13,500 members of the society will vote on the amendment next month, and two-thirds of them are needed for approval.

But the proposal comes at a time of widespread attack on all kinds of professional restrictions against advertising, among them a suit by Dr. Joan Staker, a Sayville, L.I., orthodontist, last month.

Dr. Staker went to Federal District Court in Brooklyn on Constitutional and antitrust grounds to establish her right to list her specialty in the Yellow Pages.

Dr. Seymour Nash, executive director of the Dental Society of the State of New York, said that most on the board of governors are against listing of specialties because it could "lead to abuses like self-diagnosis by the patient and possibly treatment by a specialist for something that is not necessary."

Dr. Nash conceded that the present system, in which patients normally get to a specialist only upon the referral of a general practitioner, holds the potential for fee-splitting, which is illegal for dentists and doctors. But he emphasized that he did not believe any such practices were common.

To Peter Shuck, a lawyer for Consumers Union, the prohibition against dentists listing their specialties "is one more example of how professions use their control over information to reduce the ability of consumers to behave rationally in the market place."

Consumers Union has filed two suits seeking to overturn such restrictions.

### Consumer Week

Did you ever wish you could take a professional consumer advocate along with you when you go to the supermarket? The next best thing will be possible on April 29, when employees of the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs will conduct guided tours of two Manhattan supermarkets as part of what Mayor Beame has officially designated as Consumer Week in the city.

The tours will be conducted from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. Anyone who wishes to go along should call 566-0094.

The highlight of Consumer Week, according to the department, will be an all-day conference at the New York Sheraton on April 27, which will feature a host of consumer, government and busi-

ness leaders. Among them will be Alfred Kahn, chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission, Betty Furness, consumer reporter on WNBC-TV, John Whitney, president of Supermarkets General Corporation, owner of Pathmark Supermarkets and Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Emergency Financial Control Board.

There will be morning and afternoon workshops on the following topics: new directions in providing legal services; computerized credit and banking; food issues; government regulation; energy and public utilities; the advertising, design and safety of products, and the Federal response to consumer problems. There will also be a luncheon with keynote speeches by Miss Furness and Mr. Rohatyn.

Admission to the conference, including lunch, is \$12.50, except for students who may attend for \$2.50, not including lunch. Persons who wish to attend must pre-register by writing to Jane Katz at the Department of Consumer Affairs, 80 Lafayette Street, New York, N.Y. 10013.

On April 30, the department will conduct a workshop at 10 A.M. on consumer abuses aimed at children. At 1 P.M., the same day, there will be a workshop for the elderly on coping with rising prices. Persons wishing to attend either session should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lilly Bruck, at the department. There is no charge for either workshop.

### New Matches

As one inveterate smoker pointed out, the new-fangled book matches that are about to hit the marketplace won't be very popular with mothers trying to light the candles on a birthday cake, with campers starting fires or with smokers who let their matches burn down before lighting up so they don't have to inhale any sulfur fumes.

For people concerned about fire safety, however, the new matches that the Diamond International Corp. is putting into production are a welcome change. For two years, the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission has been working to develop a safety standard for matches designed to reduce the number of deaths and injuries associated with their use. The Commission estimates that during 1975, 9,500 people required hospital emergency-room treatments for match-related injuries. Among the causes of the injuries were matches dropped on clothing or home furnishings which failed to extinguish before starting a fire and children playing with them.

The commission has now proposed a standard for book matches calling for a matchbook that is child resistant in that it requires two or more sequential motions to open, or more than a certain amount of strength. The proposal also calls for matches that self-extinguish within 13 seconds rather than the 23 that most matches now require, thus the problem for campers, birthday-candle lighters, and so forth—and that have a striker on the back, among other things.

The new Diamond match, trademarked "StopLite," essentially meets the proposed commission standard except for the child-resistant feature, according to a company spokesman. The company, the largest match-book maker in the country, is switching its entire production to the new kind of match; broad penetration of consumer markets is expected by fall. The spokesman said the new kind of match will be somewhat more expensive than the old kind.



### KEY FOOD EXTRA SAVINGS

- Joy Liquid Detergent 32 OZ. CONT. **99¢**
- Progresso Sauces 16 OZ. **49¢**
- Del Monte Solid White Tuna 5 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- KEY Quality Bartlett Pears 2 1/2 OZ. CAN **55¢**
- Glad Lawn Bags PKG. 10 **\$1 39**

### FROZEN FOOD

- PEPPERIDGE LAYER CAKES LARGE 17 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 2 1/2 LITERS 15 OZ. CAN **55¢**
- AUNT JEMIMA Waffles 10 OZ. PKG. **55¢**
- CHEESE OR SAUSAGE John's Pizza 14 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- GORTON'S Shrimp Scampi 1 1/2 LBS. **\$1 49**
- PEAS & CARROTS CUT CORN or CUT BEANS 20 OZ. POLY **53¢**
- Key Vegetables **53¢**
- Key Spinach 5 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

### DAIRY FOOD

- BREYER'S ICE CREAM HALF GALLON ALL FLAVORS **\$1 29**
- BREYER'S ALL FLAVORS Yogurt 3 8 OZ. CONTS. **\$1 00**
- CRACKER BARREL...KRAFT Sharp Cheddar 8 OZ. WEDGE **95¢**
- NON DAIRY DRESSING King Sour 8 OZ. CONT. **49¢**
- NON DAIRY MARGARINE Mazola UNSALTED 1 LB. PKG. **65¢**
- MINUTE MAID Orange Juice HALF GALLON CONT. **69¢**

### DELI SPECIALS

- Lean Sliced Boiled Ham 1/2 LB. **\$1 29**
- Bologna or Liverwurst Non Kosher 1/2 LB. **59¢**
- Turkey Roll White Meat Non Kosher 1/2 LB. **99¢**
- Cole Slaw Fresh Creamy **49¢**
- Jarlsberg Norwegian By The Piece **\$1 99**
- Imp. Fontina Low Fat By The Piece **\$1 99**

### 10¢ OFF

- HEBREW NATIONAL FRANKS® 16 Ounce Package
- Woolite Cold Water Wash 16 Ounce Cont.
- Bounce Fabric Softener 20 Package
- Top Choice Country Style Dog Food 72 Ounce Package
- KEY Quality Laundry Detergent King Size 84 Ounce

Prices effective Monday-Saturday, April 19-24, 1975

## \$\$ DOLLAR DAY...SAVINGS...at KEY FOOD

- KEY Quality Sliced White Bread 3 \$1 3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES
- KEY Quality Apple Juice 3 \$1 3 1 QT. BOTS.
- Ronzoni Macaroni No. 8-9 3 \$1 3 1 LB. PKGS.

- KEY Quality Round Tomatoes Sweet Potatoes 3 \$1 3 303 SIZE CANS
- KEY Quality Sliced Beets or Carrots Mixed Vegetables Whole White Potatoes Green Beans French or Cut 4 \$1 4 303 SIZE CAN

- KEY Quality Cream Style or Kernel Corn 4 \$1 4 16 OZ. CANS
- KEY Quality Large Peas 4 \$1 4 16 OZ. CANS
- Lipton Tea Bags Box 100 **99¢**

### USDA CHOICE Carload of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Savings

- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steaks FIRST CUTS LB. **69¢**
- Boneless Breasts Chicken Cutlets **\$1 89**
- Chuck Chopped **89¢**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Sirloin Steaks **\$1 29**
- Porterhouse Steaks **\$1 59**
- T-Bone Steaks **\$1 59**
- Loins of Pork **\$1 29**
- KEY Quality Franks 1 LB. **99¢**

### USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. Choice...Boneless...Beef

- Roast Beef **\$1 29**
- Top or Bottom Round or Shoulder
- Top Sirloin or Rump Round **\$1 39**
- Pot Roast **\$1 09**

### KEY FOOD FRUIT & PRODUCE

- Large 88 Size Navel Oranges **12 \$1 00**
- Grapefruit Large 32 Size Florida **5 \$1 00**
- Ribier Grapes Imp. Chilean LB. **79¢**
- Eggplants Extra Fancy 3 LBS. **\$1 00**
- Zucchini Green Squash 3 LBS. **\$1 00**
- Cucumbers Long Green 7 FOR **\$1 00**
- Oranges Florida Juice 12 FOR **\$1 00**
- Grapefruit Indian River 8 FOR **\$1 00**
- Anjou Pears LB. **39¢**
- Red Apples Wash. St. Fancy Delicious Puerto Rican LB. **39¢**
- Pineapples EA. **69¢**
- Lettuce Firm Head Iceberg 3 FOR **\$1 00**
- Tomato Carton 3 or 4 **\$1 00**

- Glad Lawn Bags **\$1 39**
- Lipton Tea Bags **99¢**
- Large Garbage Glad Bags **10¢ OFF**
- Maxwell House Coffee **40¢**
- KEY Quality Laundry Detergent King Size 84 Ounce **10¢ OFF**

We reserve the right to limit or omit sale items. Items offered for sale not available in all areas. Not responsible for typographical errors. Meat, Produce & Deli at stores with items.

# Do your best shopping with the Food Day feature of The New York Times

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And remember: Every Wednesday, Food Day brings Craig Claiborne's weekday food recipes and advice, Frank J. Priola's "Wine Talk" column, the "Consumer Notes" column and other stories about food.

So for better shopping, eating and entertaining every week, take the time—make the time—to read the Food Day feature...

**Every Wednesday in The New York Times**

صباح الخير

# Marty, Once an LSD Advocate, Paroled

Decision made Monday by State Parole Board yesterday to release Leary June 1976. The 35-year-old man, who was arrested in San Diego in 1968 for a leading role in the LSD movement, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the same offense. He had been in prison for 10 years, but was released on parole in 1973. He is now living in a house in Orange, Fla., with his wife and two children. He has been a member of the Communist Party and has been active in the civil rights movement. He has also been a member of the Black Panther Party and has been involved in the Black Liberation Movement. He has been a vocal advocate of LSD and has written several books on the subject. He has also been a speaker at many conferences and has been a member of many organizations. He has been a member of the Communist Party and has been active in the civil rights movement. He has also been a member of the Black Panther Party and has been involved in the Black Liberation Movement. He has been a vocal advocate of LSD and has written several books on the subject. He has also been a speaker at many conferences and has been a member of many organizations.

her husband, John, the former Attorney General, have been separated since 1973. A report in the May issue of McCall's magazine describes Mrs. Mitchell as nearly isolated, shunning the telephone and with no visits from her husband or her equally estranged 14-year-old daughter, Marty. Her only regular visitor is Jay Jennings, her 25-year-old son by a previous marriage, who is research assistant for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. "Mom seems in relatively good spirits," he said yesterday, "but she seems to have withdrawn a bit to fight this by herself."

but makes no change in the age limit. King Juan Carlos, expanding his plans to be the first Spanish ruler to visit America since Columbus claimed it for Spain, will be in Washington June 2-3 and will meet with President Ford. His visit to the New World will begin, as previously announced, May 30 in the Dominican Republic.

When Princeton University posted the admissions list yesterday for the Class of 1980, one of the names was Hilary Margaret Bok, daughter of Harvard's president Derek C. Bok. Miss Bok has been preceded at Princeton by her cousin, Hilary Abigail Bok, a senior, who is the daughter of Dr. Bok's older brother, Ben P. Bok of Los Angeles. Other names on yesterday's list included Nancy White, daughter of Justice Byron R. White of the Supreme Court, and John Auchincloss, son of Louis Auchincloss, the author.

Barry Brunelle of Stafford Springs, Conn., is expected to get possession today of the \$10,000 state lottery prize he won last fall, but could not collect. He was 17 years old and the commission that runs the lottery refused to award the money because ticket purchasers are required by law to be 18 or over. Yesterday Gov. Ella T. Grasso signed a bill that permits Mr. Brunelle to be paid,

According to a Madrid newsweekly, the Spanish king's 7-year-old son, Prince Felipe, was upset when he was not invited to a schoolmate's party. When Queen Sofia telephoned the party-giver's parents, they said that they had not known the prince. "There is no protocol," the queen was reported as saying, adding that she was going to bring her son right over "because he is very unhappy."

in Moscow, Zoya Fyodorova picked up her three-month exit visa yesterday, paying the normal fee of \$344. She said she hoped to leave for Stamford, Conn., April 28, two weeks ahead of the expected birth of a grandchild. The Soviet actress's daughter, Viktoriya, married an American airline pilot, Fred Poux, while visiting in this country with her father, Jackson R. Tate, a retired admiral. The daughter, also



Martin Rosengarten, President, Shopwell, Inc. 400 Walnut Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10454

## Mrs. Gordon, I agree with you!

In your letter last week, you said we weren't 100% perfect yet... and I agree with you. But we're getting better every day in every way. With new ideas and services to help our customers spend less and get more for the best... when they learn to Shopwell. Did you know that the only beef we sell is USDA Choice... "the choicest of the choice." And that in our produce departments you always "pick 'em yourself"... so you buy only what you want and only as much as you want. We're also proud of our "no questions asked" money-back guarantee... on every single item we sell. And how about our cleaner, brighter stores... and most importantly how our super people are getting more super. Mrs. Gordon, I know we're not perfect yet... but I'm working day and night to make it happen. And I want to keep hearing from you... so I know exactly what you want us to do to make Shopwell perfect. 100%... For nobody but you!

is willing to sit down and negotiate. A large group of pickets at about 6:30 A.M. blocked entrance lanes to the AC Transit Terminal, arrival-departure point for buses that carry about 20,000 commuters to and from Oakland, Berkeley and other East Bay cities. A few pickets were maced by state police, and all the pickets left the state-owned terminal by 7:30 A.M. The 1,800 workers, who are striking over pay cuts, placed a half-page newspaper advertisement today demanding "Negotiate Now!" It also accused the San Francisco Board of Supervisors of seeking "unconditional surrender" and of "ducking responsibility to set city pay by collective bargaining as the board has."

• Dairy Dept. •  
**Tropicana Orange Juice**  
Kosher for Passover 1 qt. 39¢

Light n' Lively Yogurt 8 oz. 29¢  
Muenster Cheese 8 oz. 69¢  
Cream Cheese 8 oz. 89¢  
• Delicatessen Dept. •

**Boiled Ham \$1.29**  
12 lb.

Salami or Bologna 8 oz. \$1.69  
Amer. Cheese Yellow or White \$1.39  
Chicken Roll All White Meat 1/2 lb. 89¢  
Chopped Liver Freshweight 1/2 lb. 99¢  
• Frozen Foods •

**Coffee Cake \$1.19**  
Sara Lee 1 1/4 oz. pkg.

Veal-Panigiana w/Gravy, Beef Saus. 2 1/2 oz. 55¢  
Banquet Chicken a la King or Turkey w/Gravy 1 lb. 65¢  
Shopwell Cut Corn 1 lb. 39¢  
Brussels Sprouts Baby 15 oz. 39¢  
Cheese Ravioli Bolognese 10 oz. 89¢  
Aunt Jemima Waffles 10 oz. 59¢  
• Bakery Dept. •  
• Bakery Sales Start Mon., End Sat. •

**Cinnamon Loaf 79¢**  
Shopwell 12 oz. pkg.

Walnut Ring Pound Cake 13 oz. \$1.09  
Pound Cake Strawberry Kirsch Shopwell 13 oz. 89¢  
• Health & Beauty Aids •

**Right Guard Deodorant 98¢**  
Regular or Powder 7 oz. can

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 48¢  
Fine Bavarian China Sugar Bowl \$5.99  
NOW ONLY  
Start Your Set Today See Display in Our Store

Qualified U.S.A. Choice Boneless Beef Bottom  
**Round Roast \$1.19**  
USDA CHOICE or Shoulder Roast Your Choice lb.

Top Round Roast Boneless Beef \$1.29  
Flank Steak Beef - Trimmed for London Broil \$1.99  
Sirloin tip Roast Beef \$1.39  
Eye Round Roast Boneless Beef \$1.59  
Beef Chuck Roast Bone-In Bottom \$1.29

Beef Chuck Roast Boneless \$1.39  
Chuck Roast Beef Boneless Center Cut \$1.49  
Beef Rump Roast Boneless \$1.39  
London Broil Boneless Beef Round \$1.89  
Sirloin Tip Steak Beef Round \$1.79

U.S. Choice - Genuine American Grown  
**Lamb Chops \$1.59**  
Shoulder Lamb Chops & Stew 89¢  
Combination lb. USDA CHOICE

Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef \$1.59  
Chuck Filet Steak Boneless \$1.59  
Beef Cube Steak Boneless Round \$1.79  
Ground Beef Round Fresh \$1.29

Turkey Bologna (6 oz. pkg.) \$1.79  
Chicken Breast Rich's 5 oz. 79¢  
Turkey Breast (6 oz. pkg.) Smoked Turkey (4 oz. pkg.) \$1.99  
Turkey Loaf Turkey Salsami \$1.29  
Turkey Pastrami Rich's Turkey Ham or Italian Style 8 oz. \$1.29

Chock Full o' Nuts Coffee All Purpose 1 lb. 1.49  
Kleenex Facial Tissues Ass. Colors 2 Ply 45¢  
Hecker's Unbleached Flour 5 lb. 79¢  
Ajax Cleanser 14 oz. 1.00

Tuna Chicken of the Sea - White Solid Packed in Oil or Water 7 oz. 66¢  
Ultra IV Baby Wipes 2 ply-Assorted Colors 4 miles \$1.74  
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 1 qt. 98¢  
Carolina Rice 2 lb. 69¢  
Soups Progress - Lentil or Tomato Macaroni and Bean 1 lb. 4 oz. 39¢  
Shopwell Applesauce 2 1/2 oz. 49¢

Kidney Beans Shopwell Red 3 lb. 89¢  
Kitty Cat Cat Food Assorted Flavors 5 lb. 98¢  
Dressings Washburn - Deluxe French or Italian 8 oz. 44¢  
Tomatoes Shopwell - Crushed 1 lb. 12 oz. 49¢  
Ajax Laundry Detergent Shop-Mor Cut 3 lb. 1.19  
Green Beans 5 1/2 oz. 95¢

**Learn to Shopwell**  
Sales Start Monday, April 19 - End Saturday, April 24

**Daitch Shopwell**  
Produce Dept.

Sunkist Seedless Navel Oranges 12 \$1.00

Fresh Lemons Thin Sliced 5 #44¢  
Red Rome Apples U.S. No. 1 19¢  
Southern Yams Golden 2 lbs. 39¢  
D'Anjou Pears U.S. No. 1 1 lb. 34¢

Escarole or Green Squash lb. 29¢

Cut from Fancy Young Porkers  
**Roasting Pork 79¢**  
Fresh Shoulder Bone-In lb.

Pork Chops Combo - Rib End and Center Cuts \$1.29  
Pork Butts French Smoked Boneless Shoulder (Water Added) \$1.89

Mid - New England Cure Boneless Brisket  
**Corned Beef 89¢**  
Thin Cut Thick Cut lb. USDA CHOICE

Dubuque Cold Cuts Assorted \$1.39  
Franks Shopwell - Regular and Dinner All Meat or All Beef \$1.89

Checkerboard Boneless Turkey Roast \$1.19  
60% White Meat 3 lb. 1.19  
2 lbs. 10 oz. Turkey Pkg. 6 oz. Gravy lb.

Dak Danish Salami 12 oz. \$1.89  
Sausage Meat Dubuque Regular or Hot 1 lb. 89¢  
**Catch of the Week!**

Boston Mackerel Fresh Pan Ready 1 lb. 99¢  
Fresh Shad Pan Ready 1 lb. 89¢  
Whiting Fillets Thawed 1 lb. 99¢

**Valuable Coupon**  
Spend 30¢ Less  
Toward the purchase of one box of 100 Red Rose Tea Bags  
COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 24  
Limit One Coupon per Family

**Valuable Coupon**  
Spend 15¢ Less  
Toward the purchase of 1 qt. 1 oz. plastic bottle Final Touch Fabric Softener  
COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 24  
Limit One Coupon per Family

**Valuable Coupon**  
Spend 8¢ Less  
Toward the purchase of one 10 oz. box of Cheerios Cereal  
COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 24  
Limit One Coupon per Family

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Garden Pages in Section 2 of the Times... every Sunday... for seasonal articles and advice about what you'd be doing "Around the Garden."  
Garden Pages. Every Sunday. Section 2 of The New York Times

Wednesday in New York Times

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"We've taken the confusion out of buying German wines by offering you the best, at a price that can't be beat. No steins, no schwazes, no bergs to remember for this one—just a couple of short words:

**Berkastel**—the world famous vineyard town on the Moselle River. The Doktor vineyards are here.

**Deinhard**—renowned shipper of German wines since 1794.

**Green Label**—a crisp, light wine, deliciously fresh with a touch of sweetness.

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**\$42.66 case \$395.00 bottle**

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bl. case: 3 cs 6 cs  
lots

Macon Villages Blanc '73	2.99	32.00	29.95	28.90
Claret '71	2.99	29.95	27.00	24.00
Boulogne Blanc '74	2.49	27.00	24.00	22.00
Cotes du Rhone '74	2.49	27.00	24.00	22.00
Muscadelle '74	2.49	27.00	24.00	22.00
Sevre et Maine	2.49	27.00	24.00	

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20 bottles—4 of each of the above

Any 6 cases at the 6 case price.  
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### WINE TALK

## Qualified Enthusiasm for '75 Bordeaux

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Each year some of the wine leading shippers prepare reports on the most recent vintage and the current market for French wines. Of them all, the best invariably is the report prepared by Peter A. Sichel, the head of the Bordeaux branch of the Sichel wine interests.

Mr. Sichel is the first to qualify enthusiasm for the 1975 vintage in Bordeaux, already hailed in other quarters as the greatest year since 1961.

"Almost certainly, some very good wines have been made," he reports, "though it would be extraordinary if, with the high rainfall of August and September, they will reach the standards of being great."

Magnificent Color

He notes, however, that since quantity was down—40 hectoliters to the hectare as opposed to 56 per hectare in 1973—the wines have the highest natural sugar since 1961 and magnificent color. They are high in tannin, making them extremely difficult to judge while they are still young. Describing the 1975's as "probably the most complete wines that have been made since 1966," Mr. Sichel sums them up as "a quality vintage that will require professional selection."

While Bordeaux, because of its many financial problems in recent years, has two to three years' stock on hand, Beaujolais is practically out of wine, Mr. Sichel reports.

The 1975 Beaujolais crop was the smallest since 1957 and, he says, added only seven months' requirements at the current rate of sale.

"There is only one solution: Reduce demand," he writes. "And there is only one way of doing this—more prices."

Quality 'Variable'

Thus, he reports, prices in the Beaujolais today are double what they were eight months ago. He is also kinder than might be expected regarding quality. He calls it "variable."

But Beaujolais is once instance where the consumer can make his own judgment soon after the harvest and that judgment here, at least, was that the 1975 wines were quite poor. If the high prices at the shippers in France did their way here, there is simply no justification for paying them.

By comparison, Mr. Sichel says, the whites of the Beaujolais and Maconnais regions were quite good in 1975, both in quality and quantity. The best known of these wines is the Pouilly Fuisse, but the best bargain is the Macon, which is shipped to this country in considerable quantity.

It was a good year in Chablis, Mr. Sichel reports: "Not only did it escape spring frosts, but also the heavy rain and hail storms which did so much damage farther south (in Burgundy and Beaujolais). The result was sugar contents higher than have been seen for many years, a difficult fermentation and low acidity."

Should Be Excellent

While the acid may be lower than the growers would have preferred, the wines should turn out to be excellent, Mr. Sichel says.

On the Côte d'Or, he reports, 1975 was a disaster, with more than double the ordinary rainfall and gray, sunless days when the water-logged grapes rotted on the vines. But, he notes, the problems with the 1975's have tended to firm up the previously depressed market in good burgundies, which are rare in the best of years. So it might be a good time to invest in burgundies, particularly the 1973's.

A small 1975 crop in the Rhône will mean increased prices for wine from Cotes-du-Rhône, too, Mr. Sichel reports. However, the increases in France are not of the same scale as those in Beaujolais and, since Rhône wines here never enjoyed the popularity of beaujolais in the United States, the chances are that it will continue to be a viable alternative when and if the beaujolais prices take off again, as they did in 1972.

## Market Bas. Rises Sharply

By WILL LISSNER

The awaited rise of beef prices began last week as a result of the cost of feeding a family of four City rose substantially, 1.7 percent, the rise since Feb. 15, 1975, the City Department Affairs reported yesterday.

The 1975 rise, produced by soaring meat truckers' strike, was 3 percent. The highest was 1.6 percent on the 36-item market basket \$1.26 more than the week before. The average price of the items was 2.9 percent higher than last year at this time when Commissioner Elinor C. Guggenheimer movement confirmed her department's beef prices would develop.

"Unfortunately, our predictions that in the number of cattle being kept in lead to higher beef prices, is beginning Commissioner Guggenheimer said.

"The bulk of the cattle that were slaughtered and sent to market in order to avoid costs have already been sold. From at least the middle of the summer it probably escalate rapidly."

The rise in beef prices was led by the average price of which rose from 1.50 a pound, bottom-round roast, rose 1.50 cent to \$2.01. Reflecting a rise in grain in the 5-pound sack, rose 3 cents to still 3 cents under the price a year ago.

To help shoppers cope with the rise department issued a list of foods with stable prices currently: turkey, haddock, cod, skimmed milk, plain yogurt, onions, celery, carrots. All provide good nutrition with calories, it noted.

The State Department of Agriculture reported that frozen turkeys under selling at 49 to 59 cents a pound a birds at 59 to 69 cents. Broilers are sale at 39 to 49 cents. Fresh asparagus and Mexico is selling mostly at 69 a pound but at sales is priced at 49-59 cents as they did in 1972.

## A Pier Agency Lawyer Testifies On Lunch With Judge DiLorenzo

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

A short lunch in the Public Buildings said Judge DiLorenzo did not tell him why he wanted to meet Mr. Piazza.

Nor could Judge DePhillips throw any light on the subject of the conversation between Mr. Piazza and Judge DiLorenzo.

The trial, before Supreme Court Justice Leon Polsky, on four counts of perjury brought against Judge DiLorenzo by Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state anticorruption prosecutor, will resume today at 10 A.M.

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Judge DiLorenzo complained that friends and neighbors of his were being "harassed" by being subpoenaed for questioning in the investigation, Mr. Piazza testified.

"I told him, they all come in with their lawyers, I treated them very nicely, I don't know what they are complaining about," Mr. Piazza testified.

Mr. Piazza said he had reported the conversation to his superiors at the Waterfront Commission and suggested that he put a tap on the judge's telephone and get the conversation repeated on tape.

The superiors, Joseph Katz and Stephen Berkli, the two commissioners, and William Sirignano, executive director, told him to defer action on Judge DiLorenzo until completion of the current investigation, Mr. Piazza testified.

Meanwhile, they told him to dictate a memorandum about the luncheon. A tape of that memo was played in the courtroom yesterday as the jury of seven men and five women listened.

Judge DiLorenzo, who has already been tried on the perjury charges once, before a jury that failed to reach a decision, denies having discussed the investigation with Mr. Piazza.

He insists that he asked Judge DePhillips to arrange an introduction to Mr. Piazza to assist Mr. Piazza's help in screening applications from the Brooklyn piers for the American-Italian Anti-Discrimination League. Judge DiLorenzo, a founder of the league, it was called, was its president at the time.

Judge DePhillips, now retired, was also a witness yesterday. His recollection of the luncheon meeting was in accord with Mr. Piazza's in most respects. He said, however, he could not resolve the question of its purpose. Judge DePhillips

## PRINCIPAL DRAGGED FROM HIS SCHOOL

NEW HAVEN, April 20 (AP)—A white elementary school principal who admitted he kicked an 11-year-old black youth last month has been dragged from his school by irate blacks.

After the latest incident yesterday, school officials told Nelson Rinaldi, principal at the predominantly black Baldwin School for two years, not to return.

Kenneth R. Redmond, a black executive assistant in the school yesterday was named the School Department was named Mr. Rinaldi's temporary replacement.

Superintendent of Schools George Barbarito told a crowd gathered at the school that he would recommend that the school board give Mr. Rinaldi another assignment. Mr. Barbarito added, "He is an excellent principal whose record has been without blemish."

Mr. Rinaldi was forced from the school yesterday by about 20 people, the Superintendent said. Among them were members of the Black Coalition, the Urban League of New Haven and the Center of Advocacy Research and Planning, Mr. Barbarito said. Mr. Rinaldi on March 31 broke up a fight at school and when one student involved made derogatory remarks, the principal said, "without thinking, I reacted and kicked up."

### LEGAL

#### STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

##### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

###### PROPOSED REGULATIONS

###### STATE ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW

###### DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

###### IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 8-0113 of Article 8 of the Environmental Quality Review Act, the Department of Environmental Conservation will cause a public hearing to be held at the following place and time: May 5, 1976 at 10:00 a.m., Room 106, 50 West Road, Albany, New York.

The purpose of the hearing is to obtain the views of all persons, municipalities, organizations, corporations or agencies of the State regarding the adoption of the Department of Environmental Conservation regulations to implement the State Environmental Quality Review Act as it relates to Departmental activities. Article 8 of the Environmental Conservation Law provides that any action which a State agency or unit of government undertakes directly, funds or for which it issues a permit, license or other approval shall be reviewed for the potential environmental impacts. If the probable impacts may have a significant effect on the environment, the action shall be the subject of an environmental impact statement. Section 8-0113 of Article 8 of the Environmental Quality Review Act, Rules and Regulations of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, which were adopted on March 19, 1976, are amendments of the State Environmental Quality Review Act as it relates to Departmental activities. Proposed Part 616 consists of regulations that would be adopted by the Department of Environmental Conservation on April 21, 1976, and which are subject to public hearing and comment prior to their adoption.

An opportunity to be heard will be given to the public at the subject hearing. The hearing will continue until all persons present who wish to be heard have been heard. Witnesses are encouraged and all such written statements received prior to or at the hearing and oral statements presented at the hearing will be considered part of the official record. The record of the hearing will remain open until May 11, 1976, at which time the ten statements which may be sent to Deputy Commissioner Stephen J. Gordon, Department of Environmental Conservation, Room 107, 50 West Road, Albany, New York 12243.

Copies of the proposed regulations will be available at the Department of Environmental Conservation, Room 107, 50 West Road, Albany, New York 12243, and the Regional Offices of the Department at the following locations: DEC Region 1 Office, Building 40, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11790; DEC Region 2 Office, 7 World Trade Center, New York, New York 10047; DEC Region 3 Office, 21 South Post Corners Road, New Paltz, New York 12561; DEC Region 4 Office, 50 West Road, Albany, New York 12243; DEC Region 5 Office, State Office Building, Albany, New York 12247; DEC Region 6 Office, 670 East Lewis Road, Albany, New York 12242; DEC Region 7 Office, 504 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14203.

Dated Albany, New York, April 19, 1976

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

STEPHEN J. GORDON  
Deputy Commissioner

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: THE POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK will receive sealed proposals for Contract No. S45-P-204 for the Furnishing and Delivery of Carbon Steel Valves, 3 in and larger for the Astoria Generating Station Unit No. 6 until 10:30 a.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time on June 8, 1976 at the Authority's office, 10th floor, The Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids will be received for the Furnishing and Delivery of Carbon Steel Valves, 3 in and larger in accordance with the Bidding Schedule as stated in SC-04. Complete field delivery of the equipment will be required March 1, 1977.

Bidding will be restricted to American Manufacturers.

Contract Documents, including proposal forms, may be obtained from the Power Authority of the State of New York, 10th floor, The Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, upon application and payment of fee of \$25.00 per set of Contract Documents, and \$10.00 per set for additional sets, no part of which will be refunded. Contract Documents, including proposal forms, may be obtained from the Authority's office and in the offices of the Engineers, Skow & Webster Engineering Corporation, New York Operators Center, One Penn Plaza, New York, New York 10001, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours.

Bids must be made and returned in duplicate in accordance with instructions contained in the information for bidders. Guarantees will be required for each bid in an amount of not less than 10 percent of the gross sum bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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# NEW YORK SCHOOLS PLAN GRADE SHIFT

## 5th and 6th Would Return to Elementary System—Saving Would Result

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

the reorganization reflects the fact that the Board of Education now allocates funds to local districts by a complex formula that provides relatively more money to intermediate and junior high schools than to elementary schools.

Under the system's contract with the United Federation of Teachers, teachers in intermediate schools and junior highs—even if they teach the fifth and sixth grades—receive more preparation or free periods than teachers in elementary schools.

The reorganization would end these discrepancies, and the money thus saved, according to the plan under study, would be "used by districts to offset budget cuts that would increase class size, or to meet other local needs."

The reorganization is the subject of a "discussion paper" prepared by the staff of the School Chancellor Irving Anker. He is planning to make the paper public next week. The matter is on the agenda for next Monday's school meeting of the Board of Education and its consultative council, composed of representatives from each of the system's 32 community school boards.

Centralized Policy

Elementary, intermediate and junior high schools are operated under the jurisdiction of the local boards, although the central board set policies for the system.

After obtaining the comments of the local boards, and further study, the central board will make a determination. Opposition is expected from some of the district boards.

The changes in grade organization, the discussion paper said, would not affect the education of the children.

"Research generally supports the view," the paper said, "that it is the school program rather than the grade organization that is educationally important."

Until the mid-1960's the city was committed to a 6-3-3 grade organization. This involved six years of elementary school, three years of junior high school (covering the seventh, eighth and ninth grades) and three years of high school.

Change to 4-4-4

In May 1964 a state advisory committee recommended a change to a 4-4-4 arrangement, with a key feature being the establishment of a middle or intermediate school covering the fifth through the eighth grade.

The plan, which became city policy in 1965, was seen as a major step in improving racial integration in the school system. The middle schools were supposed to draw pupils from a wider area than the neighborhood elementary schools, so their pupil compositions, it was felt, would show a better racial balance. However, the new discussion paper noted, "population changes since 1965 have reduced the possibilities for integration" through a 4-4-4 plan.

The middle school was also supposed to offer a distinctive educational program. Whether this actually took place is still a matter of debate.

The system never fully put the new setup into effect. At first, the Board of Education said it lacked sufficient physical facilities, and later there were other problems. As a result the school system now resembles a crazy quilt of varying school organizations.

There are elementary schools that run through the fourth, fifth, sixth and—in a few instances—the eighth grade. There are three-year and four-year intermediate schools that start with the fifth or sixth grades. There are junior high schools that start with the sixth grade and run through the eighth, and others that begin with the seventh and go through the ninth.

And there are senior high schools that offer three-year or four-year programs—and of these some are academic schools, some are vocational and others are comprehensive or a combination of the two.

# SCHOOLS IN CITY FACING U.S. CUTS

## Financing of Disadvantaged Programs Is Imperiled

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

District	Total	Disadvantaged
MANHATTAN	1,165,311	294,165
BRONX	2,204,110	494,110
QUEENS	2,244,110	494,110
STATEN ISLAND	260,110	60,110
BROOKLYN	1,954,110	444,110
<b>Total</b>	<b>10,028,651</b>	<b>2,387,651</b>

The New York City school system is in danger of losing more than \$125 million in Federal aid it receives for the education of the disadvantaged and for adult and vocational education in the coming year because of cuts in the city's current spending for schools, according to state and Federal officials.

About \$1.8 million in another program for school libraries and guidance counseling has already been withheld in the current school year because of the Board of Education's cuts in counseling services.

Funding for these programs is in jeopardy because of Federal rules adopted in the 1960's that require a school district to maintain spending at basically same level as in the preceding year in order to be eligible for the money.

To Face Decision

The United States Commissioner of Education, Terrel Bell, will ultimately be faced with a decision whether to exempt New York from the rule as a fiscal "disaster area," or to make it toe the line to prevent other financially hard-pressed cities from claiming similar waivers.

"The law provides for exemptions in the case of certain exceptional circumstances," Dr. Bell said in a recent interview. "This has usually been interpreted to mean earthquakes, floods, or a financial crisis of a comparable situation."

Other Federal education officials and specialists on Capitol Hill have said that New York may merely be the most visible of a number of cities beginning to be confronted with this funding problem during a period when school spending in general is no longer growing or even declining. Seattle and St. Louis have been listed among them.

Possible Losses

New York stands to lose nearly \$120 million in Title I financing for the disadvantaged, \$8 million for vocational education and \$2.5 million for adult education unless it obtains a waiver from Office of Education regulations, said an Education Department spokesman. The requirements include that the local financing may decline by no more than 5 percent from one year to the next.

In adult education, for which financing is computed on a statewide basis, the city cuts have been so deep, he said, as to jeopardize the entire state's allocation, some \$6 million this year. The Board of Education has effectively eliminated free adult education to save money.

Disadvantaged and vocational programs, however, are computed locally.

More than 400,000 school children in the city system are classified as disadvantaged, based on their demonstrated educational deprivation and residence in a poverty area.

Although the recently enacted Stavisky bill would require the city to restore spending to an average based on the preceding three years, its implementation will apparently come too late to affect next year's financing for these programs, he said.

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# A Computer Study Urges Gates For Rail Crossings

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—A Federal accident-investigating agency recommended today that the Federal Government require mandatory warning lights and crossing gates at railroad crossings used by commuter trains.

The National Transportation Safety Board's recommendation was an outgrowth of its investigation into a truck-commuter train collision last June 5 that occurred between Trenton, N.J., and Philadelphia and killed three persons.

The two-car Reading commuter train was traveling 60 miles an hour when it hit a tractor-trailer truck at a crossing at Yardley, Pa.

Two crewmen and the lone passenger on the late evening train died when the truck's steel car smashed into the commuter car. A third crewman on the second car was injured slightly. The truck driver was not hurt.

# Thais Bar Vietnam Refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 20 (AP)—A hundred and fifteen refugees who escaped from South Vietnam in four fishing boats last week will not be allowed to come ashore in Thailand, officials said today.

The Interior Ministry said the boats arrived last Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It said some of the refugees indicated they wanted to go to the United States.

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Education

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Changes in the nature of boards of trustees began in the 1960's when many schools made efforts to broaden their makeup by electing women, minority group members, young alumni and even representatives of the faculty and student body to seats on their boards.

trustees to put in a great deal more time. At the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., for instance, trustees meet four to six times a year for two days, and most are on committees that require additional hours.

or president needs direct support and guidance," said Eugene L. Swan Jr., a trustee of the Purnell School in Potteryville, N.J.

to being a trustee, but it comes after being elected of ten times rather than before," said Thomas M. Armstrong, president of the board of trustees of the Waynflete School in Portland, Me.

director of a corporation ought to be put behind bars for being out of his mind," said Thomas Wagner, a long-time trustee of the Hotchkiss and Salisbury Schools.

Even if this takes place, the survival of the institution is in doubt. Members of the faculty who have not fled, the city are working without pay, and Mr. Schaplowsky said that the school can begin another semester in May only if the Lebanese government comes through with an \$8 million long-term loan.

The American University of Beirut, which had to delay its opening this year until January, has been closed once again by the fighting in Lebanon.

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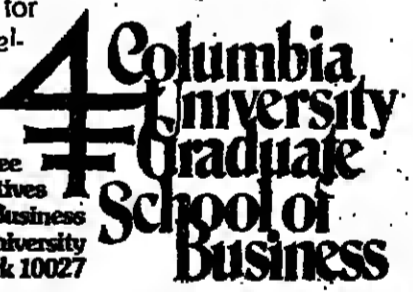
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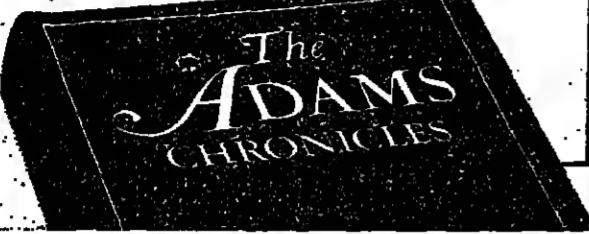
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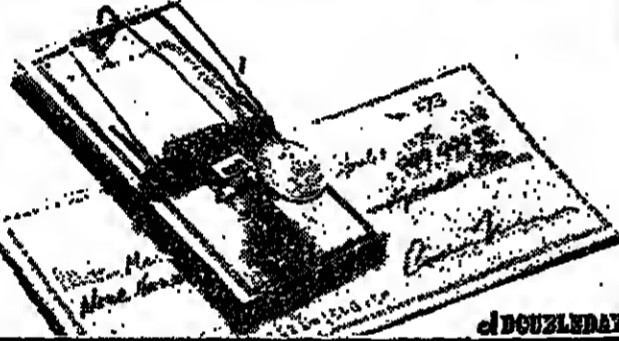
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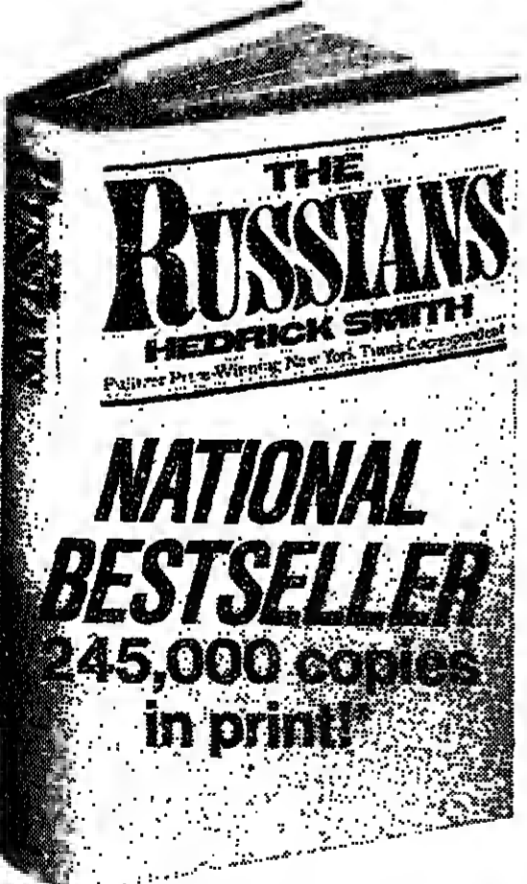
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Decorator Murdered, Autopsy Shows

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Michael Greer, the prominent interior decorator who was found dead Monday in his Park Avenue apartment with his feet bound, was murdered, according to an autopsy completed yesterday.

"Our examination has shown that he died of asphyxiation by strangulation," said Dr. Dominick J. DiMaio, the Acting Chief Medical Examiner.

The police then listed the death of the 60-year-old designer as homicide. A squad of 12 detectives from the Fourth Homicide Zone under the command of Lieut. James Power immediately went back to Mr. Greer's apartment building at 525 Park Avenue, at 89th Street, for more interviews with employees and neighbors. The detectives also began

a tour of cocktail lounges and restaurants in the east midtown section seeking information from anyone who might have seen Mr. Greer last Friday night, the evening when he is believed to have been murdered.

Officers working on the investigation said that Mr. Greer had had many homosexual visitors and that he had been drinking heavily in recent months. The officers were working on the theory that he might have had a casual companion who had killed him.

National Reputation Mr. Greer had a national reputation as an interior decorator. As president of the National Society of Interior Designers, he had begun the decoration of the diplomatic reception room at the White

House for President Eisenhower and had completed the assignment during the administration of President John F. Kennedy.

The slain man was found by Gilbert Mills of 330 West 58th Street and his wife when they came to see him about a party they planned to give at his apartment for their young son. He was lying in bed, face up, clad only in a blue dressing gown. His feet were bound by a red sash. The police estimated that he had been dead for three days.

The last persons who are known to have spoken to Mr. Greer were Ted Materna, a public-relations man in the interior-decorator field, and Barbara Kraus, an old friend.

Mr. Materna said Mr. Greer had phoned him Friday afternoon to tell him about a party he was planning for the Millses. Miss Kraus said that he had called her Friday night. "He seemed to have been drinking heavily and was depressed," she recalled.

Pini Di San Miniato, who had succeeded Mr. Greer as president of the National Society of Interior Designers, said of him: "He was a generous man but self-destructive. He was very unhappy and didn't know what he wanted from life."

Mr. Greer's \$1,000-a-month fifth-floor apartment was described by the police as looking "like a museum." It was lavishly furnished with French furnishings, an 18th-century tapestry, crystal obelisks and many antiques.

Detectives said that the slain decorator usually kept his door unopened. It would thus have been possible for someone to have entered it unannounced last Friday night, the night of his death, they said.

Hollis Boy Is Found Shot Dead, Handgun Lying Near His Head

A 12-year-old Hollis, Queens, boy was found fatally shot in his bed yesterday, a 22-caliber "Saturday night special" handgun lying near his head.

The police said they suspected the wound had been self-inflicted.

They said they believed the gun was the weapon purchased by the boy's stepfather, but reportedly stolen in a burglary of the family home Monday. No notes were found.

The boy, Derrick Tyson of 112-04 Francis Lewis Boulevard, was found unconscious in his room by the stepfather, Rudolph Sconiers, who arrived home from work at 4:20 P.M., the police said. The stepfather was drawn to the boy's upstairs room by the sound of a television set, they said.

Mr. Sconiers called the police. An ambulance attendant from Flushing Hospital pronounced the boy dead at the scene.

The police said Mr. Sconiers had found the boy lying on his right side in street clothes. They said the gun had been found partly under his pillow and

partly under his head. The boy had a single bullet wound in the right temple.

"The police said the boy, a sixth grader, was home from school because of the Easter vacation. Both his stepfather and his mother were at work during the day, they said."

Detective Calvin Allen of the 16th Homicide Zone, who is in charge of the investigation, said that an autopsy was expected to be performed on the victim's body today from which police might establish definitely whether the boy had shot himself.

Detective Allen said the boy had never been in any trouble with the law.

Palestinians in Tokyo

TOKYO, April 20 (UPI)—Four officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization arrived today for an eight-day visit at the invitation of Prime Minister Takeo Miki's governing Liberal Democratic Party. Diplomatic sources said that the visitors might arrange with Japanese officials to establish a P.L.O. office in Tokyo.

Bridge: Reisinger Team Tournament Getting New Look This Year

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The traditional Reisinger team championship, the prestige event of the New York tournament calendar, will have a new look next month—a very new look.

Instead of the usual knockout contest there will be an arrangement reminiscent of the repêchage method used in rowing: A team that loses in the first few rounds will have a second chance, via a Swiss teams that eventually contributes a few successful teams to the main event.

Play will start at the New York Hilton Hotel on Saturday May 23, and a big entry is expected since this revised Reisinger will appeal to those who enjoy Swiss teams as well as the top-ranked experts who favor the toughest test of knockout play.

Complex Bidding Used

Two of the players who won the Reisinger last year were Matt Granovetter and Ron Rubin of New York, who have developed complex bidding methods that may start a trend among players of the top rank.

Granovetter and Rubin recently set a record by winning the monthly bidding contest in the Bridge World magazine for eight straight months. Much of their bidding follows the relay concept, in which one hand makes minimum bids while his partner continues to describe his hand.

Such sequences need to be decided like a diplomatic message. On the North-South hands shown in the diagram, however, they followed a natural route, reaching an excellent slam in the face of an opposing opening bid.

As this was a bidding competition, the two players were simply given the North-South hands and told that West had opened one heart. Granovetter, as North, made a take-out double, which is almost always the right first move for a player with a very strong hand faced with an opening bid. He followed with a cue-bid of two hearts to show his strength.

The crucial decision came on the next round, after Rubin had bid diamonds and then clubs with the South hand. This implied at least five diamonds and at least four clubs, but promised

Bridge bidding diagram showing North and South hands and bidding sequence.

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South 1♥ Dbl Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5♦ Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6♦ Pass Pass Pass

West led the heart king, nothing in the way of high-card strength.

At this point, the rival North was content to bid a safe three no-trump. Assuming that four club tricks could count nine tricks, but Granovetter was more aggressive.

Hoping that his partner held either a five-card club suit or a singleton heart, he leaped to four no-trump, asking for aces. He had decided to play six clubs if his partner held the diamond ace, and when South responded positively he even flirted with an improbable grand slam by asking for kings.

The small slam would have been great, if South's distribution had been 2-2-5-4 or 1-3-5-4, but as it was the contract was entirely sound. After a heart lead, for example, by the imaginary West player, South wins the ace and ruffs a heart. He then enters dummy with a trump lead to ruff another heart.

With the cards as shown in the diagram the club jack has appeared singleton. It is then an easy matter to cash the club ten, enter dummy with a spade lead and draw trumps. Superficially, the slam has a 73-percent chance, but the fact that West has indicated heart length somewhat increases the danger of a bad break in clubs.

The pre-Olympic international tournament scheduled to begin this Friday has been canceled.

Angela Kinnerly of ABC Is Married

Angela Kinnerly, manager of sales development for the ABC radio network, was married in the city yesterday afternoon to Sterling Dimmitt, manager of the New York office of Dressel, Dimmitt & Andrews, executive search consultants.

The Rev. Dr. Lawrence L. Durgin, pastor of the Broadway United Church of Christ, performed the ceremony in the rectory chapel of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kinnerly of Guernsey, Channel Islands. Her father, a Guernsey mag-

istrate, retired as senior partner in Lee, Ockerby & Company, a London law firm.

Mr. Dimmitt is the son of Mrs. Frank W. Dimmitt of Providence, R.I., and the late Dr. Dimmitt, who was chief of staff for ophthalmology at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. The bridegroom graduated from Brown University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He served as a pilot with the Navy and holds the retirement rank of lieutenant commander.

Both the bride and the bridegroom were previously married and divorced.

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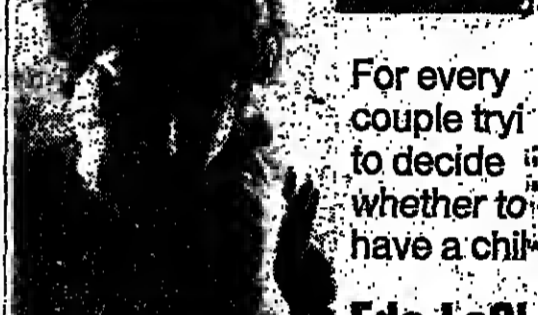
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Books of The Times

Shakespeare in His Place

By THOMAS LASK

SHAKESPEARE AND THE REVOLUTION OF THE TIMES. By Harry Levin. 334 pages. Oxford University Press. \$15.

The rather majestic title of Harry Levin's collected essays on Shakespeare and other Elizabethan dramatists does the author a disservice in a way. It suggests a volume of narrow scholarly concerns, perhaps a ponderous investigation of the upheavals in Shakespeare's day and his place in them. Mr. Levin, who teaches at Harvard, makes clear that the "revolution" refers to the changes wrought by time, and that his aim is to see Shakespeare in his time, to see him in ours, and to follow his progress from one to the other.

In doing so, he has provided some superb reading, meaty and challenging, whether he is dealing with the way Shakespeare utilizes or overcomes the limitations of his stage; the habit of dogmatic commentators to force the most capacious of poets into a single mold; why certain scenes of the plays were probably more convincingly conveyed under Elizabethan stage conditions than under ours; and why Shakespeare occupies the place he does in our consciousness. One of the essays is so insightful ("The Shakespearean Overplot") that the reader is inclined at the end of it to lean back and think through all that is implied in that short but powerful paper.

In the introduction, Professor Levin recalls two men who influenced him: George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard and Elmer Edgar Stoll of the University of Minnesota, a man now largely forgotten. Kittredge, as everyone knows, had an enormous reputation, but he was a disappointment to Levin. He does credit him, however, with concentrating on the language of the plays, glossing lines and references and bringing the students close to Elizabethan English.

Enlarging Point of View

It was Stoll, however, who enlarged the young man's view of the poet by emphasizing that the theater was Shakespeare's natural habitat, a fact not always self-evident in Kittredge's classes. Stoll put Shakespeare back into his time and showed that his work reflected the Elizabethan world view.

The influence of both of these men can still be felt in the essays. Shakespeare's language surfaces in "Shakespeare's Nomenclature," in which the connotative value of a name, the sound and texture of the syllables are shown to aid and abet the meaning of the text in the most cunning of ways. "The power of naming is intimately allied to the gift of characterization," Mr. Levin writes.

Language figures also in "Form and Sensibility in 'Romeo and Juliet.'" Mr. Levin points out how the speech of the characters alters with the ebb and flow of their feelings in such a way that one can judge the state of their emotions from the number of monosyllables in their lines.

His insistence that Shakespeare was a craftsman in his own time and not merely a classic provides interesting confrontations both with the quick and the dead: with Charles Lamb, Robert Bridges, Jao Kott. He sees no merit in the notion entertained by the first two that the plays are better considered as literary efforts than as dramatic vehicles. Bridges's argument

that Shakespeare was limited, circumscribed by his audience and that this was responsible for a certain coarseness in the writing and untidiness in the structure of the plays gets no support from him. "Lightweight purists," Mr. Levin calls such critics. In the theater the plays work.

His quarrel with Jan Kott, the contemporary Polish theater critic, is of another sort. For he disapproves of the practice of reading the Shakespeare plays as current documents in the twin chronicles of Fascism and Communism. Where Mr. Kott wrenches the plays out of their orbits to fit ellipses of his own making, Professor Levin is probably right. But Mr. Kott can provide startling insights of his own.

In one chapter in "Shakespeare Our Contemporary," Mr. Kott came up against the psychologically troubling passage to "Richard III" in which Anne succumbs to the blandishments of the Richard of Gloucester, who had murdered her husband and father-in-law. Kott's commentary cited those French women who in World War II collaborated with the Germans who had just killed their fathers and husbands. It was a disturbing but striking gloss that made an improbable scene humanly possible.

"Falstaff Uncollected" is altogether beguiling in showing how clever and resourceful Shakespeare was in making up for the limitations of the stage. The plays are full of horses of all sorts who show up in our minds but never on the stage. "Shakespeare's imagery," Professor Levin writes, "is so pervaded with terms of horsemanship, and his descriptive passages are such a vivid substitute for the actual appearance of horses, that we seldom miss the animals themselves." The value of the essays is that such close reading alerts the playgoer to notice those small things in Shakespeare whose effect he has felt but whose cause he has overlooked.

The finest essay in scope and fruitfulness, however, is the one referred to, "The Shakespearean Overplot," which can be defined as one that looks backward and forward from the highest vantage-point over the broadest area, reaffirming those principles of social and cosmic order Ulysses enunciated in "Troilus and Cressida."

Don't Slight Overplot

It is, if I understand it right, the moral order in which the plays take place. To lose sight of the overplot is to diminish the dimensions of the play. For a director, Professor Levin says, to give undue weight to the lovers in "Antony and Cleopatra" and to slight the overplot is to forget the primary vehicle for the assertion of public duty and higher morality.

The idea is akin to A. C. Bradley's observation that villainy is never left victorious at the close of Shakespeare's plays. The violation of the moral law leaves a fissure in the Shakespearean universe that like a geological fault closes up impressively but inexorably so that that particular evil does not endure.

"Shakespeare and the Revolution of the Times" is as impressive in detail as it is in its larger judgments. It is hard-which to admire more, the scholarship contained in it or the uses to which it is put.

New Books

GENERAL  
Captains of Conscience: Advertising and the Social Roots of the Consumer Culture, by Stuart Ewen (McGraw-Hill, \$10).  
Defending the Undefendable: The Prop, Frontline, Scab, Stunlord, Libeler, Moneylender and Other Scapegoats in the Rogue's Gallery of American Society, by Walter Block (Illustrations by Rodriguez) (Fleet Press, \$9.95).  
Evil and World Order, by William Irwin Thompson (Harper & Row, \$7.95). A critique of the "World Perspectives" series.

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## Running of the Bulls

Politicians like to run for re-election in rising markets. This has become such a truism that business cycle theorists can chart a predictable relationship between the coming of a national election every four years and the incumbent Administration's expansive fiscal and monetary policies. With the exception of 1960, every postwar Presidential election year has seen at least a mild economic boom.

The economy is running true to form for the Ford Administration this year. The gross national product calculated in real terms rose 7.5 percent in the first quarter, a sharper gain than almost anyone had anticipated. Consumer and business confidence have clearly begun to revive with many individuals once again buying automobiles, household appliances and other costly items. Stock prices may be shaping up into a new bull market.

Even inflation and unemployment—those twin economic nightmares—have, superficially, become less scary. The rate of inflation dropped in the first quarter to less than 4 percent, and it is now a reasonable prospect that unemployment by autumn may fall below 7 percent. Both figures are still very high compared to what used to be considered normal but they are well below the levels of recent years.

From President Ford's vantage point as a candidate for election in November, what matters is not so much the exact statistics as the trend of events. With the rate of new layoffs low and inflation apparently abating, voters are much less apt to be in an angry, punitive mood on Election Day than they would have been if the recession of 1974-75 were still inflicting its full misery.

Is President Ford justified in taking electoral credit for this recovery? Democrats in Congress observe that they gave the nation a bigger tax reduction and a bigger budget last year than Mr. Ford wanted and that without this added stimulus, the economy today would be performing less well. Administration economists counter that in such a huge economy, it is unclear whether the added stimulus made much difference.

What is clear is that what most Democrats had thought their best issue—the Ford Administration's management of a faltering economy—is fast melting away. Having planned to depict Mr. Ford as a second Herbert Hoover, they must now develop other and more complicated issues, of which there are plenty at hand, as we endeavored to demonstrate in a recent series of editorials on the subject.

However, it would be truly ironic if Mr. Ford did not get to enjoy the political benefits of the economic recovery. As the stock market soars, consumers buy and workers return to the assembly lines, Ronald Reagan hammers away at the President for his alleged delinquencies in foreign and military affairs. It is just barely possible that jobs and prices may mean so little to conservative prosperous Republican primary voters in Texas and other major states, that, beguiled by the possible loss of the Panama Canal, the growth of Soviet power, and the dangers of détente, they could turn away from the uninspiring Mr. Ford. Even when the bulls are running, the way of an incumbent President can be strewn with rocks.

## Closing College Doors

In announcing his intention to leave his post of United States Commissioner of Education on Aug. 1, Terrel H. Bell cited as a major reason for his departure the imminent prospect of having to support three sons in college. Mr. Bell's new position as Commissioner of Higher Education and chief executive of the Board of Regents in his home state of Utah will pay \$11,000 more than his present salary of \$37,800.

Coming from this high-ranking Federal education official, an otherwise very personal decision makes a point of considerable public interest. It underscores the damaging impact of the appalling inflation in college costs. A state of affairs that makes it difficult for parents in the \$37,000 income bracket to finance their children's higher education suggests outright disaster for the vast majority of American middle-class families in the \$12,000 to \$20,000 range who are considered too affluent for Federal or state scholarship aid.

Is it too much to expect that the Education Commissioner's personal experience might persuade the Ford Administration to open its eyes to a clear and present danger—that college gates are being shut to increasing numbers of able, middle-class young people on economic grounds alone? Nothing less is at stake than the future of an open, upwardly mobile democratic society.

## India's Peace Drive

By this time there can hardly be any doubt that India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has embarked upon a major peace drive, an effort to improve her country's relations with all the significant nations whose ties with India have been scarred by major tensions in recent years.

It is most unlikely that mere coincidence is at work when New Delhi announces within a few days that it will exchange ambassadors with China and that it will take steps to normalize relations with Pakistan, its two principal enemies during the past decade or more. In this same period, United States Ambassador William B. Saxbe proclaims that he sees improvements in United States-Indian relations, which, he implies, justify the substantial planned program of American food and development aid to India.

Whatever its reason, this turn in Indian foreign policy

has to be greeted enthusiastically by all who wish a more peaceful atmosphere in Asia. Critics will argue that Mrs. Gandhi is trying to improve her international image, which has been so badly tarnished by the dictatorship she has instituted. But even on this hypothesis Mrs. Gandhi's moves must be welcomed since the more positive India's foreign relations are, the less ground there is for continuing the extraordinarily repressive domestic measures that have been in effect in that country for the past 10 months.

The one capital where there is probably concern about Mrs. Gandhi's new activist peace policy is Moscow. For the Soviet Union, the ideal situation has been that of recent years in which an isolated India fearful of its neighbors and distrustful of the United States has looked almost alone to Moscow for aid of all kinds. In the new situation, the Soviet Union will have to recognize that India is achieving greater freedom of action as it seeks a wider variety of friends throughout the world.

## Elusive Pay Freeze...

In deferring a decision on the three-week-old transit pay pact, the Emergency Financial Control Board has once again sidestepped its responsibility to clamp a tight lid on the municipal payroll as an essential part of its mandate to restore New York City to solvency.

The cost-of-living increase granted to the transit workers will seriously complicate the problems of the deficit-ridden Transit Authority, which already is talking about another fare rise. If the transit pay pattern is extended to other municipal workers, the impact on the city's fiscal plan could be devastating. Nevertheless, the control board, which is charged with overseeing the integrity of the plan, has resorted to legalisms and technicalities to avoid a ruling.

The law establishing the board last September called for a one-year "freeze" on the "salary or wages of employees of the city and employees of covered organizations," including the Transit Authority. It gave the board broad powers to enforce or modify the freeze and to extend it for the duration of a three-year emergency—an extension which the board voted without fanfare at a recent meeting. If there are ambiguities in the wording of the law, there is no obscurity about its basic mission. Its duty is to save the city—and its employees—from fiscal ruin, and that means holding the pay line as one key element.

The plain fact is that the Transit Authority, with its fares already raised beyond prudent limits and facing the prospect of diminished Federal aid, cannot afford any increased payroll costs. Even if the transit pact contained ironclad guarantees of productivity gains, which it apparently does not, all the potential savings would be needed to help close a widening gap between income and revenues—a deficit that neither city nor state has the means to overcome.

The control board's inaction on the transit pay question unfortunately fits into a pattern of evasion on the broader wage-freeze question. The board still has not ruled on last fall's costly school settlement, nor has it objected to the recent payment of increments to teachers, despite the absence of any agreement with the teachers' union on a wage deferral. And, in face of its own recent decision to extend the pay freeze, the board has not ruled on arrangements concluded by the city with most unions which would, in fact, restore the deferred wages in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

If this city and state are to survive the rough fiscal road that still lies ahead, New Yorkers need a control board that really controls, a wage freeze that stays frozen.

## ... Pension 'Ripoff'

There seems no end to the propensity of New York State legislators for giving away money. New York City does not have.

Latest example of legislative profligacy at the city's expense is a "sleeper" bill that was pushed through an accommodating Senate by John J. Marchi, Republican-Conservative of Staten Island. The Marchi measure would freeze into municipal pension systems a temporary provision which "presumes" that any heart ailment suffered by a police officer or fireman is service-connected, entitling him to retire on three-quarters pay regardless of age or length of service.

Since the so-called heart bill was first enacted on an annual basis six years ago, there has been a virtual epidemic of "service-connected" heart disease among police and firemen, many of whom have left city jobs to take equally demanding work elsewhere, meanwhile collecting fat municipal pensions. The resulting sharp rise in disability retirements costs the city an estimated \$17 million annually.

This "classic ripoff," as the City Club has described it, has been denounced by a municipal police surgeon who has helped to administer it and who points out that policemen should have fewer heart attacks than ordinary citizens because they are more active. Both the State Pension Commission and the Mayor's Management Advisory Board have found the heart provision unjustified and have called for its elimination among recommendations for broader pension reforms.

That is the direction in which the Legislature must begin to move—toward sweeping pension revision—if this fiscally embattled city is to be relieved from the crushing burden of soaring pension costs. The Marchi bill is an intolerable retrogression to the kind of political irresponsibility which helped create the fiscal crisis in the first place. It is particularly disturbing that it comes from as normally responsible a legislator as Senator Marchi.

# Letters to the Editor

## Greed vs. Our Democracy

To the Editor:

All this hoopla about the Bicentennial may turn out to be ill-conceived. Instead of a hymn of celebration, perhaps more appropriate would be a requiem for an ideal that seems to be dead: a truly democratic society, with justice and fairness for all.

The Teamsters' contract settlement of April 3 provokes these somber thoughts. Once more, as so often in the past, a powerfully entrenched group has flexed its muscle and done its will on the American Society and its economy. "The public be damned" seems to be the spirit of the day.

Coming at a time when unemployment is near its high for recent decades and when control over inflation is in critical balance, a settlement which gives an already highly paid group of skilled workers a cost-of-living provision plus an absolute increase of \$1.65 an hour over three years plus sizable fringe benefits is strongly inflationary, economists Seidman and Greenspan to the contrary notwithstanding. I am not an economist, but I am an expert on inflation, with a dozen years of experience.

The Administration, which could have invoked the Taft-Hartley Act and called for an eighty-day cooling-off period, did nothing. Now Secretary Urey says that the settlement was in the best interests of the Teamsters (no doubt it was), of the trucking industry (perhaps) and of the country (this only in the sense that it is better to

be robbed than to starve to death). Mr. Seidman says it is too early to tell whether the settlement is inflationary, that we must wait and see. Well, we'll see, all right. Unless, in labor settlements ahead, other unions curb their appetites while the Teamsters gorge theirs, the result is not in doubt. Mr. Greenspan admits ruefully that the settlement was at the outer limit of tolerance but says it might not be inflationary this year because of the small number of contracts coming up for negotiation. Is the big problem, then, to get through this year, or past the November election?

It is not intended here to single out the Teamsters for criticism, although a group which owes most of its prosperity to an Interstate Highway System built at public expense might have shown more consideration for the hand which fed it. The criticism is meant for every power group in the nation which is ready to shut down however large a segment of the American economy to gain its selfish ends.

Greed must be curbed. Unless the multinationals, big business, financial interests, labor, professional people—all of them—curb it within their individual domains, there will arise an irresistible demand for an authoritarian government to set things straight. Should that happen, the celebration of 1976 might seem rather hollow in retrospect. [Editorial April 3.] WILLIAM WALLACE FORD, Amherst, Mass., April 6, 1976

## What Carter Is No

To the Editor:

I would hardly be a Jimmyologist, and have, as a result of Georgia, written of him with something less than respect. But it strikes me, by considerations of his own case, a particularly mischievous mess, the current feverish transmigration those stray, stupefying phrases of his about ethnic hoods, into the inadvertent, some submerged sink of racial Lord knows, there are reasons to have misgivings about Carter, but this is simply not

One need only glance again, whole experience of Carter recognize that, on this count he has acted steadily not considerable decency but, private and uncelebrated with a singular courage. Whence, though, seems a subject to extract, out of the chaff of his past, those few unprecisions of term in Indiana with a mighty forensic hand, as it were, into a separate cartoon of the man.

One might not have been surprised at this reflex in when it comes to gulping a conceivable passing advantage proven more often than not discriminating as a matter of fact. But it all becomes of Udall and Julian Bond, both I happen to know as far both active and elegant of sensibility they have appeared in print.

The real point is this: democracy has most critical illusion, unreality, polemic, in its images of the whom its destiny is involuntarily crucial, popular of this long national decision Presidency are already muzzled enough. The clanging alchemists Carter's clumsy into the testament of a cow is really no more than another investment in bedlam.

We can never know all about the nature of a particle who would lead us, but we tainly recognize some of it that plainly aren't true. And else Jimmy Carter may be, he a racist. If, from his unlooked-for terminologies at one or two, his competitors should own, conjure him into that, it victory of polemical hoodoo serious reality.

It's hard to believe that responsible and sensitive of potency—like Udall, like Bor find any real cheer and reason that species of political grandstanding. Atlanta, April 13, 1976

## Back to the Cold War

To the Editor:

It is interesting to read of Kissinger's comment on the Communists to West European nations. In decrying this situation Secretary inserts the U.S. dire the electoral politics of other "cratic" countries. However, Secretary believes this to be prize, be cannot object when East Germany or the U.S.S.R. intervene on behalf of what is sider to be their own interest politics of Italy or France. However, even more revealing the approach taken by the State is his concern as to the election of the U.S. which Co electoral victories might produce, seems to forget that for the bet of two decades the official U.S. vis-à-vis the U.S.S.R. was isolation and the emblem of a "drag each out Adolf Hitler. The problems it faces owe are a result of its policies to international affairs, in which have not changed since the of Theodore Roosevelt and the up San Juan Hill in the Phillip.

Is it not now time for a foreign policy to address itself problem of how the U.S. can survive in a world the majority of people reject imperialism and economic domination, to which U.S. still adheres, and where in these same places also have doubts about the American neo-capitalism? If these same people Europe and elsewhere now look for other solutions, the U.S. must the blame, return to warm cold-war diplomacy will cost more Europeans of the bankruptcy our policies and our system.

ROBERT J. RICH, Philadelphia, April 9, 1976

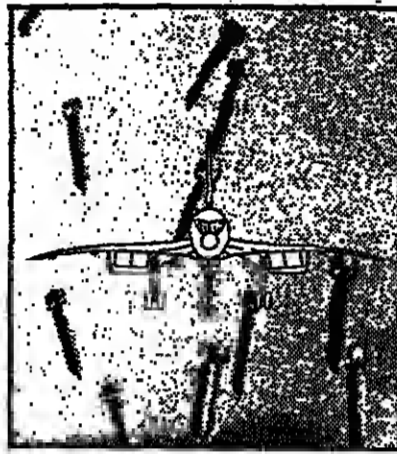
## Tribute to Louise Huger

To the Editor:

With sorrow and a great sense of loss I read the dispatch about death of Louise Huger. Before her retirement in 1968 she was with distinction as letters editor of The New York Times.

Although I did not know Miss Huger personally, I had much contact with her office over the years. A few months ago, by coincidence I met her for the first time in Massachusetts and learned from her that she was very ill with terminal cancer. Though she knew that days were numbered, there was no trace of sadness or self-pity as Louise Huger. It took only minutes to be aware that one stood in presence of a rare, deeply intelligent and gracious and kindly lady. There are too few of her kind around. I will be missed.

HELENA PANTALEO, New York, April 12, 1976



New York, for example, is the sonic boom. The Concorde, however, has very strict regulations about where it can go over the speed of sound—which is over the sea and nowhere near New York or Washington.

I don't know of any such regulations for military planes. However, military airports are usually not so close to civilization as are civilian ones. I feel that there should be some clarification on these points, and some honest and unhypercritical decisions made—either for the SST (both military and civilian) or opposed to it, but not pro military and con civilian supersonic jets. LAURA M. WILSON, Southport, Conn., April 13, 1976

## Supersonic Hypocrisy

To the Editor:

It is with some amazement that I realize the Senators and Representatives who voted to ban the SST because of its effect on the ozone layer are the same people, by and large, who have voted to approve funds for the B-1 bomber—\$21 billion for the production of 244 supersonic bombers. The media also has kept a low reporting profile on the fact that for more than a decade there have been regular and very numerous supersonic military flights, complete with the probability of heavy radiation from the nuclear warheads which they carry.

It seems very hypocritical to me to vote to ban one without banning the other. I feel sure that British Airways and Air France will have their Concordes running at scheduled times so that there can be strict controls maintained over the numbers of flights, height, etc., while I am out so certain that military powers in the various nations with supersonic planes flying will be so obliging.

As I understand it, the problem with supersonic planes is that at the height at which they fly (in the 60,000-foot range) the exhausts purportedly affect the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere. This holds true for both commercial and military planes. I believe the reason that most people are protesting the SST's in

## To Love a Child

To the Editor:

The April 10, New York Times carried an article on the return of four children to their mother after five years with foster parents. It is one of the most glaring acts of injustice that I have ever read about.

Their mother, Miss Wallace, does not love them or she would not have neglected them.

Their foster parents do love them, and consider their welfare.

Their mother does not mind removing them from school in the middle of the term. Their foster mother is worried about it.

At the home of Miss Wallace, who will be their father?

At their foster home they have an adopted father they love.

One of the most outrageous remarks made by the State Supreme Court's Appellate Division was that "the foster parents should not have allowed their love to grow so deep."

At what point does one stop love? The fact that the children will not be allowed even to see their foster-parents is cruel. To separate them (sending two to a new foster-home, and two to their mother) is inhuman.

How will Miss Wallace bring up four daughters who do not wish to live with her? ELIZABETH MCGHEE, New Canaan, Conn., April 13, 1976

## Of Education and Racism

To the Editor:

Ronald Rubin's attack on the City University Graduate School [Op-Ed April 10] displays both racism and ignorance. When he argues that we should support "the minority-member high school graduate seeking to become a beginning civil servant" hut

oot "the doctoral candidate in Renaissance history," his clearly racist assumption is that members of minorities are incapable of doing more than low-level clerical work. Should black and Spanish-speaking students, women and older persons be denied a chance to become scholars, scientists and college professors if they have the interest and ability? The CUNY Graduate School serves a much greater proportion of such students than any other major graduate institution. Does Mr. Rubin believe that these students, virtually all of whom have to work part-time to support themselves, can afford to transfer to New York University or Columbia, with their dwindling scholarship funds? If so, he must be completely out of touch with academic and economic reality.

WENDELL STACY JOHNSON, Professor of English, Hunter College, New York, April 10, 1976

## Loch Ness Leivity

To the Editor:

Your recent reporting on the Loch Ness monster in daily and Sunday editions of The Times has elicited comments from pundits. Eric Sevareid stated that "there must be something in it" if The New York Times took recent reports seriously.

The April 11 Week in Review tells us that the British naturalist Sir Peter Scott suggested the designation "nesticeras rhombopteryx" for Loch Ness "endangered specie," so that recognition could be secured to bring it under British laws protecting wild animals.

Since an anagram of "nesticeras rhombopteryx" is "Monster Hoax by Sir Peter S.," what we really need is protection of newspapers from "leg-pulling" scientists. A. J. GRACIA, Southbury, Conn., April 12, 1976

<p><b>The New York Times Company</b> 230 West 43d St., N.Y. 10018</p>	
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APR 21 1976



# TRANSIT OPINION SLOW IN COMING

## Lefkowitz Requires Copy of Actual Contract Before Ruling on Wage Rise

By FRANCIS X. CLINES  
Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said yesterday that he would be unable to issue an opinion on the controversial wage rise in the transit workers' agreement until he had obtained a copy of the proposed contract—a document that the Transit Authority said did not yet exist in final form.

A spokesman for the Transit Authority said that legal specialists were working hard to produce the final document, but that there was no way of saying when it would be ready.

In the past, this has taken as much as three months, one official said.

Stephen Berger, the staff director of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, which is studying the agreement, said he might try to deal with this latest snag in the transit issue by producing pertinent wage language in the existing contract as an alternative for the Attorney General. But Mr. Lefkowitz said he could only issue a ruling on the basis of the actual new contract.

The Attorney General has been thrust into a prominent position in the labor controversy by Governor Carey's call on him for a legal opinion on whether the cost-of-living provision in the agreement was legally permissible in the city's fiscal emergency. The emergency law generally prohibits wage increases.

### Verbal Summaries Out

The Attorney General said he had declined to offer an opinion on the basis of verbal summaries of the pact by way of the Control Board. Mr. Lefkowitz put it this way: "I said, 'Let's have that contract.' I want to study both the cost-of-living language and the productivity provisions."

The latter point referred to the agreement's understanding that the money to pay for the wage rise was to come from increased productivity by workers.

The issue is particularly sensitive—as the politicians involved have indicated—since rejection of the agreement could trigger a strike by the Transport Workers Union in July. At the same time, Mayor Beame has cautioned that the wage rise proposed for transit workers could ruin the city's austerity plan if other unions sought to make a pattern of the settlement.

Governor Carey, as chairman of the Control Board, which now supervises the city's fiscal responsibilities, has said he hopes to have the board's consideration of the transit contract completed by May 1.

Mr. Berger said he was working to meet that deadline. Mr. Lefkowitz's desire to see the actual contract language is "not unreasonable," Mr. Berger said. And while the Transit Authority's need for time to complete the intricate work on the contract was understandable, "it cannot become the basis for endless procrastination," he said.

### O'Dwyer Criticizes Board

Meanwhile, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer criticized the Control Board, contending that its refusal to be part of the collective-bargaining process on the transit agreement was impractical and "quite mischievous," since the board has the power to reject the pact.

"The real party and interest which wields the financial power is nowhere around the bargaining table," Mr. O'Dwyer asserted. Mr. Berger has said consistently that the state emergency law provided for the Control Board to rule on the overall fiscal implications of contracts, but not to get involved in the detailed bargaining.

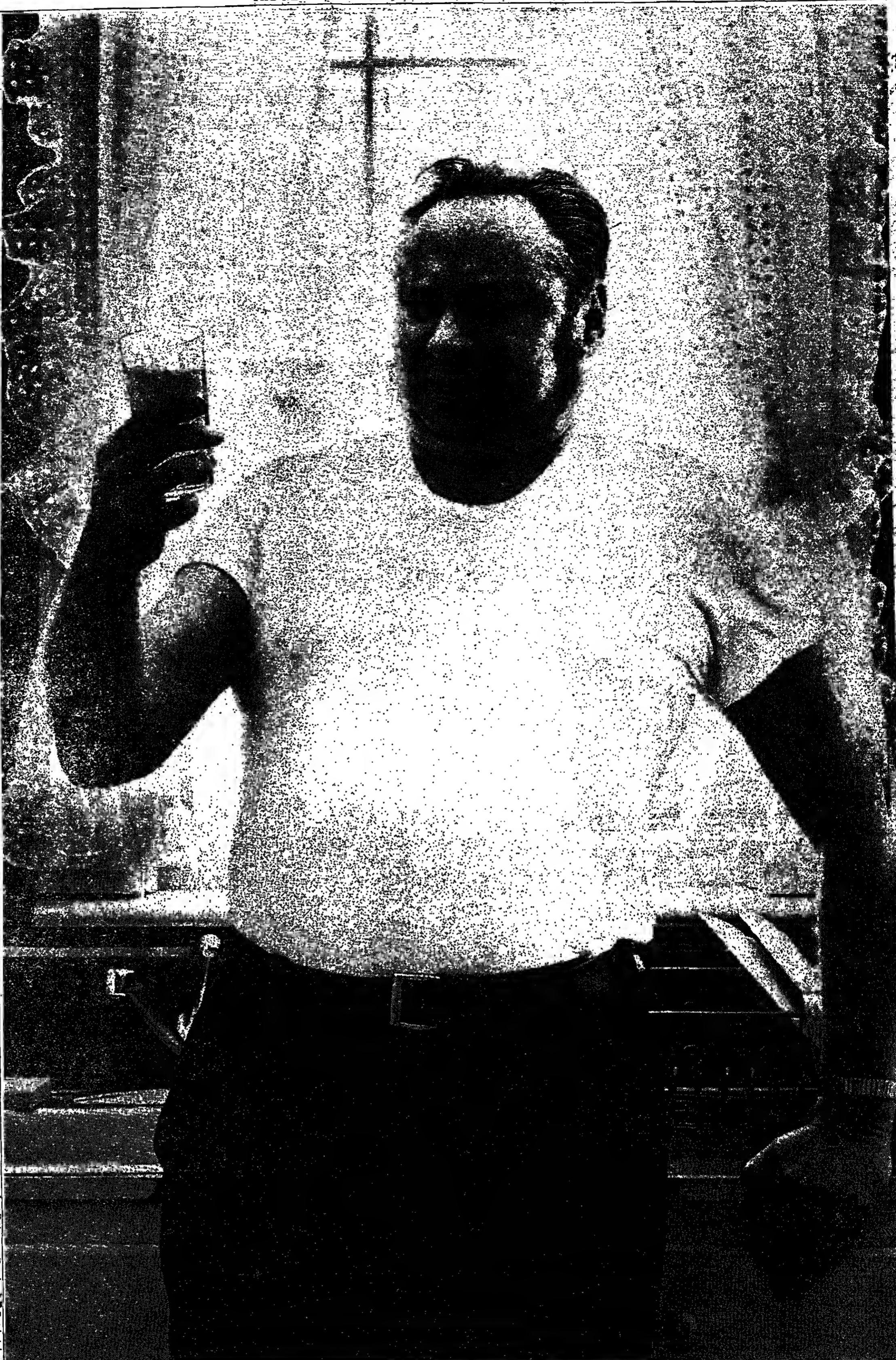
The city's Corporation Counsel and the Control Board's labor counsel both feel that the transit agreement's cost-of-living provision is not permissible under the emergency wage freeze. The law provides for cost-of-living increases to certain unions that cooperated last year with the city in deferring regular salary increases until after the emergency eases.

The proposed transit agreement would increase the existing living-cost factor by 25 percent, providing one cent more an hour for each increase of three-tenths of a point in the Consumer Price Index. The proposed agreement makes no mention of a wage deferral.

### Federal Agency to Revise 200 to 250 Safety Rules

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said yesterday that it was going to revise from 200 to 250 standards adopted when it was founded in 1970. It said it would hold public hearings around the country to provide business, labor and the general public a chance to comment on how to improve the rules.

Dr. Morton Corn, an Assistant Secretary of Labor who directs the agency, acknowledged that many regulations had proved to be nuisances, irrelevant or of marginal value.



# A surprise on tap that's worth millions.

If you've ever drawn yourself a cold drink with a foamy "head"—and the tap was the cold-water faucet of your own kitchen sink—you know why Congress passed the Clean Water Act. It authorized \$18 billion for municipal water treatment.

That was back in 1972, when a far-sighted company named Envirotech was ready with a new, industrial category called "the anti-pollution business." They looked forward to cleaning up. In more ways than one.

By 1974, however, low-profit margins and high-cost escalation were beginning to sink their stocks

out of sight. But they got their heads above water again. How they did it, through diversification, and how President Ford's release of a still-uncommitted \$9 billion for waste-water treatment helped put them on stream, are covered in a recent Forbes article called "Up and Down with Envirotech."

It's the kind of lively, informative reading that explains why Forbes' top-management audience keeps deeply involved, issue after issue.

Why Forbes last year went ahead of Fortune in advertising pages.

Why Forbes is the only leading business or news

magazine that was up in advertising pages in 1977. Why Forbes, in the first four months of 1976, up an unprecedented 23% in advertising pages over the same period in record-breaking 1975.

And it's why more of America's top-corporate executives read Forbes regularly than any other major business or news magazine. They know that Forbes has a winning knack for delving into even the murkiest subjects.

And clearing things up.

**FORBES: CAPITALISM'S COOL**

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Study: Brain Casts in Old Skull

RENSBERGER
LAWYER cradled the skull in his hands, upside down as through a hole in the vault...

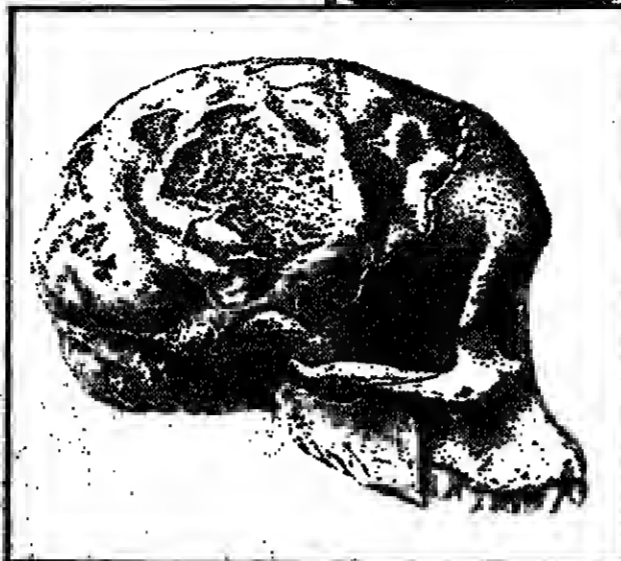
Ralph L. Holloway Jr., a soft-spoken, full-bearded professor of anthropology at Columbia University...

Scientists at Work
This is another in a series of articles describing the creative process of scientific research.

ingly unprofitable—that he may be the only scientist doing it. He makes rubber latex casts of the insides of skulls of early man...

Dr. Holloway's work has sometimes been compared with phrenology, the long discredited pseudoscience linking the outer shape of the skull to individual personality...

skulls of various monkeys, apes and early human beings. A gorilla skeleton stares from its glass case across from its glass case across a table stacked with computer printouts at a human skeleton near the opposite wall.



The New York Times/Paul Heston
Ralph L. Holloway Jr. measuring the brain-shaped cast he made of the inside of the skull of an extinct ancestor of modern man...



That Set on the Empire casts a Shadow on Gurkhas



rendering of Gurkha infantrymen during a battle early in their 150-year association with the British Army. At the end of World War II, the Gurkha battalions stood at 50,000, but now there are less than 6,500 of the legendary Nepalese soldiers in the British Army.

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times
KATMANDU, Nepal—Lance Cpl. Dhyani Rai, a tough little soldier from the eastern Himalayas, is serving in a long and proud tradition that he fears may be fading away.

German soldiers sleeping in a foxhole in Italy during World War II. Drawing their kukris, the traditional curved daggers that they still wear as standard equipment, the Gurkhas beheaded two of the Germans but left the other two unharmed, to spread terror.

to have its citizens serving with the British and is distressed that the recruiting has dwindled to 300 men a year, who are chosen from several thousand applicants.

Breeze and Routs y Weather

it began to give springlike weather as a front of the northwest of the New York region to tire down from reading levels.

News Summary and Index

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Portugal is caught up in another frenzy of rallies, marches and interparty violence with the approach on Sunday, on the second anniversary of the revolution that threw out the old right-wing dictatorship...

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Quotation of the Day

"She has kept on almost perfect balance between stability and elegance."—John Grigg, a British historian, speaking about Queen Elizabeth II, whose 50th birthday is today. [10:4]

Business and Financial

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Pilots Bid U. S. Ban Smoking in Cockpit As Aviation Hazard

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)
A group of commercial airline pilots and two organizations concerned with the public interest petitioned the Federal Government today to ban smoking in the cockpit as a "particular hazard in aviation."

th million

FORBES: CAPITAL

Industry Calls Proposed Rules Blow at 'the American Funeral'

Funeral directors yesterday came out against a proposed Federal regulation for their industry as "an effort of a small group of people out to change the nature of the American funeral," as their general counsel put it.

CAREY AMONG 2,000 AT BELKIN FUNERAL

Governor Carey and State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz were among 2,000 mourners who attended the funeral for Dr. Samuel Belkin yesterday.

WILLIAM G. COSTIL JR.

WASHINGTON, April 20—William Gilmore Costil Jr., a banker of Broadway and other theatrical enterprises, died at his home in New York City yesterday.

The Forest Hills Co-op Project, From Anger to Acceptance

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8. "I don't deny it. But we've come to a happy conclusion here, a very happy conclusion."

Dr. Franklin J. Keller, 88, Dies; Pioneer in Vocational Education



WILLIAM SANSON, 64, PROUST BIOGRAPHER

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—William Sanson, whose account of what he saw as an auxiliary London fireman fighting the German bomber blitz in 1940-41 began his career as a writer, died today.

GEORGE M'CAULEY, PHYSICIST, DEAD

Designer of Disk for Mount Palomar Telescope Was 93

By MORRIS KAPLAN George Vest McCauley, a Cornell Glass Works research physicist who was in charge of the design and casting of the giant mirror disk for the 200-inch telescope at the Mount Palomar observatory in California, died Monday at a nursing home in Corning, N. Y. He was 93 years old.

CHARLES MINOFF

Charles Minoff, an inventor and businessman, died yesterday at South Nassau Communities Hospital, Oceanside, L.I. He was 82 years old and lived at 490 Atlantic Avenue, East Rockaway, Queens.

DR. OSCAR J. CHASE JR.

Dr. Oscar J. Chase Jr., founder of the New York Academy of Dentistry in 1921 and its president from 1921 to 1940, died yesterday morning in his home, 30 Sutton Place. He was 92 years old.

OSWALD A. KREBS

Oswald A. Krebs, who retired in 1962 as general agent for New York City for Aetna Life & Casualty, died yesterday at his home in Scarsdale, N. Y. He was 79 years old.

EDITH FISK MALCOLM

Edith Fisk Malcolm, a retired stage actress, died of cancer yesterday in Mount Sinai Hospital. She was 67 years old and lived at 35 West 90th Street.

Few Are on Welfare

About 70 percent of the residents are white and 30 percent are black or Hispanic, with blacks outnumbering Hispanics by about two to one. There are, according to Louis Muccio, resident manager at Forest Hills, "only half a dozen, or so" welfare families in the co-op.

MEMORIAL FOR MRS. CAULKINS

A memorial service for Katharine White Caulkins of Washington and formerly of Bedford Village, N. Y., will be held at 11 A.M. Friday at the Unitarian Church of All Souls, 1157 Lexington Avenue, at 80th Street.

MEMORIAL FOR ALBERS SET

A memorial service will be held for Josef Albers, the artist, on Friday at 2 P.M. in the lecture hall of the Yale Art Gallery, New Haven, Conn. Albers, formerly head of Yale's design department, died on March 25.

MEMORIAL FOR MRS. CAULKINS

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Deaths

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Frank E. Campbell 'The Funeral Chapel' inc. 1076 Madison Ave. (at 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 8-3500

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### Refuse to Ignore Subpoena Police-Fire Cutbacks

By EDWARD RANZAL

Mayor Beame yesterday refused to ignore a subpoenaed committee to testify on the Police and Fire Department's budget and proposed cutbacks.

Last week, Mr. Calandra invited the Mayor by letter to testify. Mr. Beame ignored the letter and was then served on Monday with a subpoena to appear before the subcommittee today.

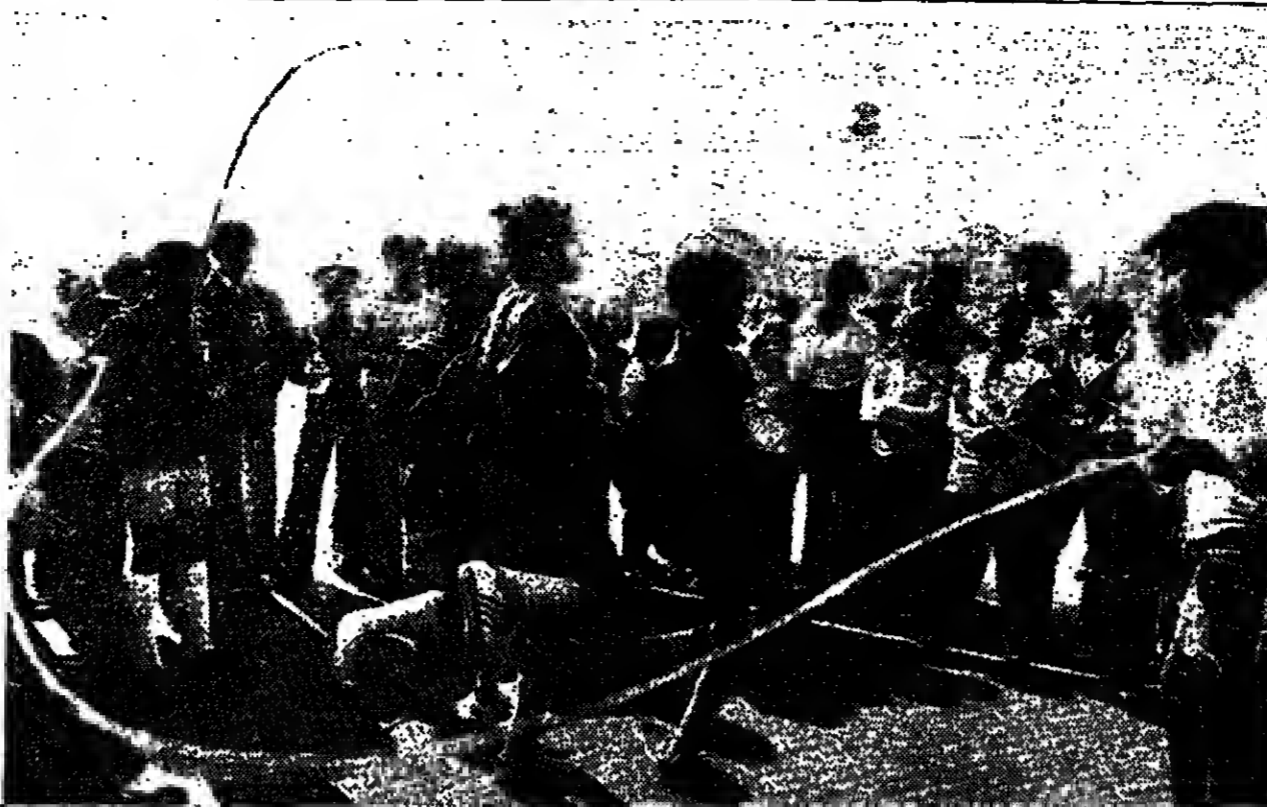
The Mayor decided to reject the subpoena after he had been advised by the city's Corporation Counsel, W. Bernard Richmond, that the subpoena was not valid because it had not been voted by the full Senate.

Mayor Beame, contending that he would not be "party to this kind of politics-as-usual game," said:

"Senator Calandra is introducing legislation that would protect Police and Fire Department budgets from cuts. That protection would have been afforded our fire agencies if the Senator had supported the Governor's veto of the Stavisky-Goodman bill, which requires stripping city agencies of funds to restore money to education."

Still later, Senator Calandra said:

"Mayor Beame has shown himself less concerned with the safety of New Yorkers and their property than he is concerned in playing politics to hide his own ineptness and lack of candor. He is the prime reason for passage of the Stavisky bill to that he failed to act responsibly in dealing with the problem. He chose to sit on the fence, as normal as normal, and hope that it would blow away. He is again taking a fence-sitting attitude on the bill for police and firemen as he did on the Stavisky bill."



**PAL HOLDS EASTER WEEK TOURNAMENT:** The Police Athletic League yesterday began a weeklong program of athletic competitions for boys and girls in the city. At St. Albans, Queens yesterday, Estelita Blake and Nash

and Debby Garrett won the Double-Dutch rope jumping event in the 10 to 12-year-old age group. Below, Tony Frendergrass, 10, scored high in foul shooting, sinking 19 of 25 attempts. Four age categories cover ages nine to 18.

### Accused Slayer Enters Guilty Plea in 2d Murder

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Yukl, who went to prison for the murder of a young woman who was paroled, pleaded guilty to the nearly identical slaying of a woman in the Bronx last week.

Justice Martinis said he had an urge to kill. He said he picked up a gray necktie, put it around her neck and strangled her.

"Did you take her body up to the roof that night?" Justice Martinis asked.

"No," said the slightly built and bearded defendant. "That night I put the body under the bed. The next day I took it to the roof."

According to Mr. Yukl's attorney, Lawrence Feitell, Mr. Yukl wanted to plead guilty because he sought psychiatric treatment. Justice Martinis, who set May 26 for sentencing, said he would recommend, but could not guarantee, that Mr. Yukl be sent for psychiatric care at a state facility.

Yesterday afternoon Justice Martinis told Mr. Yukl in open court that he would sentence him to from 15 years to life in prison. The justice could have sentenced him to from 25 years to life in prison.

This means that Mr. Yukl will be eligible for parole in 15 years, but Robert Tanenbaum, the assistant district attorney handling the case, told the justice: "I am asking the court and I will personally write to the parole authorities that this defendant never be paroled again, never be able to walk the streets again."

The justice is expected to consider Mr. Tanenbaum's recommendation when he imposes sentence.



### Police Action Avoided At Fordham Hospital

By DAVID BIRD

A confrontation between the police and community protesters next 24-hour period," said Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, after meeting with community representatives at his 125 Worth Street headquarters.

On Monday the corporation had set a deadline of yesterday noon for the protesters to get out of the hospital's offices, which they have been holding for a week in protest over the corporation's plan to shut down the aging Bronx hospital.

Community leaders, who insist the hospital must remain open, reacted angrily to the threat that the police would be called in and there were warnings of severe disruptions if that happened.

Representative Peter A. Peters and City Councilwoman Aileen B. Ryan met with community leaders and corporation officials yesterday and urged further negotiations.

No Sign of Yielding

Neither side, however, gave any indication of backing off from its position. Residents insist that the hospital stay open and the corporation says it must be closed for economy reasons.

The corporation had accepted the sit-in for the first few days because the occupiers were not disrupting patient care. As the sit-in continued, however, officials asserted that administrative functions were being seriously hampered.

Brother Patrick Lothran, executive director of the Coalition to Save Fordham and one of the occupiers, said the protesters were making some administrative decisions on their own. He said he was sent out by the hospital but that no patient bills were being sent out because he held a community meeting at the hospital that no patient bills were being sent out because "we're not going to let the corporation make money while they are killing us." He also said the personnel department had been ordered to send out no more layoff notices because "we're going to save the hospital and those jobs will be saved."

### School Name-Change Vote Cited U.S. Colonial 'Yoke'

By PETER KIBBS

The school board in Manhattan that voted to rename a school for Pedro Albizu Campos, the revolutionary Puerto Rican nationalist, cited in its decision his fight against a United States "yoke" and worker exploitation.

Minutes of the board meeting, disclosed yesterday, said that "the youngsters at Public School 161, particularly the Hispanic youngsters, would be inspired by the unselfish devotion of Mr. Campos to the cause of liberation of the island of Puerto Rico from the yoke of American colonialism."

The 13-year-old school at 499 West 133d Street is currently named for Firelo H. La Guardia, who had three terms as Mayor. Mr. Albizu Campos served about 20 years in prison between 1936 and 1964 for his leadership of the Nationalist Party, whose members staged a brief bloody revolt in 1950, including the attempted assassination of President Harry S. Truman and Gov. Luis Muñoz Marín, and shot five Congressmen in Washington in 1954.

The resolution to change the name, by Community School Board 5 was voted on Feb. 25 by the five members of the nine-member board present at the meeting. The resolution read:

"Whereas Don Pedro Albizu Campos served for several years as president of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico, and whereas, in that capacity, he fought against the exploitation of Puerto Rican workers, and whereas Don Pedro Albizu Campos became a symbol of the attainment of educational excellence through his studies at the University of Vermont and the Harvard University School of Law, where he earned his law degree, and whereas the Firelo H. La Guardia School, Public School 161, has a majority Hispanic student population,

"Be it therefore resolved that the name of Public School 161 be, and hereby is, changed to the Don Pedro Albizu Campos School.

"And be it further resolved that an appropriate ceremony be planned to mark the change."

The minutes said that the motion to adopt was made by John F. Davis and seconded by Louise Gaither. The other members present supporting it on a roll-call were Delia Ortiz, Valerie Jordan and Charles Gadsden.

Mr. Davis has been deputy executive director of the Department of City Planning since August 1964. Mrs. Gaither is a retired teacher. Mrs. Ortiz is the board's chairman and its only Hispanic member.

While the school is in a largely black neighborhood, it has become 76 percent Hispanic in enrollment, according to Mrs. Ortiz.

A 1973 policy of the Board of Education established the right of decentralized school districts to name the schools under their jurisdiction. It provided that "no action may be taken by the Community School Board until 30 days after a proposed name change had been submitted to the Division of Community School District Affairs, which Board 5 has yet to do.

### Fewer Apply at City U., Fewer Still Will Get In

By DAVID VIDAL

Ronald Simpson had always been discouraged by his parents in Harlem to attend college. But "the problems of the City University helped me change my mind," he said.

In 1974, for example, 46 percent of all applications contributed the largest share of the increase during the open admissions years, which began in 1970.

In 1974, for example, 46 percent of all applications were submitted by students with academic averages of 75 percent or less.

The current loss contrasts starkly with the 14 percent rise in applications recorded as recently as 1974.

Spot checks at city high schools and interviews with seniors disclosed the following explanations for the drop:

A doubling of the application fee to \$20—for which a student can apply to up to six schools—has tended to discourage applicants to schools as varied as the Bronx High School of Science and Haaren. The select Bronx school sends a quarter of its seniors to colleges each year, although 60 percent of an estimated class of 1,100 has steadily applied in recent years. This year, some students thought twice before applying and a counselor there said "I get the feeling our students would rather go elsewhere and they apply to the City University as a sort of last resort."

Factors in Decision

Ronald's path has apparently prevailed, because of uncertainty, the inhibiting effect of a doubled application fee, a new March 1 deadline for filing, a shift in demographic patterns and a decline in the numbers of graduating seniors. Reduced high school guidance staffs have also made themselves felt.

Applications to the university fell 20 percent this year. This accounts in part for the 40 percent drop in the size of next fall's freshman class that has been projected by City University—a drop to 25,000 from the 42,000 who entered in September 1975. The decline in the number of applications is, in turn, largely a result of the curtailment of open admissions under the new admissions standards proposed by the chancellor, Robert J. Kibbee, and approved by the Board of Higher Education earlier this month.

More than a quarter of those who did not apply, but who might have done so before the changes, are likely to be poor and dependent on open admissions for entry to college. A counselor at Haaren said that it was hard to say what they would do but that it was safe to assume that many would simply not go to college.

Data indicate the sharpest drop in applications, nearly 27 percent, was among prospective applicants like Ronald, who attend "low academic" high schools.

The imposition of a March 1 deadline for applications, later extended but differing from year-round applications, has tended to eliminate the undecided.

In a manifestation of shifting demographic and birth patterns, the population of graduating high school seniors has been declining. While 36,116 students graduated from academic high schools in 1971, 34,276 graduated in 1975.

Staff reductions among guidance counselors, who bear heavier loads, has reduced their strong influence on potential applicants.

There are, nevertheless, schools such as Flushing High School in Queens where the college counselor said there had been no noticeable decline in applications. "After all, what alternative do the students have?" the counselor said.

A study by the City University of applications received through Feb. 1 indicates that those from "low academic" schools fell most, 26.8 percent, while those from "middle academic" schools fell by less than half that, 11.4 percent, and accounted for the lowest decrease.

Parochial and private school applications also fell sharply, 25.1 percent, reflecting changing housing and educational patterns in the middle class, while the "high academic" schools supplied 13.5 percent fewer applicants.

### Jersey Grant Saves Tenafly Palisades Tract



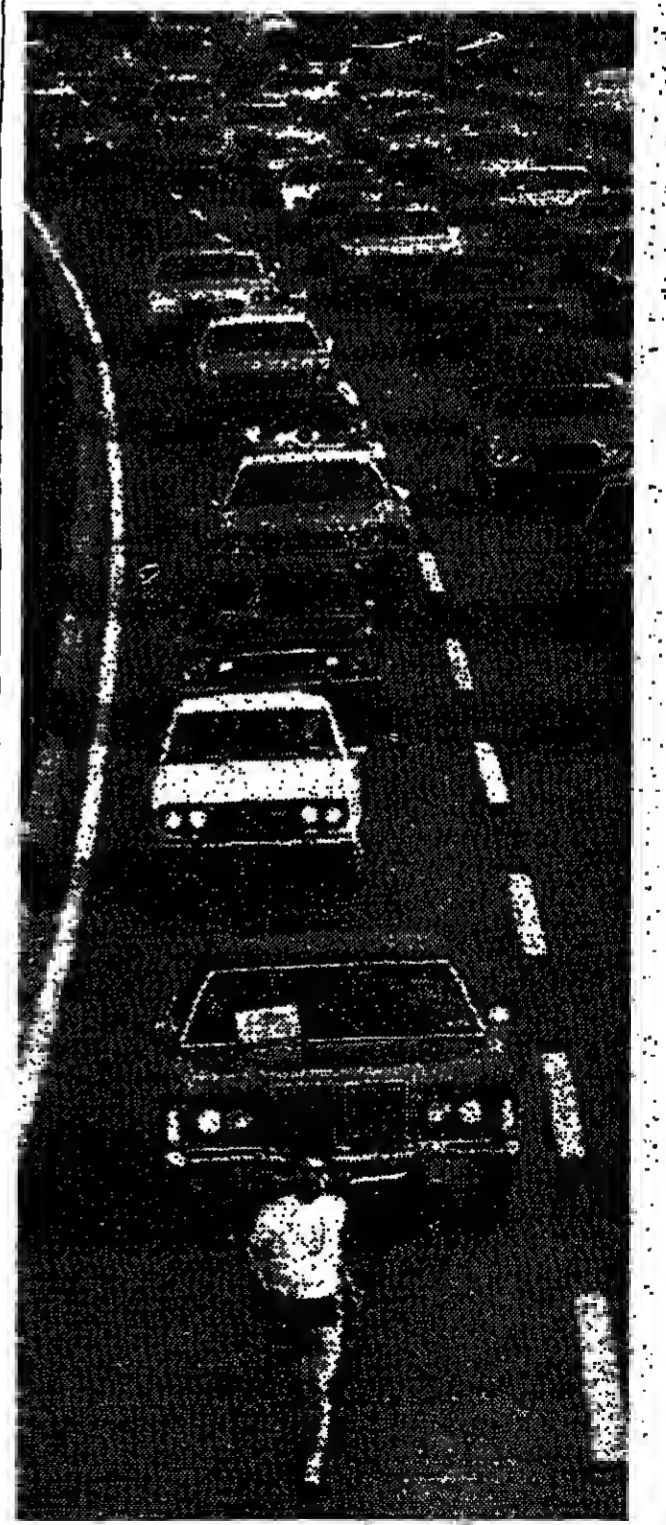
Frank E. Camp... The Funeral...  
The new money, together with that committed by the borough and other contributions, would meet a reduced price of \$9,350,000 agreed to by Centex Homes Inc. of Texas, the owner of the property.

The Governor's appearance at the Municipal Center, where he was greeted by local officials, state legislators and more than 100 residents, ended a decade-long effort by conservationists to safeguard the so-called East Hill property, the largest privately owned unspoiled woodland in the New York metropolitan area, from commercial exploitation.

Tenafly has sought since 1974 to buy the East Hill property, setting its financial sights initially on a price of \$6.6 million fixed by a three-member co-ordinating commission. The effort suffered a setback last January, however, when Judge Harvey Smith of Supreme Court raised the price, on an appeal by Centex Homes, to \$8.5 million.

### Metropolitan Briefs

- Californian on Trial for L.I. Robbery**  
Gaylord Anguish, a 33-year-old Californian who allegedly committed to New York to commit five Long Island bank robberies, went on trial in Federal court in Brooklyn on charges of taking \$8,400 at gunpoint from a Bankers Trust Company branch in Commack, L.I. The defendant's lawyer, John Corbett, argued before the jury that Mr. Anguish was not responsible for any criminal conduct because he was mentally ill at the time, and now has amnesia which blocks off any memory of the event.
- Writ Issued on Sydenham Closing**  
A group of Harlem residents, seeking to prevent the closing of Sydenham Hospital on May 21, for economy reasons, were granted a show-cause order yesterday in State Supreme Court. The city, the state and the Health and Hospitals Corporation must explain in court next Monday why the hospital, at 123d Street and Manhattan Avenue in central Harlem, must be closed.
- 3 Boys Held in Setting of School Fires**  
Three boys, two of them 11 years old and the other 8, have been charged with setting two separate fires in the girls' gymnasium at the Glen Cove High School on Long Island. The interior of the gym was destroyed and the damage was estimated at \$500,000. The boys, charged with juvenile delinquency, will be arraigned in Nassau County Court.
- Format of Colossus Lottery in Doubt**  
A decision handed down by State Supreme Court has left in doubt the format of the state's Colossus Lottery, scheduled for Oct. 31, in which more than \$1 million left over from previous lotteries was to be distributed. Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff upheld an injunction limiting winning numbers to the numbers on sold tickets. The Colossus Lottery was to use seven random numbers to determine the winners.
- 4 Firemen Hurt in Queens Blaze**  
Four firemen were injured in fighting a three-alarm fire that spread through nine stores in one-story buildings on 43d Avenue, from 45th to 49th Streets, in Long Island City, Queens. Two of the firemen were treated at the scene and the others were taken to the City Hospital Center at Elmhurst, suffering from heat, exhaustion and smoke inhalation. Their condition was described as not serious.
- From the Police Blotter:**  
Two men wearing red ski masks entered the office of a diamond dealer at 15 West 47th Street, handcuffed the dealer, Stanley Nathanson, 56 years old, to a table, and made off with an estimated \$200,000 worth of loose cut and uncut diamonds. The armed robbers entered the office with a key. . . . Two branches of Citibank were held up—one at 686 Broadway at 2:15 P.M. and another at 2100 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, at 2:43 P.M. In neither case was the amount of money taken known. . . . Alvin Forster, 28, was shot twice by two unidentified men during a dispute at West 135th Street and Lenox Avenue. Mr. Forster was taken to Harlem Hospital in serious condition. His assailants fled.



**DUTCH CARRY TORCH FOR BICENTENNIAL:** A Dutch relay runner carrying a torch, symbolizing friendship between Europeans and Americans, on Van Wyck Expressway. Yesterday was the first leg of a 286-mile course the 30 runners will run in relay from John F. Kennedy Airport to Washington.



# State Racing Board Head Declares Charges 'Phony'

By STEVE CADY

Governor Carey's advisers are mislead him with "viciously phony" information about New York racing, says the chairman of the State Racing and Wagering Board charged yesterday.

The Governor has been grossly misled, said Bertram D. Sarafan. "I can't believe while he and others continue to attack the integrity and competence of the board."

In recent weeks Sarafan's agency has been sharply criticized by two state investigative groups for allegedly failing to monitor the financial dealings of Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways. The clubs have been accused of camouflaging their true condition by permitting themselves to be "financially drained" by parent corporations.

Separate reports by the State Commission of Investigation and the Office of Legislative Oversight and Review have questioned whether New York is getting its fair share of pari-mutuel tax revenue from Roosevelt and Yonkers. As his board issued its annual report

for 1975, Sarafan said the revenue figures spoke for themselves.

They showed that New York State received a record sum of \$183.4 million in pari-mutuel tax revenue from racing in 1975. Off-track revenue totaling \$64 million for New York City and \$9 million for other localities lifted the overall revenue for government to \$256 million.

"All this talk about the state getting shortchanged is nonsense," said Sarafan. "New York squeezes racing harder than any other state. We take out three times as much tax revenue as the next biggest producer, California."

According to Sarafan, government's takeout from racing averages 7.5 percent of the betting handle nationally. In New York, he said, the average for thoroughbred racing was 9.4, for harness racing 9.8 and for Roosevelt and Yonkers, the two tracks accused of shortchanging the state, 11.

Of the \$85.2 million in on-track taxes produced for New York State by its

Continued on Page 44, Column 5



Bertram D. Sarafan: State is not shortchanged

# Islanders Win by 4-3 For 3-2 Playoff Lead

By ROBIN HERMAN  
Special to The New York Times

BUFFALO, April 20—Bert Marshall, an Islander defenseman, scored his first goal of the season with 19 seconds remaining tonight to give New York a 4-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres. The goal came on a shot from just inside the blue line and enabled the Islanders to gain a 3-2 lead in their four-of-seven-games Stanley Cup quarterfinal series.

The next game will be played Thursday at Nassau Coliseum. Should a seventh game prove necessary, it will be held here on Sunday.

Islanders Catch Up

Buffalo had taken a two-goal lead on its second and third shots of the game but Andre St. Laurent finished off a nice goalmouth pass by Gary Howatt and J. F. Parise scored during a two-man islander advantage to even the score at 2-2 later in the first period.

From that point the game became a rough, physical contest filled with hard hits, both legitimate and illegal. The first altercation came at 18:20 of the first period. Dave Lewis, an Islander defenseman, had slammed Craig Ramsay into the boards behind the Islander net and Ramsay lay on the ice. Danny Gare moved in to push Lewis and then Lee Fogolin rushed in, and both Sabres punched away at Lewis. Then Fogolin jumped on Lewis and the two players were entangled at the back of the net.

Lewis and Fogolin received five-minute penalties for fighting and 10-minute misconducts for prolonging the grappling. In addition, Lewis received a gross misconduct for hair pulling. Referee Andy Van Hellemond awarded no minor penalties, thus implying that Lewis's original check was legal.

Jim Schoenfeld, the Sabres' captain and best defenseman, left the ice late in the opening period. He complained of pain in his left ankle, which has been bothering him since the final game of the regular season. McIntosh, Howatt in Fight

Schoenfeld's replacement from the thin Buffalo defensive corps was Paul McIntosh. The rookie soon found himself embroiled in a fight with Howatt after elbowing the Islander left wing.

Bill Smith brought a degree of physical play to his tending of the Islander net in the first period when he took 30 feet out of the net to fell Rene Robert. The crowd screamed as Robert's weak shot slid just wide of the net.

Rick Martin had opened the Buffalo scoring. Billy Harris, Clark Gillies and Bryan Trottier had just caused a lot of commotion around Gerry Desjardins in the Buffalo goal, and Gillies and Trottier were caught in the corner. The puck squirted out to Martin, Harris's stick check at midice was ineffective and Martin passed to Gil Perreault. A stiff check by Denis Potvin dislodged Perreault from the puck but Martin picked it up again and beat Smith on the glove side.

Gare scored Buffalo's second goal as he and Jean Potvin tried to catch a pass from Don Luce in midflight. Their sticks met and Potvin's actually directed the puck past Smith.

St. Laurent's goal made it 2-1 and then the Islanders got a break-at 1:36 of a two-man advantage — and

tied the score. Parise swatted in his second rebound after Denis Potvin had worked the puck into the goal area.

Buffalo broke the tie with less than 10 minutes remaining. A loose puck came to Jim Lorentz and Bill Smith knelt as he tried to sweep the disk away. But he pushed the puck into his right thigh and it slithered in.

The game became bruising and frantic to the final minutes. Denis Potvin and the Islanders' two clutch players acquired last season from the Minnesota North Stars, Parise and Jude Drouin, combined to knot the score at 3-3. Potvin slapped a pass from Drouin into the right side of the Buffalo net.

## Campbell Scores Ontario Changes

MONTREAL, April 20 (AP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said today he found it odd that Roy McMurtry, Ontario's Attorney General, saw fit to issue charges against only Philadelphia Flyers after last Thursday's brawl-filled playoff game in Toronto.

"After all, Toronto set the standard of conduct for the game, bringing that Kurt Walker up," Campbell said. "Before the game was a couple of minutes old, Walker went out of his way to cross-check [Dave] Schultz. So Toronto's intentions of how they were going to play were quite obvious."

Three members of the Flyers were charged after the game, in which Dave Newell, the referee, assessed 173 minutes in penalties. Campbell said the films he saw of Thursday night's game did not support McMurtry's drastic action.

# Yanks Top White Sox, 5-4, As Shirt Dispute Flares

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

It was merely the eighth of 162 games the Yankees will play this season, but Tippy Martinez will remember it.

His five innings of runless pitching at the Stadium yesterday helped the home team's 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox. It was the sixth triumph of the campaign for first-place New York.

Otherwise the coziest will be remembered as the start of the blouse controversy, featuring Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner 3d of the Yankees versus Paul Richards, Bill Veck, Mary Frances Veck et al of Chicago.

He protested if another White Sox pitcher came out of the bullpen with white undershirt sleeves, which he contended helped to disguise where the baseball was coming from.

The complaint about the undershirt brought a result. Clay Carroll changed from white to black. But the Yankees still could not hit the 34-year reliever who replaced Bart Johnson after they had scored all five runs in the second and third innings.

The Vecks were out on hand to take a position in the controversy, although

Richards spoke for the club when he said, "They stay out." He meant the shirttails remain tucked.

Martin's point is that a loose shirt can be pulled out into the strike zone and then be hit by a pitch, which would entitle a batter to first base. He used to do that when he played for the Yankees. "It's cheating," he said.

That Steinbrenner would threaten to protest a game to Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, did not sit well with the 67-year-

Continued on Page 45, Column 1



White Sox second baseman, stumbling...



falling to the ground as he got off a late throw on Jim Mason's single in the seventh inning. Rocky Dent, shortstop, backed up the play.

## Smith

# Mostly About Home Run Hitters

Mike Schmidt hit four consecutive home runs the Phillies win a pitcher's battle with the other day, 18-16 in 10 innings, the papers dutifully reported. Only nine other batters had ever fencé four times in one game; only three of them on consecutive times at bat; only two besides had four homers in an extra-inning game. One of them was Chuck Klein, of sainted memory in Philadelphia because he had two comings. In the fall of 1933 after Chuck had batted 368 for the Phillies, Gerry Nugent sold him to the Cubs for \$85,000—a gang of money men—plus Mark Koenig, the old Yankee shortstop; Ted Kleinmans, a pitcher, and Gink Hendricks, an outfielder who had once hit .354 for and was famous in literary circles for the immoderately cry: "From now on it's every man self." Two seasons later the Cubs paid Nugent to take Klein back along with Fabian Kowalik, in exchange for Curt Davis, pitcher, and Ethan Hoffelder.

long after Chuck's second coming, on July 10, hit a line drive on his first time at bat that Paul might against the wall. In Pittsburgh's Forbes most 400 feet from the plate. He then hit four wall, surprising neither his teammates nor his at did surprise the fans was the fact that the '00, 9-6, for in those days the Philadelphia papers ad standing in type: "Klein hits 2 as Phils Bow." stories about Schmidt's big day mentioned that he had hit four consecutive home runs against tics in Philadelphia but did not go into details.

be remembered that throughout his first 10 h the Yankees, Gehrig was always in the shadow. Ruth. Only once in their years together did Loui nance to beat Ruth for the team home-run cham. Late in the 1931 season, Lou hit into the bleac fifth Stadium in Washington with two out and on second base.

The Mahaffey Technique

ball bounced back toward the field and Larry, over his shoulder as he rounded third, saw Sam h it. Thinking the side was retired, he trotted dugout for a drink of water while Gehrig, tooling his home-run glide, proceeded on to the plate. e did Lou discover he had passed Larry on the retiring himself and expunging his home run box score. He finished the season with 46, tied

The White Sox, down from Boston where they beat the American League champions in two of three games last weekend, wore their new-departure road uniforms, designed by Veck, the club president, and his wife, Mary Frances.

The navy-blue ensemble, which Veck describes as handsome, has a top that is open at the neck and a bottom that does not conventionally tuck into the pants but lays flat around the hips with a scalloped trim. Hence, it is a blouse.

In Martin's opinion, it violates baseball rules because it is too loose, and the Yankee manager said it had to go.

Furthermore, the shirt worn under the blouse by the White Sox pitchers is white, and according to Steinbrenner, the Yankee principal owner, this also is a violation. He sent word to Richards, the Chicago manager, that the game would

# Mets, Behind Matlack, Brush Back Cardinals, 8-0

By PARTON KEESE  
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, April 20—Apparently frustrated by their 17-inning loss to the New York Mets early this morning, and aggravated by three Met home runs to the first two innings tonight, the St. Louis Cardinals started plunking their opponents with fastballs.

Though the teams came to blows over the beanballs, Jon Matlack weathered the battle and buried the Mets to an 8-9 victory, their second in a row over the dispirited Cards.

Lynn McGlothen, who by biting Matlack and Del Unser with pitches, was ejected in the fourth inning after both dugouts emptied and clashed on the infield.

For the benefit of those fans who went to bed before Del Unser hit his 17th-inning game-winning homer at about

12:30 this morning, the Mets' ceoter fielder repeated the chore at 7:45 tonight in the first inning. Unser walloped the ball to virtually the identical spot in the right-field stands for his second home run of the season and his sixth against the Cardinals in a little over a year.

Unser's homer, with Ed Kranepool on second base after a double, a two-run homer by Felix Millan, with Wayne Barrett on first. Before the Cards came to bat, the Mets were ahead, 4-0.

It didn't seem to be McGlothen's night. He struck out Dave Kingman out a rare feat, then needed two splendid fielding plays for the other two out in the first inning.

A bit of bad luck and another home run by John Milner on a three-ball, no-strike count with Matlack on base via Vic Harris's error at second brought 2 unearned runs home and gave the explosive Mets, a 6-0 lead.

For the short-stroking Millan, who has hit only 20 homers in 1,251 games, it was his four-hase blow that put the Met home-run streak at nine straight games, just one from their club record.

Too Close For Comfort

When Unser came up in the second, McGlothen hit him with a pitch. An inning later, a near-riot erupted both dugouts with several fights ensuing.

Matlack threw close to McGlothen when the Cardinal batted in the bottom of the third. Bruce Froemming, the plate umpire, immediately warned Matlack and spoke to both managers. This amounted to an automatic \$50 fine for Matlack and automatic ejection from the game for another warning.

After one more pitch, a strike, someone in the Met dugout began razzing Froemming, who immediately ordered the culprit to leave the grounds. It turned out to be Bud Harrelson, a nonstarter tonight, who raced out and argued nose to nose with the umpire before leaving.

When Matlack led off the Met fourth, McGlothen threw the first pitch behind him, causing the umpire to officially warn him also and bringing out Manager Joe Frazier from the Met dugout, who complained the Card pitcher should be thrown out.

He lost that argument, but he didn't have to wait long for McGlothen's ejection, which came two pitches later, when he plunked Matlack in the back. The Cardinal pitcher, knowing he would be thrown out, started to walk off, but Dave Kingman came trying out of the dugout trying to get at McGlothen. Though blocked by another player, he was followed by all the rest of the Mets, as well as all of the Cardinals, the armies clashing violently over the pitcher's mound.

Several players on both sides pushed, shoved and threw punches, but order pre-

Continued on Page 45, Column 1



Players from Mets' and Cardinals' dugouts converging in fourth-inning melee. Cardinals' starter, Lynn McGlothen, hit Del Unser on the shoulder with a pitch in the third inning. McGlothen was narrowly missed by a Jon Matlack pitch in the bottom of the third who in turn was hit by McGlothen in the top of the fourth. McGlothen was then ejected.

Of all filter kings:

# Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	14	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	13	1.0
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Carlton Filter	*2	0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	0.2

Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)—  
\*1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicotine  
\*Av. per cigarette by FTC method

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol 2 mg.

Filter and Menthol 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

on June 3, 1932, Gehrig hit a home run off Ershaw in the first inning. In the fourth inning Aber and in the fifth he hit a third. Connie Mack later for a drink of water while Gehrig, tooling his home-run glide, proceeded on to the plate. e did Lou discover he had passed Larry on the retiring himself and expunging his home run box score. He finished the season with 46, tied

the seventh inning Mahaffey threw his high hard Gehrig hit it over the wall.

"George," Connie said as Ershaw started for home, "I want you to see how Mahaffey pitches to

"May I go now?"

7 1/2 to 15 EEE

TREE-M

MAICA TOUR

ID.



Quiet Little Table, left, winning the eighth race. Balancer, left, was second, followed by Nopalito.

### 4 Big A Winners Ridden by Maple

Eddie Maple's four winners yesterday at Aqueduct, including Quiet Little Table, the 11-10 favorite in the race, featured \$15,000 allowances. Quiet Little Table, a 3-year-old son of At the Meadow Race Hill Stable, defeated Balancer by 3 1/2 lengths in the six-furlong race and paid \$4.20 for \$2 to win.

Maple, who had seven mounts for his day, also scored aboard Financial Whiz (\$19.20 in the fifth), Hloodie Charger (\$7.60 in the fifth) and Crab Grass (\$8.40 in the sixth).

At Penn National... Lawrence Edward Reynolds Jr., a jockey from Williamsport, Md., was suspended for life by the Pennsylvania State Horse Racing Commission for allegedly fixing an exacta race on which there was unusual betting on Feb. 20, 1975, at the Harrisburg track.

At U.S.T.A. ... At Columbus, Ohio, the United States Trotting Association said it had learned Monday's fight.

Pro Transactions... FOOTBALL... WASHINGTON INFO... Today's Entries at Aqueduct

Table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, odds, and other details for various tracks including Aqueduct, Yonkers, and others.

### Yonkers Raceway Results

Table showing race results for Yonkers Raceway, including horse names, jockeys, and finishing positions.

### Aqueduct Race Charts

Chart for Aqueduct Race 1, listing horses, jockeys, and odds.

Chart for Aqueduct Race 2, listing horses, jockeys, and odds.

Chart for Aqueduct Race 3, listing horses, jockeys, and odds.

Chart for Aqueduct Race 4, listing horses, jockeys, and odds.

Chart for Aqueduct Race 5, listing horses, jockeys, and odds.

Chart for Aqueduct Race 6, listing horses, jockeys, and odds.

Chart for Aqueduct Race 7, listing horses, jockeys, and odds.

Chart for Aqueduct Race 8, listing horses, jockeys, and odds.

## Board Head Terms Charges Phony

Continued From Page 39... edge of the horse-racing business, fiscal practices of the welfare of the state.

The lure of horse racing's 1,623 programs in 1975 (21 more in 1974) resulted in a record \$183,497,845 in racing revenue to the state.

No other state gets even a third as much from horse racing. An extract from New York State Racing and Wagering Board's annual report...

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Advertisement for General Tire featuring 'NEW CAR TIRE DEAL #1' and 'STEEL BELTED RADIAL \$44.95'. Includes a table of tire prices for various sizes.

Advertisement for General Tire featuring 'NEW CAR TIRE DEAL #2' and 'GLASS BELTED 2 for \$45.90'. Includes a table of tire prices for various sizes.

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AUDIT 1972 100LS... Audi 1972 100LS... Audi 1972 100LS...

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ETTE '74 COUPE

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It's a 3-year lease, with all the Avis advantages. Plus one extra special advantage: You can end the lease after only 90 days. And your only obligation would be to buy the car at a price you've agreed to in advance.

The Avis Beginner's Lease. The beginning of a beautiful friendship.

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Standard factory equipment plus: V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall radial tires, air conditioning, tinted glass.

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CUSTOM LANDAU ROOF

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THIS MONTE CARLO INCLUDES:

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A car's performance on the showroom floor in no way suggests how it will perform on the road. So people who think demand a test drive.

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Come in... check our competition-defying prices; select your car; drive out with the 'joy of your life.

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MANHATTAN'S EXCLUSIVE DEALER

NEW 75 BELLO 4-CPE \$6,325

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MERCEDES-BENZ-BRAND NEW 1976!

SAVE \$1,700!!

OUR PRICE \$18,500!!

MERCEDES 450SL 1975

MERCEDES 600 1976

MERCEDES 71 3.5 280SE Cpe

MERCEDES CHECKUP \$36

MERCEDES 1973 450SE

MERCEDES 72 180SE 4.5

MERCEDES 66 250S

MERCEDES 230 1975

MERCEDES 400 UHO

MERCEDES 65-300SE Coupe

MERCEDES 230 1975

MERCEDES 400 UHO

MERCEDES 65-300SE Coupe

MERCEDES 230 1975

MERCEDES 400 UHO

## Imported & Sports Cars 3720

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Stresses Credibility Need EXCHANGE URGED TO SPUR INTEGRITY

Chairman— Up 1.5%

JERRY McAfee, chairman of Gulf, conducting his first shareholders meeting yesterday in Pittsburgh.



Jerry McAfee, the chairman of Gulf, conducting his first shareholders meeting yesterday in Pittsburgh.

of Gulf's outside directors and was headed by John J. McCloy, a well-known Wall Street lawyer who was not a director.

The report was required under terms of a suit brought against the company by the Securities and Exchange Commission. It chronicled the expenditure of more than \$12 million in company money, much of it illegal and most of it through a secret fund in the Bahamas.

Chief of S.E.C. Asks Rules Requiring More Scrutiny for Listed Companies

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 20—The Securities and Exchange Commission is urging the New York Stock Exchange to adopt rules requiring companies to submit to greater supervision by independent directors as a condition of listing their securities.

Roderick M. Hills, the S.E.C. chairman, told a public citizens' forum sponsored by Ralph Nader here today that he considered it "quite probable" the exchange would take such action.

Among other solutions proposed have been broad criminal laws, public participation such as that found in European companies or Federal chartering for multinational corporations.

The question as I see it is whether the efficacy of our system of self-regulation can survive," Mr. Hills declared.

Mr. Hills also said the commission was drafting a bill that would provide stiffer penalties, including jail terms, for those who permit false company records to be kept.

Chrysler Still Lags

Under sharp questioning by shareholders at the Chrysler Corporation's annual meeting, John J. Riccardo, its chairman, acknowledged that the company's profit margin on higher auto sales was so far unsatisfactory. Page 62.



Walter A. Fallon, president of Eastman Kodak, with the new camera that was displayed for the first time at a news conference in New York yesterday.

Eastman Kodak Demonstrates System for Instant Pictures

The Eastman Kodak Company, entering the instant-picture field after seven years of development work, yesterday displayed two low-price instant-picture cameras and a high-price film for use in both.

The instant-picture system will be introduced in Canada early in May and in the United States late in June. The cameras have a suggested list price of \$53.50 and \$69.50, and the 10-picture film packs are to sell for \$7.45.

Some Find Keynes Policies Outmoded

Following the first quarter's strong gains with the real gross national product rising at an annual rate of 7.5 percent, the United States economy has just about made it up the other side of the valley into which it began sliding during the fourth quarter of 1973.

Net Climbs 11.1% to a Record High

Profits Scoreboard

(Some of Major Corporations Reporting Yesterday)

Table with columns: CORPORATION, JAN-MARCH EARNINGS 1976, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975. Includes Avon Products, Burlington Indus., Dow Chemical, etc.

reported yesterday that first-quarter net income rose 32.1 percent to a record \$75.3 million, or \$1.60 a share from the year-ago net of \$57.4 million, or \$1.27 a share.

The net income is after foreign currency losses of \$6.4 million this year and \$8.4 million a year ago, but interest costs were down by 30 percent, the report noted.

Citicorp's Quarter Earnings Up 8%; Chase Chairman Chides Critics

Wriston Cites Gains Abroad, U.S. Drop

By STEVEN RATNER Citicorp officials told shareholders at the company's annual meeting yesterday that operating earnings rose by 8 percent during the first quarter to \$90.3 million from \$84.3 million a year earlier.



Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, addressing the shareholders yesterday at the bank's annual meeting.

For the rest, which have reported declines up to 57 percent, the myriad problems—largely brought on by the recession—have included record loan losses, increased operating costs other than interest expense, and a narrowing of the spread between the cost of borrowing money and the income from lending it.

Mr. Wriston also acknowledged that Citicorp had not escaped the problems of escalating loan losses and precipitous real estate investments.

Rockefeller Asserts Banking Is Strong

By TERRY ROBARDS

David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Corporation, chided critics of the banking system today, assuring shareholders about the condition of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the principal subsidiary of the corporation.



David Rockefeller, Chase Manhattan chairman, at meeting.

Mr. Rockefeller told some 600 shareholders overflowing an auditorium at 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza that the condition of the banking system was strong and that Chase expected solid earnings gains in the future.

Our basic earnings power is intact," he continued. "Recent publicity notwithstanding, the future of banking and of Chase Manhattan in particular is very bright indeed."

STOCKS ADD 15.35; DOW AT 1,003.46

Increased Economic Activity and Declining Inflation Ignite the Advance

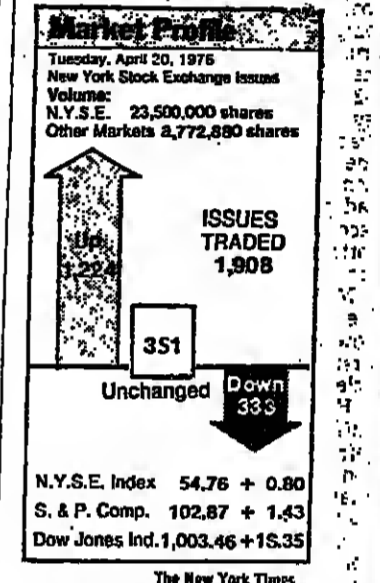
6-WEEK PEAK REACHED

Gainers Top Losing Issues by Ratio of Nearly 4 to 1—Volume Is Up Sharply

By VERTANIG G. VARTAN

The combination of rising economic activity and a declining inflation rate ignited a dynamic rally in the stock market yesterday and sent the Dow Jones industrial average hurtling above the 1,000 barrier with a gain of more than 15 points.

Market Profile



The New York Times

scored its best advance in six weeks and once again came within striking distance of its 38-month high.

Marked the fourth time since March 11 that the Dow has crossed above 1,000. Repeated flurries of profit taking, along with nervousness bred by the rapid rise of stock prices since December, in the past soon sent the average back below 1,000.

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Creative investment management and highly personalized trust services.

For more information on our services and successful performance record, call: Harry S. Stotter, Senior Vice President, at (201) 646-5217.

United Jersey Bank Investment Management Division 210 Main Street Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Total assets: \$1.2 billion

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All we require is two things. You pick your own stocks and eventually do at least \$250 worth of commission business with us. If you can do that, you'll get institution-sized discounts of 30% to 75% off from previous fixed rates on your stock commissions and up to 35% off from previous CBOE rates on your option commissions.

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## Market Place

Most Mutual Funds Trail Inflation

By ROBERT MEIZ

A tabulation of the performance of leading mutual funds over the most recent double-market cycle clearly indicates that the funds and stocks generally have not kept pace with inflation. A market cycle is the span of time over which the stock market, as measured by a representative market average, moves from a peak to a trough and back to a peak again.

When this process continues through another trough to a second peak, a double market cycle has occurred. Computer Directions Advisors of Silver Spring, Md., was asked to chart the performance of the 285 mutual funds which it has data for since 1959.

Time will determine whether the double cycle in fact ended on March 31. That date is used as the terminal point in the study since it is the latest month-end available and because it offers the most favorable comparison for the mutual funds for the double-cycle period.

Even so, only three funds kept pace with inflation, which, as represented by the Consumer Price Index, rose by approximately 58 percent. The funds that did better than that include the Templeton Growth Fund, which as its name suggests, invests in growth stocks. The fund gained 193.5 percent.

None of the billion-dollar mutual funds came close to meeting the inflation test for success, and two did only as well as the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. The fund was up 23 percent during the double-cycle.

The \$1.4-billion, Affiliated Growth and Income Fund was up 39.8 percent, and the Investment Company of America Growth and Income Fund was up 30.4 percent.

Only 19 of the 285 funds monitored by Computer Directions were able to match or outdo the Standard & Poor's index.

Investors who have been in mutual funds for the full double-cycle are bound to be disappointed that their funds have not kept pace with inflation, even though they have experienced risks along the way. But that goes for investors generally, since the S.&P. index is representative of what stocks have done overall.

The following table shows the performance of the best funds over the double-cycle period—regardless of size or objective.

Table with columns: Assets, Fund, Objective, Gain, Loss, % Gain, % Loss. Lists top performing funds like Templeton Growth, Affiliated Growth, etc.

### Highs and Lows

Table with columns: High, Low, Date. Lists market highs and lows for various indices.

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### SPECULATIVE\*

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## Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated base for all actively trading issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing price.

Multiple tables including: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Dollar Leaders.

## Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table with columns: High, Low, In, Out, P/E, etc. Lists various stock issues and their trading volumes.

Continued on Page B2



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

April 21, 1976

1,500,000 Shares Baltimore Gas and Electric Company

Common Stock (Without Par Value)

Price \$23 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

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It's nice going to work knowing that yesterday's payments will automatically be on your books today.

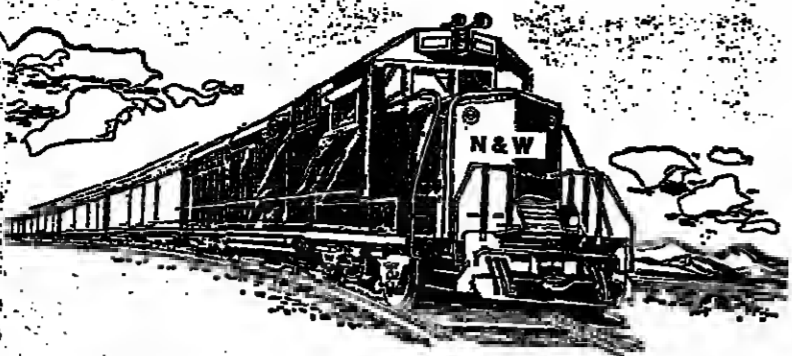


In-the-know comptrollers and credit managers are finding that trips to work can be a lot more pleasant these days—thanks to a new service called National Check Transmission. In essence, National Check Transmission (NCT) is a computerized way of linking your company with all its regional lock-box banks throughout the country. Our Computer Center collects customer remittance information from your banks... guarantees confidentiality... edits the input... consolidates it... and then sends you a single transmission that's customized to your specifications. You receive it in the exact format needed for direct entry to your accounts receivable and credit management system. NCT dramatically bridges the gap between billing and posting, with 24-hour reporting on all payments received in a company's lock-box banks. And being able to post at that speed is doubly welcome in these days of tight money. Besides speeding up cash application, allowing approval of new orders, NCT also saves by reducing your clerical workload. To find out more about this time-cutting, cost-cutting service, give Roy Kelley a call... at (617) 434-3870. In New York call 0X5-2370, Ext. 3870.

For dollar-stretching ideas...we're the first people to talk to... The First THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Table with multiple columns: High, Low, Stocks and Div. Sales, P/E 100's High, Last, Net Chg. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

Norfolk and Railway Equipment... The Common RIS BANK... BRISBANKCORP... Travelers Insur... Bruce Gu... has joined... of the... LITVACK-GU... General A... & Health... to form



New Issue / April 21, 1976

**\$10,950,000**

(First installment of an issue not to exceed \$23,100,000)

**Norfolk and Western Railway Company**

**Equipment Trust, Series No. 3**

**7 3/4% Equipment Trust Certificates**

**Non-Callable**

Dividends to accrue from May 1, 1976. To mature in 15 annual installments of \$730,000 on each May 1 from 1977 to 1991.

Issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity.

**SECURITIES AND YIELDS**

6.00%	1981	7.45%	1985	7.80%	1989	7.90%
6.70	1982	7.60	1986	7.85	1990	8.00
7.10	1983	7.85	1987	7.90	1991	8.00
7.35	1984	7.75	1988	7.90		

Certificates are offered subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued and sold by us, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Salomon Brothers

Eastman Dillon & Co.

Drexel Burnham & Co.

**Economic Analysis: Some Find Keynesian Policies Outmoded**

Continued From Page 49

peters out in late 1977 or 1978—largely because tight monetary and fiscal policies required to combat resurgent inflation might bring it to an end—upswing in unemployment would lift the jobless rate back above 8 percent, or perhaps 9 percent, before the end of this decade.

**Answers Sought**

Despite reason for great satisfaction that the 1973-75 slump did not degenerate into anything worse, there is a growing concern among economists that they do not have the answers for dealing with the problems ushered in by the 1970's. The economic policies that became familiar under the name "Keynesian," named for John Maynard Keynes of Britain, now appear either inadequate or obsolete to a growing number of economists.

They contend that the Keynesian doctrines were essentially designed to deal with the problems of the Depression when deep unemployment was combined with deflation, rather than (as now) with inflation.

Nell J. McMullen, an international economist with the National Planning Association in Washington, maintains that it is now crucial for economists to create new solutions to the new problems of the Western world.

He considers that the basic Keynesian doctrine of "demand management" is no longer satisfactory for dealing with stagflation. The Keynesian formula

called for increasing total demand for goods and services when there was high unemployment and for cutting total demand when there was inflation.

These increases or decreases in total demand could be affected by changing the level of government spending or the rate of taxation, together with changes in the degree of monetary stimulus or restraint provided by the monetary authorities.

The new conditions of the 1970's, according to Mr. McMullen, call for greater focus on the supply side—to increase the availability of resources and the factors of production. However, neither he nor most other economists believe that this calls for abandoning efforts to control total demand. What they are looking for is a way to operate on both sides of the aggregate supply-demand equation.

**Focus of Policy**

According to this view, economic policy should focus on structural economic problems, such as programs to improve labor skills and to increase investment, particularly in research and development and in production of raw materials. The policy also calls for providing better incentives for productive economic activity.

"The purely Keynesian era is over," says Mr. McMullen. "The obstacle to economic progress is no longer secular stagnation but supply constraints to full employment and growth."

"What is needed may not amount to a revolution in economics but is certainly an evolution in economic thinking—that is, the development of macroeconomic policy beyond demand management toward the augmentation of supplies and the enhancement of incentives."

**Future Progress**

Robert J. Gordon of Northwestern University has reached the same conclusion. "A good argument can be made that the day of stabilization policy is past," says Professor Gordon. "And that the real progress in the next 10 to 20 years will be in the area of dealing with the allocation of resources and the distribution of wealth and income."

In Professor Gordon's view, economic policy in the future will have to devote greater attention to the role of unemployment compensation and Social Security, overcoming capital shortages, reducing the costs of pollution, determining the appropriate size of the governmental sector, deciding on government programs for creating specific types of "human capital" through manpower training and through cooperative programs with private industry, methods of replacing existing welfare and food stamp programs and the like.

Although the 1976 election campaign in the United States has been notably weak in the exploration of economic issues, the politicians have shown a measure of sensitivity to these new economic concerns.

This had led them, by and large, to ignore the advice of the economists, most of whom are still focused on the manipulation of demand.

There has been evidence of widespread antipathy among the politicians toward the economists. This has been by no means confined to the United States. Last week in Britain (the cradle of classical and neoclassical economics running from Adam Smith through Lord Keynes) the New Statesman awarded a prize for the following definition of "economist": "An inhabitant of cloud-cuckoo land; one knowledgeable in an obsolete art; a harmless academic drudge whose theories and laws are but mere puffs of air in face of that anarchy of banditry, greed and corruption which holds sway in the pecuniary affairs of the real world."

Redeeming their reputation throughout the industrial world in the years immediately ahead will require economists to move on beyond the economics of Smith and Keynes.

**STOCKS ADD 15.35; DOW AT 1,003.46**

Continued From Page 49

tone to yesterday's market surge, it was Polaroid, exploding with a gain of 4 1/2 points and finishing at 37 1/2, as the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange.

It was a dramatic turnabout for Polaroid, which traded last week below 32 and seemed scarcely to have a friend on Wall Street. Depressing the stock was the expectation surrounding the introduction of a competitive instant-camera system by Eastman Kodak.

Yesterday's unveiling of its new instant-camera products by Kodak served simultaneously to lift the pressure off Polaroid and to depress the price of Kodak's stock—it fell 1 1/2 to 113 1/2—after its recent strength.

Volume rose substantially to 23.5 million shares from 16.5 million shares on Monday.

**I.T.T. PAID \$300,000 TO ITALY'S TAX AIDES**

Subsidiaries of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation paid about \$300,000 to Italian tax agents to "facilitate" negotiations over the taxes owed between 1969 and 1972, according to memorandums from company auditors.

Copies of these memorandums were included in documents filed yesterday in the Federal District Court in Washington by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The S.E.C. went to court in an effort to compel I.T.T. to cooperate with an investigation into questionable foreign and domestic payoffs by the company.

An I.T.T. spokesman said last night, "We cannot comment on this because we are in litigation."

Last month the company disclosed that \$3.8 million was paid over the last five years and ultimately received by employees of or persons closely related to foreign customers.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

Not a New Issue

**5,000,000 Shares**

**S. S. Kresge Company**

**Common Stock**

(\$1.00 par value)

**Price \$36 1/2 a Share**

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

**MORGAN STANLEY & CO.**  
Incorporated

**THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION**  
Incorporated

**LEHMAN BROTHERS**  
Incorporated

**BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.**  
Incorporated

**DONALDSON, LUFKIN & JENNETTE**  
Securities Corporation

**HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES**  
Incorporated

**KUHN, LOEB & CO. LAZARD FRERES & CO. LOEB, RHOADES & CO.**  
Incorporated

**REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.**  
Incorporated

**WERTHEIM & CO., INC.**  
Incorporated

**BEAR, STEARNS & CO.**  
Incorporated

**L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO.**  
Incorporated

**ABD SECURITIES CORPORATION**  
Incorporated

**ROBERT FLEMING**  
Incorporated

**MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTARBOOK INC.**  
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**R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.**  
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**TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC.**  
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**ADVEST CO.**  
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**BAKER, WEEKS & CO., INC. J. C. BRADFORD & CO.**  
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**A. E. AMES & CO.**  
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**GREENSHIELDS & CO INC**  
Incorporated

**THE NIKKO SECURITIES CO.**  
International, Inc.

April 21, 1976.

**BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO.**  
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**SALOMON BROTHERS**  
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**SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.**  
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**DAIWA SECURITIES AMERICA INC.**  
Incorporated

**HERZFELD & STERN**  
Incorporated

**KLEINWORT, BENSON**  
Incorporated

**BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION**  
Incorporated

**NEW COURT SECURITIES CORPORATION**  
Incorporated

**SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION**  
Incorporated

**UBS-DB CORPORATION**  
Incorporated

**AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION**  
Incorporated

**J. C. BRADFORD & CO. DOMINICK & DOMINICK, FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.**  
Incorporated

**ALLEN & COMPANY**  
Incorporated

**NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.**  
Incorporated

**WILLIAM D. WITTER, INC.**  
Incorporated

**DAIWA SECURITIES AMERICA INC.**  
Incorporated

**HERZFELD & STERN**  
Incorporated

**THE NIKKO SECURITIES CO.**  
International, Inc.

**GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.**  
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Incorporated

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Incorporated

**E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.**  
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**PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS**  
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**SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.**  
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**DEAN WITTER & CO.**  
Incorporated

**OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.**  
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**F. EBERSTADT & CO., INC.**  
Incorporated

**MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC.**  
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**NEW COURT SECURITIES CORPORATION**  
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**ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.**  
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**DOMINION SECURITIES HARRIS & PARTNERS INC.**  
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**WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC.**  
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**WOOD GUNDEY INCORPORATED**  
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**DOFT & CO., INC.**  
Incorporated

**McLEOD, YOUNG, WEIR, INCORPORATED**  
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**YAMAICHI INTERNATIONAL (AMERICA), INC.**  
Incorporated

**The Travelers Insurance Company**

Hartford, Connecticut 06115

is pleased to announce that

**Bruce Guttman**

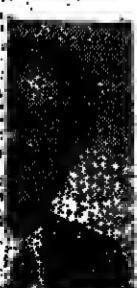
has joined with

**William B. Jaeger and Julius Litvack**

of the

**JAEGER-LITVACK AGENCY**

to form



W. B. JAEGER



JULIUS LITVACK



BRUCE GUTTMAN

**JAEGER-LITVACK-GUTTMAN AGENCY**

as General Agents for Accident & Health & Group Insurance

100 Merrick Road · Rockville Centre, New York 11570

Phones: (212) 343-7700 and (516) 764-9800

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

April 21, 1976

\$75,000,000

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. OF NEW JERSEY

7 3/4% GUARANTEED DEBENTURES DUE APRIL 15, 1984

Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal and Interest by

BENEFICIAL CORPORATION

PRICE 99.50%

Plus accrued interest from April 27, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from each of the underwriters as are qualified to act as dealers in securities in this State.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated

- List of underwriters including The First Boston Corporation, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Salomon Brothers, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Drexel Burnham & Co., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Reynolds Securities Inc., Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Wertheim & Co., Inc., White, Weld & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Warburg Paribas Becker Inc., Bear, Stearns & Co., L. E. Rothschild & Co., Shields Model Roland Securities, Weeden & Co., ABD Securities Corporation, American Securities Corporation, Basle Securities Corporation, Alex. Brown & Sons, EuroPartners Securities Corporation, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc., Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., Oppenheimer & Co., Inc., Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc., R. W. Pressprich & Co., SoGen-Swiss International Corporation, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc., Spencer Trask & Co., Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., UBS-DB Corporation, Wood Gundy Incorporated, Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc., Advest Co., A. E. Ames & Co., J. C. Bradford & Co., Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc., Fahnestock & Co., Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc., Greenshields & Co Inc, Legg Mason/Wood Walker, McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated, Stuart Brothers, Suez American Corporation, C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co., Adams & Peck, First Albany Corporation, Josephthal & Co.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Republic of Portugal

7 1/2 External Loan Bonds Due 1976

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the terms of the Authenticating Agency Agreement dated November 2, 1966, between the Republic of Portugal (the "Republic") and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York (the "Authenticating Agency")...

Table with columns for Coupon Bonds and Bonds Redeemed for Redemption. Includes serial numbers and amounts.

To be redeemed in part (the principal amount thereof) to be redeemed appearing after each amount. On the Redemption Date there will become due and payable on each Bond or portion thereof...

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

The Japan Development Bank

Fifteen Year 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due May 15, 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Japan Development Bank, Fifteen Year 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due May 15, 1977 and bearing the following serial numbers, have been drawn for account of the Staking Fund on May 15, 1976 for redemption.

Table with columns for Coupon Bonds and Bonds Redeemed for Redemption. Includes serial numbers and amounts.

Holder of the above bonds should present and surrender them for redemption on or after May 15, 1977 with the November 15, 1976 and subsequent coupons attached at the Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, 100 Broadway, New York, New York 10005. Coupons payable May 15, 1976 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

Interest on the bonds as called for redemption will cease to accrue after the redemption date, to wit, May 15, 1976.

Large table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, and various stock symbols and prices.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or reference.

...ding for N.Y.S.R.

APR 21 1976

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, Boston, Toronto, Milan, Zurich, Frankfurt, Tokyo, Buenos Aires, and NYSE. Columns include Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

Foreign Exchange

Table of Foreign Exchange rates for various countries including Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom, and West Germany.

If you still want a bank to manage your payroll, come to Chemical.

Chemical Bank has the largest bank-run payroll management system in New York. Which figures, because a major bank should know more about handling and transferring money than anyone else. So if you want a bank to handle your payroll management, get in touch with Chemical. We believe we can do a more efficient job than any outside payroll service. Or for that matter, any other bank. You'll find we're faster and more flexible because we're more responsive to your needs.

And we'll keep on doing the job. Even though some banks have been dropping out of the payroll management business, we're proud of being the biggest and we intend staying the biggest. We'll be glad to answer your questions and we'll show you how Chemical's Payroll Management System is better for your company. Call Ken LaMotte at (212) 952-2711.

CHEMICAL BANK When business needs are financial the reaction is Chemical.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of Foreign Stock Index for various cities including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Madrid, Milan, Paris, Rome, Tokyo, and Zurich.

Report from Number One Wall Street



Jean deRocheport, Vice President International Correspondent Banking Division

Floating a fertilizer plant for Indonesia.

Jean deRocheport, who supervises Irving's correspondent banking operations in Asia and the Middle East, has built up relationships with many developing countries. And he's anxious to enable them to expand their economies with investment ties that can originate with any company or country ready to do business.

Take Indonesia, which is currently dependent on costly imported urea. The Irving participated in a worldwide syndicate to bring a shipborne fertilizer plant there to shore up Indonesia's ability to meet its own fertilizer needs and even enable the country to export a little ammonia. It should bring Indonesia an annual foreign exchange benefit of \$600 million.

The floating plant has mobile efficiency. Its raw material is natural gas now being flared or wasted at offshore rigs. When the gas at one site is gone, the ship moves on to another of the country's ample offshore sources.

The Irving's relationships with Indonesia go back to pre-World War II days, and today we work closely with the central bank and all five of the state commercial banks, and we have many close



Suzanne Zorgo, Federal Funds Broker and Money Market Division

Wednesdays are chaotic.

Every day, Suzanne Zorgo brokers hundreds of millions in overnight Federal Funds. It's a demanding job that requires a headset instead of a regular telephone. But no day is ever as busy as Wednesday—settlement day.

From all over the country, money desks call her to buy or sell, or just to get a feel of the market. "It's a demanding and sensitive job," says Suzanne, "because you're constantly talking to professionals who know how to make their bank's money work. You have to build and gain their confidence by the way you conduct the market."

And Suzanne does. Her desk, which is part of the Irving's Bond and Money Market Division, makes the Irving the only bank in the U.S. that brokers Federal Funds. Which keeps Ms. Zorgo on the telephone for most of the day. Particularly on Wednesdays.



T. Carter Hagan, Vice President Corporate Financial Counseling Department

A profitable dialogue.

T. Carter Hagan heads the Irving's Corporate Financial Counseling Department. With 15 full-time professionals, the department is aptly named. "We work closely with clients on a continuing individual and confidential basis. We're here to advise. To assist. To offer informed objectivity," says Hagan.

The Irving's counseling covers two major areas: First, there's finance—the aggregation of corporate capital at reasonable rates. For one client, the dialogue may concern the advantages and drawbacks of equity. For another, the various alternatives in a debt financing. For still another, a review of dividend policy.

Second, there's capital management—the use of capital as a resource. Here, we help clients answer such questions as: Can ROI performance standards work in my company? How can we best allocate limited investment capital? Should each division have the same goal in return on investments?

More and more companies have come to realize that a dialogue with our Corporate Financial specialists is a profitable one. How can you start talking with the people who talk your language?

Hagan answers: "We look at a relationship with the Irving as a prepaid retainer to call on our services and that's unique. For financial dialogue, call us."

Year-End Report 75 fG Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft

Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft's 1975 performance reflected the confidence of its members in the bank's basic philosophy: to work on behalf of a benefit. For fG, 1975 was a year of satisfactory earnings. The bank anticipates a continuation of the upward trend that began at the end of the recession.

Unaudited balance sheet as of December 31, 1975, according to a press announcement by the President of Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft, Dr. Walter Hesselbach:

Table with 2 columns: Assets and Liabilities. Assets: 10,036,000,000 DM. Liabilities: 10,909,000,000 DM. Equity: 22,400,000,000 DM.

Will be contained in Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft's complete report to be released in mid-1976.

Irving Trust Company. Unique. Worldwide. A CHARTER NEW YORK BANK

Bell Issue Sells Well; Sears Yield 8.02

By JOHN H. ALLAN
The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company's big \$450 million debenture issue yielding 8.293 percent — the lowest rate for such an issue in more than two years — sold yesterday rapidly despite the lower interest rate, and a spokesman for Salomon Brothers, the leading underwriter in the sale, estimated that the issue was "probably 90 percent sold" by late afternoon.
The Southern Bell issue had sold slowly at first, and the offering was only "in mediocre shape" yesterday morning. Consequently, when sales picked up, the entire corporate bond market responded and prices generally moved upward.
Then the \$250 million issue of Sears, Roebuck & Company debentures scheduled for sale today was priced to yield 8.02 percent, and it seemed likely to sell quickly after it was formally offered.
The reception for these two key corporate bond issues indicated clearly that the underlying trend in the long-term bond market is still toward lower yields, credit market analysts concluded yesterday.
"The market's getting back on the track," one Government securities dealer remarked as he surveyed the fixed-income market's late afternoon advance.
Besides the Southern Bell and Sears issues, there were these notable developments in the credit markets yesterday:
The BankAmerica Corporation disclosed plans to sell \$200 million of 25-year debentures through a four-manager group led by Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company.
The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced the sale of \$700 million of Government-backed tax-exempt notes at a slightly higher average interest rate than a similar (but much smaller) note issue marketed last week.
One-year projects were priced to yield 8.10 percent, 15 basis points more than last week.
The Treasury announced that it would sell \$6.1 billion of bills next Monday, \$200 million less than is scheduled to mature April 29. In the money market, the Federal Reserve purchased Treasury bills and negotiated repurchase agreements for some of the international accounts it handles.
In the corporate bond market, the offering of Southern Bell Telephone debentures, the \$450 million issue was offered with an 8 1/4 percent interest rate and a price of 99.50 percent of face value to produce the

yield of 8.293 percent to maturity on April 15, 2016. The debentures are rated triple-A by both Moody's and Standard & Poor's.
The Sears Roebuck debenture issue, also rated Aaa/AAA, will be offered this morning with an 8 percent interest rate at a price of 99 1/2 percent to produce their 8.02 percent yield to maturity on April 1, 2006. Goldman, Sachs & Company heads the underwriters.
While the 8.02 percent yield on the Sears securities was as much as 7 basis points higher than some dealers had expected, the issue may have been priced the way it was because a \$250 million issue of 7 1/2 percent notes due in 1985 that was marketed in March, 1975, had sold slowly and had dropped from 100 to 95 when it was freed to trade, producing some sour memories among investment bankers.
A \$75 million issue of debentures of Beneficial Finance Company of New Jersey (guaranteed by the Beneficial Corporation) was sold yesterday at a yield of 7.835 percent by a Blyth Eastman Dillon Group. The eight-year issue is rated Aa Aa.
Today, a Kidder, Peabody & Company underwriting net-12. The commission's order work is expected to offer \$100 million of eight-year of Avco Financial Services, Inc. notes, at a yield of 8.387 percent.

The securities are rated A by Moody's and Aa by S & P. In the tax-exempt note market, the Government reported that its \$700,299,000 of housing project notes were sold at an average interest rate of 2.999 percent, up from 2.918 percent in a sale of urban renewal project notes on April 13 but down slightly from the 3.059 percent in a housing note sale in March.
Truck Rate Rise Approved
The Interstate Commerce Commission said yesterday it had approved an average 6 percent freight rate increase for the nation's common carrier trucking lines, effective April 12. The commission's order affects all freight moved across state lines by regulated carriers, except for raw agricultural products.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue Name, Price, Yield, etc. Includes entries for UTILITIES, INDUSTRIALS, and CORPORATE BONDS.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table showing bond trading data including INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, WORLD BANK, and various corporate bonds with columns for bid, ask, and price.

This announcement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The invitation is made only by the Invitation for Tenders and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of Debentures in any jurisdiction in which the Invitation or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

NJB Prime Investors
Has Invited Tenders Of All Outstanding
7% Subordinated Debentures due March 31, 1980
and
6 3/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due November 1, 1991
for \$22 Cash Net Per \$100 Principal Amount
(The invitation expires at 5:00 P.M. New York Time on April 30, 1976, unless extended.)

NJB Prime Investors (the "Trust") has invited tenders of all outstanding 7% Subordinated Debentures due March 31, 1980 (the "7% Debentures") and 6 3/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due November 1, 1991 (the "6 3/4% Debentures") in exchange for \$22 cash net per \$100 principal amount, without payment for accrued interest, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Invitation for Tenders (the "Invitation") and in the related Letter of Transmittal. Debentures tendered may be withdrawn at any time prior to 5:00 P.M., New York Time, April 24, 1976.

The Trust will pay to any broker or dealer who is a member of any national securities exchange, the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. ("NASD") or any foreign dealer who has agreed to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of such Association, or any commercial bank or trust company in the United States, whose name appears in the appropriate space in the Letter of Transmittal ("Soliciting Dealers"), a commission of .75 for each \$100 principal amount of Debentures purchased hereunder.

Management of the Trust believes a successful restructuring of the Trust's subordinated Debentures is critical to the Trust's viability.

The Trust's obligation to purchase Debentures tendered is conditioned on its ability to borrow funds for the tender under its Revolving Credit Agreement. There is no assurance the Trust's senior secured lenders will agree to make funds available to purchase "junior" Debentures pursuant to the Invitation although they have indicated a willingness to consider funding a tender at the same price as previously offered to Debentureholders, \$20 net per \$100 principal amount without payment for accrued interest.

As of March 1, 1976, the Trust had a negative net worth of \$6,203,702. The Trust's purchases of Debentures pursuant to the Invitation will increase its net worth.

The Trust failed to pay interest aggregating \$450,065 due March 31, 1976 on its 7% Debentures.

The Trust does not make any recommendation as to whether Debentureholders should tender or refrain from tendering. Each holder must make his own decision as to whether or not to tender and should carefully evaluate the information in the Invitation in light of his own investment objectives.

Copies of the Invitation and Letters of Transmittal may be obtained from the Trust. Debentures accompanied by Letters of Transmittal should not be sent to the Trust but to the Depository. If you have questions, you may call the Trust's Chairman or President, collect, at 201-778-3322.

Depository for Tendered Debentures with Letters of Transmittal
By Mail: Fidelity Union Trust Company, P.O. Box 1309, Newark, New Jersey 07101
By Hand: Fidelity Union Trust Company, Corporate Trust Department, 765 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey (201) 621-8600
NJB PRIME INVESTORS

Large table of stock market data including various stock prices, volume, and market indices.

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07/10/76



# BOBBY'S BULLETS

and other things that don't add up in this generation's worst cover-up.



WILLOW  
VIP DIV

THE  
New Jersey  
Broker  
Blau Berg

Is Sirhan the fastest gun in the West? He has to be to have fired 8 shots at Bobby, reload and fire 2 more times before the Secret Service disarmed him. Only those 10 bullets have been discovered and even those don't match Sirhan's gun. Each other. All Lowenstein thinks the facts have been covered-up and watered-down. And he was to know "Who Killed Robert Kennedy?"

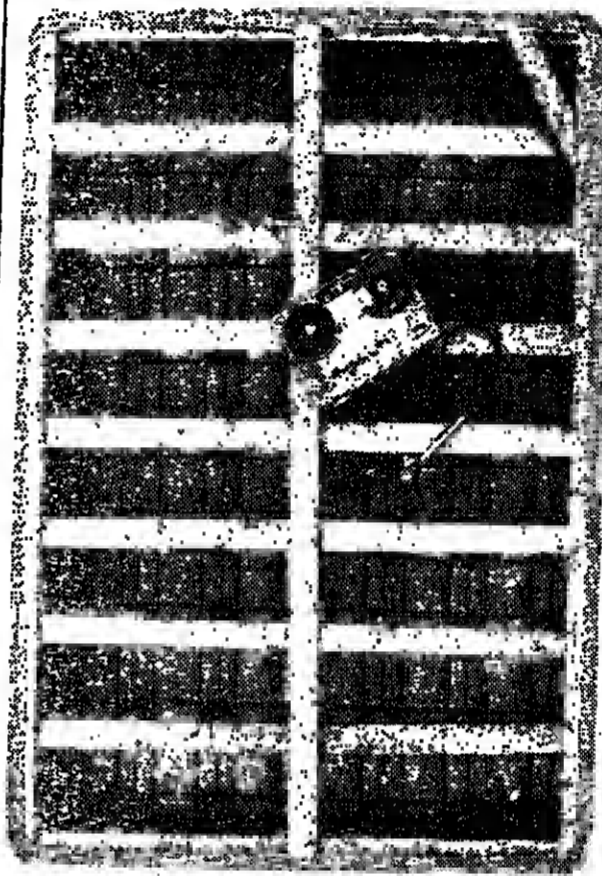
Wine p

The  
US Rubber  
nbody  
hows.

A bend the scenes look at the random industry. The 0 million dollar ndury that doesn't get ch publicity and want to keep it that way.



Lake Erie isn't dead. Man isn't destroying the atmosphere. And DDT doesn't cause cancer. Ecologist Cy A. Adler exposes many of the environmental myths. And maintains that man may be worrying himself sick over nothing.



## Bugging Mommy and Daddy's Bedroom.

In the fallout following Nixon's folly, Watergate has left its mark on all of us. Kids are bugging their parents' rooms for fun and profit. Sammy Davis, Jr. hasn't won an award since his '72 embrace with the great Richard M. Crime shows are showing high-officals as low-lives. And California's Richard M. Nixon Freeway is quietly being renamed the Marina Freeway. It just goes to show you, the man may be gone but his memory lingers on.



## Some of his best friends are Jewish.

Idi Amin, the man who once praised Hitler's extermination of the Jews says, "General Dayan, he is my best friend. We chased Jewish women together in Tel Aviv..." And you should only hear Idi respond to charges that he is a racist, a murderer and a madman.

## Our Kristel Ball.

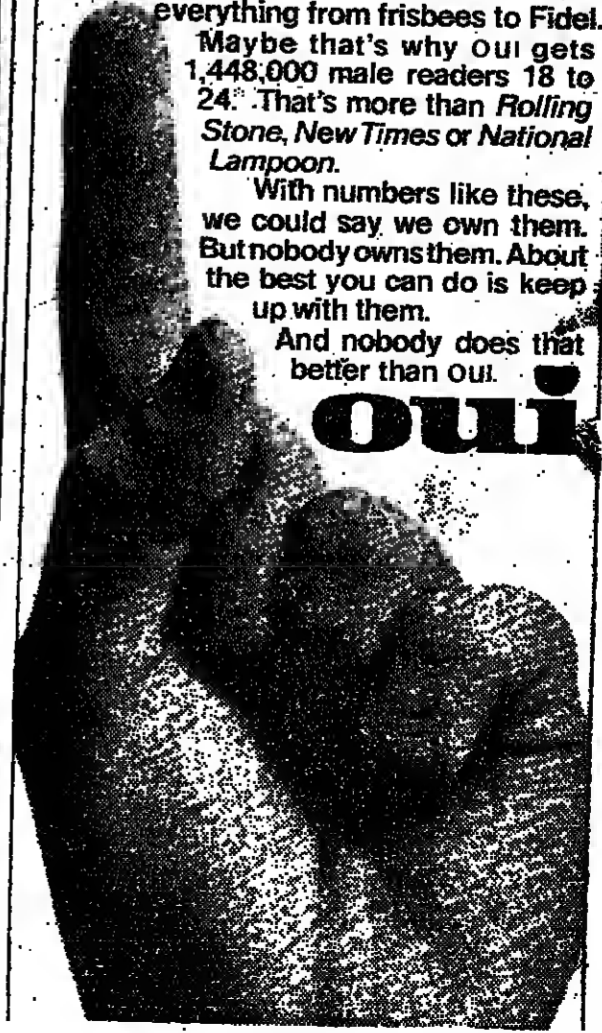


Sylvia Kristel is back and she's having a ball! She went from secretary to sex-star in *Emmanuelle*. Now she's starring in a sequel, *The Joys of a Woman*. You're going to be seeing a lot of little Sylvie.

## We're first with a faster crowd!

What happens in this country happens with this crowd first. The guys between 18 and 24. Not only do they get there first, they're faster to try new things. Whether it's a new idea, a new product, or a whole new life-style. That's why the media guys call them the choicest segment of the entire male market. Because when they get into something, it doesn't just become a success. It becomes a national sensation. And the book they're into most right now is OUI. OUI is outspoken and outrageous. Audacious enough to reopen the Bobby Kennedy case. Yet always fresh, topical and often irreverent with articles on everything from frisbees to Fidel. Maybe that's why OUI gets 1,448,000 male readers 18 to 24. That's more than *Rolling Stone*, *New Times* or *National Lampoon*. With numbers like these, we could say we own them. But nobody owns them. About the best you can do is keep up with them. And nobody does that better than OUI.

**OUI**



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing American Stock Exchange Transactions, organized by stock symbol and price. Includes columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for American Exchange Options and Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Handwritten note: April 20 1976

Yesterday's Trading

20100100

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Main table of over-the-counter quotations listing various stocks with columns for Bid, Ask, and other market data.

FOREIGN SECURITIES table listing international stock prices.

BANKS AND S&L's table listing prices for various banks and savings and loan associations.

INSURANCE table listing prices for various insurance companies.

Options Exchange

AUTHORITY BONDS table listing government and authority bond prices.

United States Government and Agency Bonds table listing government and agency bond prices.

OTHER BONDS table listing various other bond prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing prices for various mutual funds.

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional over-the-counter quotations.

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional over-the-counter quotations.



Opinion

Real Estate

er a Lull, Office Project Starts in Nassau County

LAN S. OSER... SUCCESS, L. I... long drought, office... has resumed in... Nassau County.

tan Bank is acting as the... fiduciary. The site consists of 48... acres that the Sperry Rand... Corporation sold to the... developer a year and a half... ago.

more than about 60,000... square feet. Despite the improvement... in demand, the mortgage money... from the institutions that... have in the past financed... commercial construction on... Long Island has not been... easy to come by.

can real-estate ventures, Mr. Feldman said. Rents at the Triad project... will be about \$10.50 a square... foot a year for "full service"... leases without electricity, the... builder said.

near the Long Island Ex-... pressway and Northern State... Parkway. For the first build-... ing there will be on-grade... and below-grade parking for... 995 cars. The hub of the... building's four wings will... contain what is described as... a vest-pocket park 30 feet... high. The firm of Held &... Rubin, of East Meadow, L.I.,... are the architects, and the... design consultants are Luss-... Kaplan & Associates of Great... Neck, L.I.



Rendering of the first building to go up at the Triad office park at Lake Success, L.I.

the reawakening... of work on Long... Island Irving Feldman... He is one of the... in the Feldman Brothers... is developing the... in a joint venture... entitled investors... the Chase Manhat-

As Mr. Feldman sees it... the recession is past and... there is a pent-up demand... for prime office space now... emanating largely from New... York City. Negotiations are... haltingly under way with Man-... hattan-based companies... looking for several hundred... thousand square feet of... space, he said. The first Triad... building is to be ready for... occupancy in February. At... the same point in office con-... struction in the past, Mr. Feldman said, there have... never been prospects for

On Long Island this prob-... lem is exacerbated by the... failure of two Long Island... banks within a three-month... period about a year ago. These... were the Security National... Bank, which was taken over... by the Chemical Bank, and... the Franklin National Bank... whose assets were purchas-... ed by the European and Amer-... ican and Trust Company.

According to planners, un-... der 6 percent of the land... in Nassau County is undevel-... oped. There is a "key piece"... east of New Hyde Park Road... between the expressway and... Northern State Parkway... where both housing and com-... mercial development are con-... sidered likely.

In the city, where office... construction is in what might... be called a holding pattern... the Fisher Brothers organiza-... tion is in the process of... clearing a site bounded by... 52d and 53d Streets, in mid-... block between Park and... Madison Avenues. The site... is just behind, or to the... west of the Racquet Club... building on Park Avenue. There... was a time when Fisher... Brothers was negotiating... with the club for the

use of its air rights in office... construction on the Fisher... plot. Those talks are dormant... now, according to Larry Fisher... a principal in the organiza-... tion. In fact, construction plans... are also dormant. Mr. Fisher... foresees a period of three... to five years before the de-... mand for space had soaked... up enough of the supply to... warrant new office construc-... tion. In the meantime, the... midtown market has "im-... proved tremendously," he... said.

Cash Prices table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc., and their prices.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

THE REAL ESTATE MART

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

AUCTION SALE... 2 STORY OFFICE BUILDING... SO. HARRISON ST., EAST ORANGE, N.J. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - EASY TERMS... AN H. MULLER & SON, INC.

1250 BROADWAY... \$4.00 sq. ft. Penn. Plaza Area... MODERN OFFICE SPACE... In A MODERN BUILDING! UNITS OF 8,485 and 10,456 Sq. Ft. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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AUCTION SALE... 2 STORY AND BASEMENT... WATER STORE and WAREHOUSE BUILDING... 25 1st Ave., New York, N.Y. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 6 UPPER FLOORS... BE SOLD ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976... AN H. MULLER & SON, INC.

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80 Broad St. Prestige 37 Story Bldg. in the heart of the financial district... 26 BROADWAY SACRIFICE SUBLET Prime Space Units Of 450, 685, 900, 1100, 2,000, 4,000, 5,800 Sq. Ft. Up To 12,000 Sq Ft Of Storage Space Avail.

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FARMS - COUNTRY HOMES

Real estate listings under the 'FARMS - COUNTRY HOMES' section.

LOTS & ACRES

Real estate listings under the 'LOTS & ACRES' section.

APARTMENT HOUSES

Real estate listings under the 'APARTMENT HOUSES' section.

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

Real estate listings under the 'BUILDINGS & FACTORIES' section.

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Large advertisement for 'The New York Times Real Estate' with contact information and a phone number.









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Help Wanted 2600

FOREMAN
METAL DECOR
PRINT SHOP
Write 28893 TH

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Write 28893 TH

Help Wanted 2600

OFFICE ASSIST
Theater Ticket Agency
Well organized, energetic, detail oriented individual.

OFFICE ASSIST
Theater Ticket Agency
Well organized, energetic, detail oriented individual.

OFFICE ASSIST
Theater Ticket Agency
Well organized, energetic, detail oriented individual.

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Well organized, energetic, detail oriented individual.

OFFICE ASSIST
Theater Ticket Agency
Well organized, energetic, detail oriented individual.

Help Wanted 2600

ADMINISTRATIVE
Product Development Manager
Excellent opportunity exists in the home office of a leading insurance company.

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Product Development Manager
Excellent opportunity exists in the home office of a leading insurance company.

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Product Development Manager
Excellent opportunity exists in the home office of a leading insurance company.

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Product Development Manager
Excellent opportunity exists in the home office of a leading insurance company.

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Product Development Manager
Excellent opportunity exists in the home office of a leading insurance company.







COURT CURBS

VICTS' RIGHTS

2 Rulings Giving Some Freedoms

By NDA CHARLTON
The Supreme Court refused to...
The Court refused to...
The Court refused to...

Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.

Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.

Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.
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Justice Byron R.

Justices Uphold, 8 to 0, Housing for Minorities in White Suburbs

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
The Government should try to...
The Government should try to...
The Government should try to...

Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.

Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.

Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.

Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.
Justice Byron R.

PLANES OVER L.I.

IN NEAR-COLLISION

Jet Airliner Lands Safely, With a Passenger Hurt

By RICHARD WITKIN
An Allegheny Airlines twin...
An Allegheny Airlines twin...
An Allegheny Airlines twin...

One woman aboard the BAC...
One woman aboard the BAC...
One woman aboard the BAC...

The two planes were reported...
The two planes were reported...
The two planes were reported...

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TOMORROW, APRIL 22
HUNGARY (1st class), Port of...
HUNGARY (1st class), Port of...

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY
Trans-Atlantic
EXPORT DIPLOMAT (American...
EXPORT DIPLOMAT (American...

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic
ATLANTIC CAUSEWAY (Atlantic...
ATLANTIC CAUSEWAY (Atlantic...

South America, West Indies, etc.
JACKSONVILLE (Sea-Land), Home...
JACKSONVILLE (Sea-Land), Home...

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Clouds will move into the...
Clouds will move into the...
Clouds will move into the...

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Increasing cloudiness...
NEW YORK CITY—Increasing cloudiness...

Extended Forecast

(Friday through Sunday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG...
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG...

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Increasing cloudiness...
NEW YORK CITY—Increasing cloudiness...

Extended Forecast

(Friday through Sunday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG...
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG...

Temperature Data

19-hour period ended 7 P.M.
Lowest, 67 at 7:15 A.M.
Lowest, 67 at 7:15 A.M.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0

Sun and Moon

(Quoted by the Hayden Planetarium)
The sun rises today at 5:57 A.M., sets...
The sun rises today at 5:57 A.M., sets...

Abroad

Local Time Zone, Condition
Aberdeen 2 P.M. 49 Clear
Aberdeen 2 P.M. 49 Clear

U.S. and Canada

Local Time Zone, Condition
Albany 2 P.M. 49 Clear
Albany 2 P.M. 49 Clear

Abroad

Local Time Zone, Condition
Aberdeen 2 P.M. 49 Clear
Aberdeen 2 P.M. 49 Clear

U.S. and Canada

Local Time Zone, Condition
Albany 2 P.M. 49 Clear
Albany 2 P.M. 49 Clear

Abroad

Local Time Zone, Condition
Aberdeen 2 P.M. 49 Clear
Aberdeen 2 P.M. 49 Clear

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Carter Says Ruling About Housing Aids Equal Opportunity

Special to The New York Times
PITTSBURGH, April 20 —
Jimmy Carter, a candidate for...
Jimmy Carter, a candidate for...

Public and Commercial Notices

Public Notices
THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE William P.
Schweitzer Foundation, Inc. for the calendar...
THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE William P.

SHIP YOUR CAR!

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AACAON AUTO ALL CAR PERMITS
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INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY
TO CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL STATES
ALL GAS PAID—947-5230—(C)
DEPENDABLE CAR TRAVEL 130 W. 52nd St.

LOST AND FOUND

5103-5104

Commercial Notices

Public Notices
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Schweitzer Foundation, Inc. for the calendar...
THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE William P.

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS
INSURED FOR COLLISION & LIABILITY
TO CALIF., FLORIDA, ALL STATES

LOST AND FOUND
5103-5104

REWARD

\$1000 reward for return of jewelry
\$1000 reward for return of jewelry
\$1000 reward for return of jewelry

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Page Page
64 Apartments 69 Wanted
64 Auto Sales 69 Wanted
64 Auto Sales 69 Wanted

SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE

Overseas \$1000 Gov't Bonded
I.C.E. GAS PAID 3 MILLION INS.
DRIVER'S EXCHANGE INC. CH 4-840
225 W. 34th St., N.Y. 10001

REWARD

\$1000 reward for return of jewelry
\$1000 reward for return of jewelry
\$1000 reward for return of jewelry

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

Page Page
64 Apartments 69 Wanted
64 Auto Sales 69 Wanted

SUIT FILED

MRS. PERON
RES. April 20
is suit accusing
resident, Isabel
Peron, of fraud
in use of public
today in federal
court.

ASTOL

ASTOL
RES. April 20
is suit accusing
resident, Isabel
Peron, of fraud
in use of public
today in federal
court.

### Brain Casts in Old Skull: A New Scientific Study

Continued From Page 39

and interpretations of the endocranial casts or "endocasts" and his expertise in estimating the cranial capacity of fossil skulls, many of which are incomplete, have made him a highly regarded authority on the evolution of the human brain. Much of his work is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"My endocasts are never going to prove conclusively that a creature had language ability," he said between sips of lapsang souchong, one of a dozen exotic teas he stocks and brews in his lab. "What I'm trying to do is to see whether we can't look at these casts and see whether the relationships between various parts of the brain have changed with evolution. If we could see certain changes, we might be able to correlate them with evidence of behavioral changes from the archeological record. Then we might come to understand our past a little better."

Before the 41-year-old scientist began his work 14 years ago, examining the internal structure of rat brains at the University of California at Berkeley, about the only thing known about the evolution of the human brain was that it grew larger than those of apes. At some arbitrary point, it was held, the brain became big enough safely to be regarded as human. Dr. Holloway holds that size alone is not nearly as important as internal organization. There are key differences between the way an ape's brain is put together and a human's, and hazy but useful markers of some of these differences can be seen on the casts.

**Sign of Brain Volume**

For example, the boundary between the occipital, or visual, lobe, in the back of the brain and the parietal lobe just forward of the occipital, where much distinctive human thinking is done, is a groove known as the lambda sulcus. This feature can be seen on endocasts and its position indicates whether a relatively larger share of brain volume has been devoted to one part of the brain or the other.

In monkeys and apes, the lambda sulcus is positioned toward the front of the brain, indicating a largish visual lobe and smallish "thinking" lobes. In modern human brains, the boundary is toward the back of the brain, indicating a reduction in the size of the visual lobe and an enlargement in the thinking regions.

Endocasts of extinct predecessors of modern man such as Australopithecus and the small-brained Homo show the lambda sulcus in the human position even though the total brain size may be barely larger than that of an ape.

Dr. Holloway speculates that this reorganization of the brain was related to the appearance of a wholly new form of behavior including such characteristically human cultural attributes as language, tool making and a closely knit social structure oriented to a home base.

**Different Niches**

He suggests further that once this broadly useful evolutionary step had been taken, it granted access to a variety of ecological niches that no previous animals had been able to exploit. Populations of those early humans adapted to different niches, an evolutionary phenomenon known as adaptive radiation, and went on to become the various contemporaneous forms of early man that recent fossil discoveries indicate were living between one and three million years ago. All but one of the human lineages eventually died out.

The starting point for these theories is the endocast, which is the untraced eye look like a misshapen blob of rubber. In fact, close inspection often reveals not only the broad contours of the brain but details such as the paths of tiny blood vessels that once lay between the brain and the skull.

"Each skull that I do has to be approached on its own terms," Dr. Holloway said, referring to the fact that most fossil skulls are actually many fragments of shattered bone that have been glued together again. The reconstructions may be fragile and missing several pieces.

**Layers of Latex**

After the gaps have been filled with clay to seal the brain case, Dr. Holloway pours a puddle of liquid rubber latex through the foramen magnum, the opening for the spinal cord, into the cranium. He allows it about to coat the entire inner surface, pours out the excess and lets the rubber dry for an hour or more. Six or seven more layers must be poured inside the skull to build up a sturdy thickness. Skull and rubber are then cured in a 140-degree oven for four hours to set the shape.

If the skull is whole and cannot be disassembled into

pieces, Dr. Holloway collapses the dried latex and pulls it out through the foramen magnum and its elasticity springs it back to the proper shape. The rubber is then filled with plaster of Paris to make the cast rigid.

In cases where the skull can be disassembled and later reglued, Dr. Holloway prefers to put in the plaster before removing the rubber from the skull to insure retaining the proper shape.

This was the technique used on the 1470 skull. Working in a Nairobi laboratory of the National Museums of Kenya, Dr. Holloway allowed the plaster to harden inside the skull and then carefully brushed acetone along certain joints to dissolve the glue. He had planned to separate the cranium into four pieces, remove the cast and reglue the fossil.

"It fell apart beautifully," he recalled. "The first thing I did was look for Broca's area. I had suspected it from earlier examination of the cranium. I was immediately impressed with it."

Dr. Holloway then measured the cast to check for accuracy against the original dimensions of the skull, and assured himself that it was virtually distortion-free. The whole job took a week and a half.

While some features of a cast, like the Broca's area, are immediately apparent to the trained eye, Dr. Holloway suspects that many others that are not may be revealed through more sophisticated topographic analysis of the cast's shape.

In his Columbia laboratory he uses two mechanical devices to measure the subtle contours of each cast. One device, designed and constructed by Dr. Holloway of precision machined aluminum and brass (his early training was as a metallurgical engineer), is called a three-dimensional coordinate caliper system.

**Detects Asymmetries**

It is used to detect lopsidedness, or asymmetries, in the brain. The brains of lower animals are generally symmetrical, the right hemisphere being a mirror image of the left. It is assumed their functions are mirrored also.

But, as evolution approaches man, asymmetries begin to appear. In humans these are known to be related to various specialized mental abilities. It is assumed that if an extinct ancestor of man had certain asymmetries in his brain, they have been related to early stages of human mental abilities.

The other device, designed by Alao Walker, a Harvard anatomist, and built of Plexiglas, is called a polar coordinate stereoplotter.

This device makes it possible to measure the distance from the center of the cast to any point on the surface. Dr. Holloway, with the help

### 'Rich Man, Poor Man,' 'Family' Set on ABC

ABC-TV yesterday completed its fall program schedule with the announcement that two successful prime-time series, "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Family," will return next season.

The network, in announcing the bulk of its schedule several weeks ago, had left a Tuesday night period open for only one of the two series. In order to make room for the returning shows, the network has postponed, until early 1977, the premiere of "Feather and Father," a legal drama originally scheduled to begin this fall.

"Family," a series in a modern setting, will be broadcast at 10 P.M. on Tuesday. Based on the novel by Irwin Shaw, "Rich Man, Poor Man" will be retitled "Rich Man, Poor Man-Book II" and begin where the novel leaves off—in 1965. It is scheduled for Saturday nights at 10 o'clock.

of his graduate students, is currently taking such measurements at about 300 points evenly spaced over the surface of each cast.

From the numbers, he plans to draw contour maps of the casts and, using such mathematical techniques as trend surface analysis and multivariate analysis, compare the contours to see whether those from one species of early man fit a pattern distinct from that of another species.

**On Mathematical Teams**

Preliminary analysis of some of the contour data indicates that the casts do fall into species groups on mathematical terms alone.

"I realize that 300 data points on a cast may be more than we need. I have to admit this may be simple mathematical overkill," Dr. Holloway remarked. "But once the basic data are established, and if I know what I'm doing, we may have a very powerful analytic tool."

This summer he plans to go to Nairobi for a few weeks to examine, among other things, a newly discovered skull of Homo erectus that is about a million years older than the most known fossils of this human ancestor. He plans to make a cast of the brain case.

This new find, like so many in recent years, has strengthened the view that man's lineage is much older than had been supposed. Dr. Holloway's discovery of essentially human patterns in the very early, small brains of various kinds of early man has added a significant new dimension to this view, strongly suggesting that man's most distinctive attributes did not suddenly appear recently as the capstone of human evolution.

Rather, Dr. Holloway's work is showing, an essentially human brain, qualitatively different from that of the apes, was in existence at the earliest known stages of man's emergence, before the human body looked very different from that of the apes.

### TV: 'Blind Sunday' Is a Fine Drama

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Probably the biggest fault to be found with ABC-TV's "Afterschool Specials" is that there aren't enough of them. Presentation at the rate of approximately one afternoon a month is not overwhelming. But it is more than being done at the other two commercial networks. And the over-all quality has been outstanding.

Today's 4:30 P.M. offering is "Blind Sunday," which uses the developing relationship between a sightless teen-age girl and a sighted boy for a sensitive excursion through the physical and emotional world of blindness. Jeff (Leigh McCloskey) is as shy and socially inhibited as Elena (Jewel Blanch) is feisty and outspoken. Unable to deal with her blindness easily, she spends a day blindfolded in an effort to comprehend her experiences.

The script, written by Arthur Barron and Fred Pressburger, neatly combines the gentle blooming of a young love affair and the very practical, sometimes harsh realities of dealing with physical handicaps. With the firmly established team of Daniel Wilson as producer and Larry Elkann as director, the entire production is handled beautifully.

Mr. Wilson would appear to be particularly fortunate in his casting. His last "Afterschool Special," called "Me and Dad's New Wife," featured Kristy McNichol, who also played young Buddy in

ABC's recent "Family" series. And, in today's program, Mr. McCloskey and Miss Blanch are equally impressive.

To be fair, it should be mentioned here that NBC's "Special Treat" series, similar to "Afterschool Specials" but even more infrequent, did have a superb entry not too long ago in "Papa and Me," a touching story of a young boy (Matthew Babortaux) and his Italian grandfather (Joseph Mascolo) playing their special games in a New York neighborhood. Produced by Michael McLellan, directed by William D'Angelo, the hour captured a "video vérité" atmosphere that was remarkably warm, amusing and moving.

Last night's "Inside Public Television" documentary, on CBS at 10 o'clock, touched briefly on most of the key issues currently affecting public TV—localism versus a national network, a lack of financing, developing further sources of financing in government or the corporate sector. With Charles Kuralt as narrator, Paul Greenberg's production may have said too little for the professionals, too much for the general public, but it established a solid basis for further exploration.

The problem is that there will probably be little or no further exploration. Television is curiously and even notoriously reluctant to look at television. "Media" col-

ums are now familiar in the press, but broadcasting remains shy about self-examination, even though the public does seem interested in backstage processes and maneuvers. The highest rating garnered by ABC's Close-Up series went to Margee Sanders's inside look at commercial TV. That was a couple of seasons ago. The rest has generally been silence.

Each year, following Alexander H. Cohen's production of the Tony Awards, I have found myself writing a column about the Tony show's being the classiest awards show on television. The basic material is simply better. The contenders have at least some connection with quality. The recipients seem more sophisticated, more articulate. The audience is genuinely enthusiastic.

This year found Jane Fonda quoting André Malraux; Edward Herrmann winning for best actor but gallantly thanking Ruth Gordon, his co-star; and Shirley Knight talking, unselfconsciously about "seriousness" and dedicating her award to the memory of Paul Robeson. The show began with a dazzling helicopter shot of the Statue of Liberty and the Manhattan skyline. It included a clever review of show tunes by Zal Lindner, Michelle Lee, Leslie Uggams and Clifton Davis.

The evening had its faults. Video clips of past shows diluted the spontaneity of the proceedings. The presence of "A Chorus Line" made most of the awards entirely predictable. But the Tony show still adds up to the best awards show we've got.

Can Wonder Woman Save Major St. Trevor From A Deadly Nazi Spy Ring?

THE NEW ORIGINAL

# WONDER WOMAN



SPECIAL TONIGHT 8:00PM

### Morgenthau to Give Assistants Fuller Responsibility on Cases

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

of 20 prosecutors under the direction of Roderick C. Lankler, who will become chief of the trial division.

"The new system will provide much more intensive and continuous training for inexperienced members of our staff," said Mr. Morgenthau, adding that the more serious cases would continue to be handled by more experienced assistants. "Giving more training and experience early on should help in our recruiting," he said.

For many years the Manhattan District Attorney's office was able to pick among the brightest law-school graduates, but in recent years it has had trouble recruiting the most promising prospects because its starting salary lagged far behind that of the private sector. First-year assistants now receive 13,000 a year—nearly \$10,000 less than most Wall Street law firms pay first-year associates.

Under the new structure in the office, the Criminal Court, Indictment and Supreme Court bureaus will be eliminated. The homicide bureau—which has been considered an elite unit in the office but has been criticized for its handling of several cases in the last few years—will also be dismantled. Some bureaus—such as the

frauds, rackets and consumer-protection units—will remain independent entities, while others, including the sex-crimes and major-felony bureaus, will be absorbed into the structure. Members of those units, Mr. Morgenthau said, will continue their specialties.

The new system, Mr. Morgenthau said, will result in "savings in terms of trial delays, weakened cases, unnecessary police time, postponed decisions and unfair and unnecessary hardships for defendants and witness."

The system now in effect was begun in 1938 by the late Thomas E. Dewey when he was District Attorney and was left untouched by the late Frank S. Hogan.

"At that time, when the office was much smaller and the caseload was far less," Mr. Morgenthau said, "the creation of bureaus specializing in particular stages of prosecution instituted a professionalism and concentration of expertise that made the Dewey-Hogan office the model for other urban prosecutors."

### Watch the news



on the network more people are watching

# ABC NEWS / HARRY REASON


abc 7:00PM

FROM MONTREAL

TEXACO PRESENTS THE

# BOB HOPE

## OLYMPIC BENEFIT




STARRING


### BING CROSBY AND BOB HOPE

ON THE "ROAD TO THE OLYMPIC GAMES"


LYNN ANDERSON



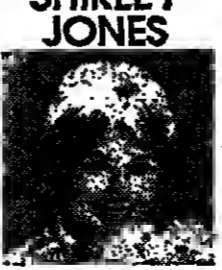
RENÉ SIMARD



FREDDIE PRINZE



SHIRLEY JONES




SPECIAL GUEST STAR FROM "CHICO AND THE MAN"

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

FEATURING JESSE OWENS AND OLYMPIC CHAMPION KATHY KREINER. FILMED HIGHLIGHTS OF PAST OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS. WITH LES BROWN AND HIS BAND OF RENOWN.

TEXACO TONIGHT-8 TO 9:30 ON NBC 4

An ABC Afterschool Special



# BLIND SUNDAY

A shy boy who can see takes a daring step into the dark world of an exuberant blind girl... a step that brings them closer together.

SPECIAL TODAY 4:30 PM

Brought to you by M&M/Mars and General Foods.

April 20 1976

# Offers Miss Walters Million-a-Year Co-Anchor Job

From Page 1, Col. 1

conceded that he initially had threatened to quit, but added that he did not necessarily mean it.

"Nothing personal toward Barbara," Mr. Reasoner said, "it's just that I'd rather co-anchor with her."

But friends of Mr. Reasoner disclosed that his expressed reservations about the attempt to hire away Miss Walters for the newscast was that "it seemed in the nature of a stunt rather than a solid journalistic move."

**Earnings Would Double**

People close to the negotiations said that NBC's counter-offer matched that of ABC, "about dollar for dollar" and that it carried a verbal assurance that if the network should ever decide to team Mr. Reasoner with another co-anchor on the evening newscast, Miss Walters would receive "first consideration."

Either contract would discuss the matter of a possible promotion to anchor, but ABC officials, but Walters now earns annually "I am trying to keep from special" about it. He NBC assignments and from

her syndicated series, "Not for Women Only." She recently decided to discontinue "Not for Women Only" because of its claims on her time. The future of the program is not known.

Miss Walters, who refused to discuss the terms offered in the negotiations, said: "The offer is close in some respects, but it has never been an argument over money. The differences are in concepts and a way of life."

Her reference was to a living pattern that requires her to rise very early on weekdays for the "Today" show, which goes on the air at 7 A.M., as opposed to one for which her main effort would be expended in the late afternoon and early evening.

**Contract Up In Fall**

"NBC has asked me please to wait, please to talk, please to hear them out," Miss Walters said. "This is still my company and I owe them that. They have been busy with a new fall schedule and a strike."

Miss Walters lunched privately yesterday with Herbert Schlosser, president of NBC, without the presence of their representatives.

She said the lunch was to talk over before she made her decision, "some time this week. Her NBC contract expires next September."

While not volunteering the information, William Sheehan, president of ABC News, confirmed reports that Miss Walters was being offered \$1 million a year for working on the evening news, anchoring the coverage of certain special events and participating in three or four major news specials a year to be produced for the network by her own production company.

The contract, Mr. Sheehan said, is "actually for four years

**ational Town Meeting**

Tonight at 8:30 tune in to national Public Radio, WNYC-AM (830)

Herb Block  
Les Whitten  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

**"Government and the Press: What Relationship?"**

Moderator: Jack Rosenthal, editor, New York Times Magazine

**Mobil**

"If we had offered her such a position on the NBC news, there would be no negotiations, no contest," he said. "The best we could do is promise her she'd be first choice if we ever give back to the two-person format."

Miss Walters had worked on the "Today" show as a writer for three and a half years before she was given the opportunity to appear on camera as an interviewer, in 1964.

Just before that, she recalled yesterday, with some irony, that she had been rejected by an ABC News executive who told her, "You'll never make it on the air."

**Texaco Presents "The Bob Hope Olympic Special"**

Bob's first special from Canada! Bing Crosby, Freddie Prinze, Lynn Anderson and Shirley Jones join him in Montreal in a wonderful, all-star benefit for the U.S. and Canadian Olympic teams.

**8PM Special!**

Bob's first special from Canada! Bing Crosby, Freddie Prinze, Lynn Anderson and Shirley Jones join him in Montreal in a wonderful, all-star benefit for the U.S. and Canadian Olympic teams.

**Radioactive Water Leaks At Japanese Atomic Plant**

TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—About 960 tons of radioactive water that had been used for cooling a nuclear reactor leaked into the Pacific Ocean from January to March after a coolant tank developed a foot-long crack at a nuclear power plant 80 miles northeast of here, officials said today.

The leak's impact on marine life and human life is negligible, officials at the Science and Technology Agency said. The leakage, they said, would have caused local residents' exposure to one twenty-eighth of the permissible safe level.

Engineers found the crack in the tank of a 90,000-kilowatt reactor at the Tokai atomic research center after they noticed that an excessive amount of fresh water was being supplied daily, an indication of leakage. The reactor's operation was discontinued immediately after the leak was discovered.

**Chico & The Man**

**9:30PM New Time!**

The laughs start when a Japanese businessman claims to be Ed's son—Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze take it from there.

**Lear's 'Portrait of America' To Be Made for Public TV**

Norman Lear, the television producer, said today that "All in the Family" and "Maude" will develop a series called "Portrait of America" for possible use of public television, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting announced yesterday.

The series, which is described as a visualization of the United States as seen through its writers, would mark Mr. Lear's first entry into public television. The program is tentatively planned to consist of eight one-hour segments.

The corporation is paying for the research and development of the series.

# Television

## Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (2) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- (6) Speak for Yourself
- (7) Listen and Learn
- 7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd; Guest: John Gardner
- (4) Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, Monty Python; Mary Carrow; Skipper Paul Moore
- (5) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America: Muhammad Ali; Marisa Benson; John Houseman
- (11) Popeye and Friends
- (13) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:30 (2) Eggs Bunny
- (11) Felix the Cat
- (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (5) The Flintstones
- (9) New York Report
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 8:30 (2) The Monkees
- (11) The Joe Franklin Show
- (13) The Little Rascals
- (11) The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 (2) Tell The Truth
- (4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Rape"
- (5) Dennis the Menace
- (7) A.M. New York: Stan Siegel, host. Charles W. O'Connell
- (11) The Munsters
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30 (2) Pet Collins: "Anorexia"
- (4) Concentration
- (5) Green Acres
- (9) Beverly Hillsbillies
- (11) Dream of Jeannie
- (13) The Price Is Right
- 10:00 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (2) That Girl
- (7) Movie: "Boy, Did I Get Caught" (1966)
- Bob Hope, Elsie Sommer, Phyllis Diller, Boy, did he!
- Fair idea but a mess
- (9) Number Room
- (11) Gilligan's Island
- (13) Electric Company (R)
- 10:30 (4) High Rollers
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (13) Abbott and Costello
- 11:00 (2) Gambit
- (3) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Hayes, hosts. Maureen O'Sullivan, Jack Gilford, Anna Sosenko
- (11) Hazel
- (13) NOVA (R)
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Middy: Live! Bill Baggis, host. Phyllis Diller, Betty Walker, Selma Diamond, Glenda Jackson
- (7) Happy Days (R)
- (11) Jewish Dimension: "Jewish Music"
- 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards



Frances Bible, left, Richard Fredricks and Ruth Welting are the principals in "The Ballad of Baby Doe," on "Live from Lincoln Center," tonight on Ch. 13 at 8 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Bob Hope Special (4)

9:00 P.M. Barretta (R) (7)

10:00 P.M. The Blue Knight (R) (2)

## Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7) News
- (3) Bewitched
- (5) Takes a Thief
- (11) Star Trek
- (13) Villa Alegre (R)
- (11) Zoom
- (2) Mister Rogers
- (3) World Press
- (4) El Reporter 41
- (8) Behind the Lines (R)
- (9) Uncle Floyd
- 6:30 (13) The Partridge Family
- (13) The Electric Company (R)
- (21) El Espanol Con Gusto
- (22) Villa Alegre
- (31) Consultations
- (41) Lo Impensable
- (47) Sacrificio De Mujer
- (50) Noya (R)
- (58) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
- 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
- (4) News: John Chancellor
- (6) Andy Griffith
- (7) News: Harry Reasoner
- (8) Tonight Show
- (11) Dick Van Dyke Show
- (13) Zoom (R)
- (21) What's Cooking?
- (25) Electric Company
- (31) On the Job
- (41) Noches Tapatias
- 7:30 (2) Last of the Wild (R)
- (4) Name That Tune
- (5) Adam-12
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (11) Family Affair
- (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
- (21) Long Island News-magazine
- (31) On the Job
- (52) High School Equivalency
- (31) News of New York
- (41) News of a Biennial
- (50) New Jersey News
- (58) Wall Street Perspective
- 8:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi, guests (R)
- (4) BOB HOPE OLYMPIC BENEFIT: Bing Crosby, Shirley Jones, Jesse Owens, guests
- (5) Crossroads
- (7) NEW ORIGINAL WOODEN WOMAN: (Part 1), Linda Carter, Lyle Waggoner star
- (9) Greatest Sports Legends: George Mikam
- (11) The F.B.I.
- (13) LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER: "The Ballad of Baby Doe" Ruth Welting, Richard Fredricks, Frances Bible, featured. The New York City Opera's production of the story of Elizabeth "Baby" Doe, who came to Colorado in 1890 (Simulcast on WQXR-FM radio)

## Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
- (4) Magnificent Marble Machine
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (9) The Dick Cavett Show
- (11) 700 Club: Lita Beard-aley, guest
- (13) MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Cakes and Ale" (R)
- (31) The Electric Company
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Take My True Love
- (9) Journey to Adventure
- (11) CBS News: Edwin Newman
- (5) News
- 1:00 (2) Tabletalk
- (4) Somerset

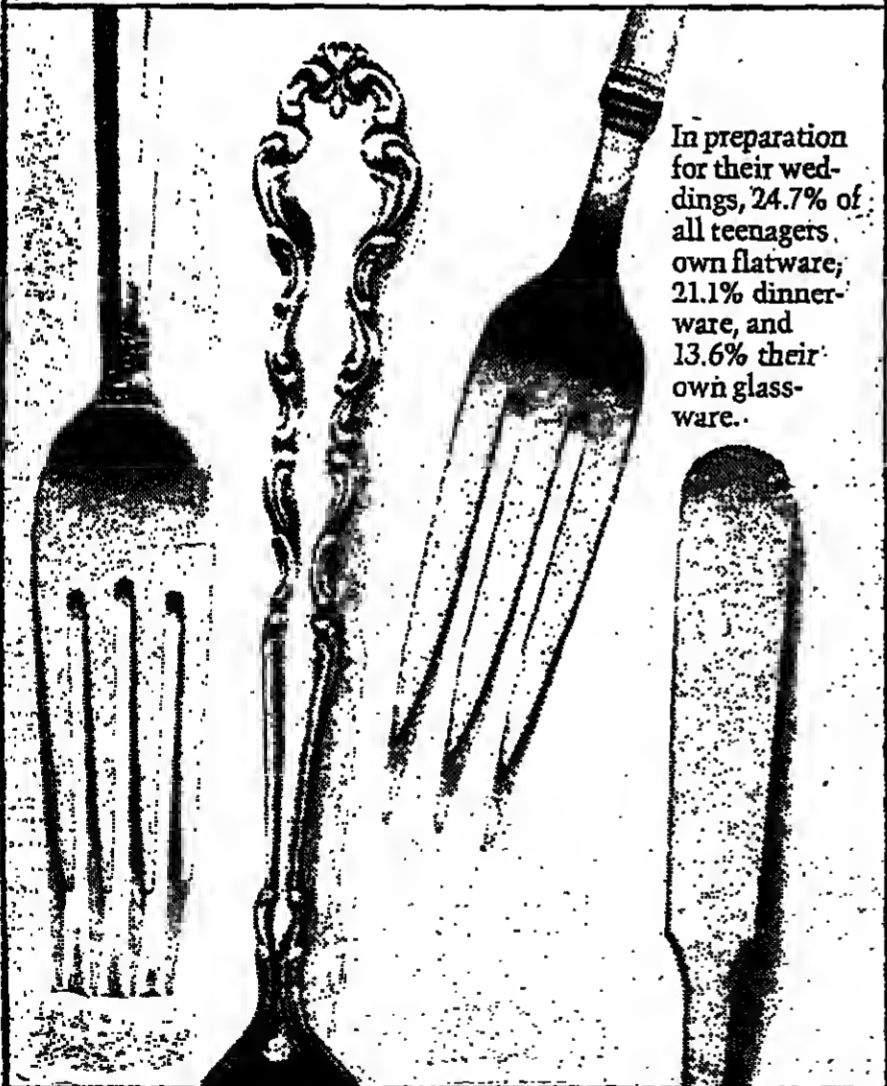
# Radio

- 7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: Mornings with Music: Fingal Cave Overture, Mendelssohn; Zigeunerweisen, Sarasate; Symphony No. 44, Mozart; Three Pieces for Trumpet and Organ; Martin; Sonata in Buscha, Le-gruzzi; Concerto in D, Bolzano; Jean Massis; Antiqua, Ravel.
- 9-10 WNCN-FM: In Dissem-eter, Mahler; Gavotte, Klacchar; Concertino for Harp and Orchestra, Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Concerto for Piano and Organ; Malcolm Frang; Personalities; Malcolm Frang; Sonata No. 1, Brahms; Le Printemps, Mil-laud.
- 10:30-12:35 P.M. WECR-FM: Night Music: I Crumb; Sympho-ny No. 2, Thompson; Ping, Rey-nolds.
- 11-noon WNCN-FM: A Musical Offering with David Dubal. A survey of the works of Liszt.
- 12-12:55 P.M. WNYC-AM: Overture to La Gazza Ladra, Rossini; and Franz Schubert.
- 12-1 WNYC-FM: Piano Con-certo, Ravel; Music for Spring Instruments, Ferruccio and Ce-lesta, Bartok.
- 12-2 WNCN-FM: Le Delirio Pre-lude, Saint-Saens; Interplay, Gould; Sonata, No. 16, Fran-cis; The Wood Doctor; Dvorak; Tuba Concerto in F minor, Vaughan Williams; Piano Con-certo in G, Ravel.
- 2-5 WNYC-FM: Flute Concerto in C minor, Vivaldi; Symphony No. 103, Haydn; Violin Sonata, in A, Vortsek; The Planets, Holst.
- 2:30-3 WQXR: Music in Review with George Jellinek. Uses and re-uses of the same musical ma-terial by Johann Sebastian Hand-el and Franz Schubert.
- 2:30-5 WQXR: Montagne, Duncan Arnie. Overture to La Cambiale; Gounod; "Gymnopedies," Gy-gonopoulos; No. 3, Scriabin; Sym-phony No. 1, Shostakovich; Vivaldi; Fantasia in G minor, Scriabto-Zinger; Nocturne, and Allegro Scherzando, Gaubert; Sops en la Girald, Rodrigo; Hoja, Kati for Violin and Or-chestra, Hubay.
- 3:30-5:30 WECR-FM: Missa Bre-ve, Uschewsky; Naisance de Venus, Milhaud.
- 7-8:30 WNYC-AM: Peacock Va-riations, Kodaly; Horn Concerto in E flat, Kautsky; Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1, Enescu.
- 7:30-8:55 WNYC-FM: Wednes-day Night at the Opera: I Vespri Silesiani, Verdi.
- 8-11 WQXR: Great Perform-ances Special Simulcast with
- Channel 13, The Ballad of Baby Doe, direct from the New York State Theater.
- 9-10 WNCN-FM: A Musical Of-fering with David Dubal. Para-phrased performances of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier, Bks. 1 & 2.
- 10-11 WNCN-FM: The Concert-gebouw Orchestra of Amster-dam. Colin Davis, conductor. Symphony No. 84, Haydn; Sym-phony No. 4, Sibelius.
- 11:35-1:10 A.M. WNYC-FM: Eu-ropean Jazz Festival: Agnes El-izabeth host. Charles Kings-Quintet; B.P. Convention.
- 12-5 A.M. WNCN-FM: Songs of a Wayfarer, Mahler; Organ Concerto in A minor (BWV 557), Bach; Danse Villageses, Gre-gory; Danse Villageses, Gre-gory; Thetis Cantata, Rameau; Symphony in D minor, Franck.
- 1-2 A.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert: Allen Waters, host. (LIVE) Artists: Lotte Benayper, viola; David Glazer, clarinet; Martin Sepp, piano; Jim for Piano, Clarinet; Pieces for Piano, Clarinet and Viola, Burck; Songs of Alto Viola and Piano, Brahms.
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# U.S. teenage girls spend more for home furnishings than Brazil does for coffee.



Nearly three out of five first brides (57.9%) are 20 years and under. In 1976 there'll be an estimated 802,000.



In preparation for their weddings, 24.7% of all teenagers own flatware; 21.1% dinnerware, and 13.6% their own glassware.

Brazilians spend \$1.2 billion annually for coffee.

Our teenage girls are responsible for \$3.2 billion spent for home furnishings.

They start by decorating their own rooms, and more than half also help select and buy furnishings for the rest of the house.

Then, with more girls marrying at 18 and 19 than at any other age\*, they're soon making buying decisions for their own homes.

We know our readers are wide open to new ideas.

We know they prefer multi-purpose furniture with clean, simple lines and lots of storage space. Bookcase cubes. L-shaped sofas. Loft beds.

Easy-to-care-for functional things.

Accessories that are always a personal statement.

And guess what else is in? Hope chests.

From the age of 16 on, teenagers use them to stash away the things they'll enjoy when they marry: linens, glassware, tableware, flatware.

Teenagers keep sound in sight. They're surrounded by stereos, radios, TVs, tape recorders.

And there's a big fashion for electrical appliances. Woks, cookpots, beauty and grooming aids go to college, appear at bridal showers, are displayed as wedding gifts.

Seventeen is the quickest, most efficient way to reach the \$20 billion teenage market—whatever your product.

We reach 6.4 million\*\* teenage decision-makers by giving them editorial content they can believe in.

When it comes time to shop, most purchases involve brand decisions that can become lifetime loyalties.

To be sure you're not missing this market, call Robert S. Bunge, Advertising, Director, at (212) 759-8100 in New York. Or call Atlanta (404) 256-1717; Boston (617) 426-4161; Chicago (312) 527-1717; Los Angeles (213) 938-3873.

\*Research compiled by seventeen, except as noted.

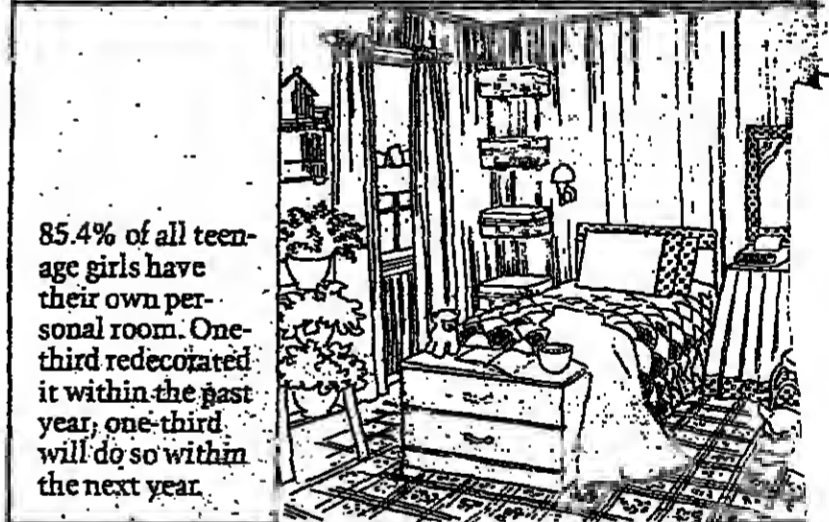
\*\*Gilbert Youth Research.

## seventeen

TRIANGLE COMMUNICATIONS INC.



Almost all girls (95.9%) own a radio; three out of five radios. 38.4% own their own TV sets. Seven out of ten own record players, 43.6% a tape recorder.



85.4% of all teenage girls have their own personal room. One-third redecorated it within the past year, one-third will do so within the next year.



## If you still think they're a bunch of kids, you're making a \$20 billion mistake.

1976